Start It Today—"RUSTY" Stirring Romance of a BOSTON NURSE—Page 13

Today

No Beer, Yet
A Chill in the Street
Lady Astor Is Frank
Half Inch at a Time
—By Arthur Brisbane—

NO BEER, IN A HURRY. The House of Representatives yesterday defeated by six votes Mr. Garner's joint resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Two hundred and seventy-eight votes, two-thirds of the House, were necessary for repeal. The vote had a big majority, but lacked six votes of two-thirds. There will probably be no repeal of the amendment this session, and you will not be surprised by the vote if you have thought about it.

Failure of Mr. Garner's resolution may mean an extra session. It is probable that, having gone on record against repeal, the "lame duck" session will not pass over a veto an amendment to Volstead Act that would mean a change to beer, not including wine.

Governor Roosevelt may feel bound to put the Democratic platform into effect by calling Congress to talk it over and carry out party pledges.

Wall Street, which has been having chills and fever, chill one day, fever the next, in the good old malarial fashion, for some time past, had both fever and chill yesterday, in the morning feverish, cheerfulness, and the afternoon, a chill, when news came that the repeal resolution had failed.

The beer bill would not make so much difference. Anybody who imagines that hundreds of millions will be collected in beer tax, with no plans for adequate distribution of the beer, is mistaken.

It's one thing to legalize beer, another to sell it. The saloon is not coming back. Where will you sell the beer, speakeasies?

Frankness is admirable. Lady Astor, young American woman who showed her British sisters how to get into Parliament, by having intelligence and energy, studied the "hunger army" in Washington yesterday and talked to the marchers as they passed. Several that asked her, "Are you a Communist?" were surprised by her reply. "No, I am a red hot capitalist." Such complete frankness appealed to the marchers.

Each of us is what circumstances make us. Ninety-nine per cent of those marchers would also be "red hot capitalists" if they had an income of a million dollars a year or more.

It is even possible that Lady Astor would be something of a Communist if her husband, Lord Astor were in that hunger parade, and she were with him dragging two or three hungry children on foot.

Much depends on where you stand as you look at the procession.

A "kind-hearted man, whose dog had a long tail not in the fashion, knew that he must cut off the dog's tail, and hadn't the heart to cut it off all at once. So he cut off half an inch every day.

That is what kind-hearted Germany seems to be planning for some of the private American lenders who sent her hundreds of millions recently.

She now asks a cut in the interest rate, which would mean a sacrifice of $5,000,000 a year by the United States lenders. That is the first half inch off the tail.

Prof. Einstein, indignant that respectable American ladies want him investigated and excluded as a "Red," Communist and Bolshevist, threatens to cancel his visit and the United States. He should not do that, but recall the very sound German saying:

"Es lebt die welt das strahlende an schwaerzen."

"The world loves to blacken that which is brilliant."

It is not creditable to the United States that Prof. Einstein, applying for a passport visa, desiring to come to this country as an INTELLECTUAL TEACHER, should be held up in Berlin by an official of the United States consulate and questioned about communism, pacifism and anarchism, simply because some dear ladies choose to indulge in innocent self-advertising.

It is not probable that President Hoover will allow one of the greatest living scientists to be further annoyed, even by respectable ladies.

Japan is kind enough to give United States delegates at Geneva a new plan for reducing armaments.

Very thoughtful, but does this nation NEED suggestions for reducing armaments from anybody?

We didn't need them when we had 4,000,000 people here instead of 123,000,000. What makes us need them now?

Why not simply tell other nations "we KNOW what this

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain, beginning late tonight or Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly east to south.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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HOOVER ASKS GENERAL SALES TAX

HUNGER MARCHERS CLASH WITH CURTIS

LEADERS ALSO ARE HEARD BY GARNER

Present Pleas While the Followers Parade Through Capital

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Under heavy police escort, delegations from 2000 demonstrators who marched to the Capitol today presented Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner with petitions for cash relief to the jobless and for unemployment insurance.

Three Department of Justice agents sat in the room with Vice-President Curtis as the delegation headed by William Reynolds entered.

"In presenting our petition," Reynolds said, **"we represent the needs of 15,000,000 unemployed workers and their dependents, and farmers similarly facing starvations and ruin.**

"These requests represent the minimum requirements for life for millions of people."

Reynolds began to say, **"We haven't much confidence that you—"**

"Stop that, no reflection on me," Mr. Curtis demanded.

"—That your body will put these demands in effect," Reynolds finished.

AGREEMENT BROKEN?

Reynolds said he intended to **"go back and say to the workers that our message has been delivered."**

"Your petition will be delivered; goodbye," said the Vice President.

During the interview, Reynolds

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

STOCK PRICES TURN UPWARD

New York, Dec. 6—Share prices were moderately higher in late dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today. Earlier gains of 1 to more than 2 points were shaded slightly, but the list steadied and again started upward. American Telephone after selling about 3 points higher, slipped back to show a 2-point gain, only to rise again.

Auburn lost about a point of an early gain of more than 3 points. Union Pacific was strong and jumped well over 2 points. Consolidated Gas was 2 points above last night's close.

Point or better advances were shown for American Can, American Tobacco B, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, New York Central and Case. Safeway Stores moved against the general trend and slumped over 3 points.

Mystery Shot Ends Career of Adventurer

Hold Boston Girl in Killing

MRS. WANDERWELL

Capt. Walter Wanderwell, famous adventurer and globe-trotter, mysteriously shot to death aboard his luxurious yacht off Long Beach, Cal., on the eve of a voyage around the world. Prominent persons aboard the yacht at the time, including a Boston woman and a British peer, were all held as material witnesses.

WANDERWELL SLAIN ON HIS YACHT

Miss Marion Parks of This City Is Held for Quizzing

A murder mystery with more colorful background and personalities than any motion picture thriller developed at Long Beach, Cal., last night, when Capt. Walter Wanderwell, famous globe-trotter and adventurer, frequent visitor to Boston, was shot to death aboard his luxurious yacht on the eve of a voyage around the world.

Officers and women, including Lord Edward Eugene Montague of London and Miss Nellie Parks of Boston, who were among Capt. Wanderwell's guests on the yacht, were jailed as material witnesses.

Capt. Wanderwell and his wife visited here many times. Miss Parks, the Boston woman included in the passenger list, was not immediately identified but was said in dispatches from California to have been accompanied by Miss Nellie Parks of Atlanta, Ga., apparently a sister.

SUSPECTED AS SPY

In addition to the California authorities the United States Secret Service entered the investigation because Wanderwell long had been under surveillance as a suspected German spy.

Scotland Yard was expected to make inquiries in behalf of Lord Montagu, who was tentatively identified as the second son of the ninth Duke of Manchester and a Canadian gentleman rancher.

The yacht was owned by Capt Wanderwell's 110-foot yacht, Car-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Insull Warrant Is Translated in Greek

Athens, Dec 6 (INS)—A translation in Greek of the warrant issued for the extradition of Samuel Insull was turned over to the American legation today by Charles Rellows and Andrew Viachos, Chicago state's attorneys.

Woman Dies in Pond

Blackstone, Dec. 6 (AP)—The body of Mary Louise Chapdelaine, 28, of Woonsocket, R. I., was found in Harris Pond today. She apparently had met death by drowning, local authorities said.

FLAMES ROUT 40 NURSES IN ASYLUM

Guard 1400 Patients in Taunton; Probe Is Launched

Taunton, Dec. 6—Fire, within a few hundred yards of 1400 inmates, drove 40 nurses from their beds and created a near panic in the State Hospital for the Insane early today.

The blaze was confined to the west wing of the building for women nurses. It caused three alarms to be sounded and called every available police force to the hospital to guard the patients.

While firemen battled the fire on the second and third floors of the nurses' home, police surrounded the main building, where the inmates were.

WOMAN BATTLES FLAMES

According to firemen and Dr. Ralph Chambers, superintendent, the fire started in the room of Miss Irene McAllister, who had left there a few minutes before.

Investigation to fix the cause is being made by Supt. Chambers and fire officials. Some expressed the opinion it was a cigarette, but Acting Chief Galligan said he believed the fire got too fast a start for that. He believes it may have been a curling iron.

First warning to occupants of the blazing building was from the main building, where someone saw th flame, and telephoned Miss Annie Hall, nurses superintendent.

Miss Ila Jackson, assistant superintendent, who was in the next room in the one where the fire started, heard the telephone bell. She told this story:

NURSES DRIVEN BACK.

"As soon as the bell awakened me, I smelled smoke and heard the crackling of flames nearby. Then I saw the reflection of the fire on the wall and ceiling of my room. I went into the hall and met Miss Hall.

"We sounded the alarm for the nurses and then, with a fire extinguisher each, went to Miss McAllister's room. It was a roaring furnace. We tried with the extinguishers, but couldn't accomplish anything and were driven back, slamming the door on the flames and smoke."

The flames spread through the transom of Miss McAllister's room and leaped across the hall to the rooms of other nurses.

Death Takes Siamese Twins

Death today claimed Malden's "Siamese twins" after only 20 hours on earth.

The twin girls, born Saturday to Mrs. Frank H. Reed, wife of a Malden city councilor, died at 9:10 a. m. in Malden Hospital, where they had been carefully observed since their joint birth.

They were two of triplets, but their brother, a normal, healthy boy, has continued to retain his feedings and gain strength, while the joined twins failed to retain nourishment of theirs and gradually weakened.

Last night it became certain that the infant girls, joined together from the navel to the breastbone and almost facing each other, were failing.

TAKES NEWS CALMLY

At 8:30 a. m. Dr. Clarence H. Staples, the attending physician, was summoned to the hospital from his Malden home. He made an examination and declared that the twins named Priscilla Ann and Barbara Joyce Reed on Sunday, probably would not live through the day.

City Councillor Reed arrived at the hospital at 7 a. m. and remained with his wife until 8:20, during which time he broke to her the news that the twins were dying and could not be saved. She took the news as calmly and stoically as when she learned she had become the mother of "Siamese twins," the husband said.

HEARTS AND LIVERS FUSED

"I am relieved that they have gone," said Dr. Staples after he had been notified at his home. "I did my duty in trying to keep them alive, but it would have been a calamity in that family if they had lived. They just pertered out from midnight on when their systems would not retain nourishment."

The result of the autopsy showed, according to Dr. Staples, that it would have been impossible to separate the twins through surgery. When the father was given the facts, he said:

"God's will has been done. I prefer they would die than to have them go through life joined together as a freak or monstrosity."

KENDALL HEADS MEDFORD HIGH

Ralph L. Kendall was elected headmaster of Medford high school by the school committee today as Headmaster Frank S. Gilkey resigned on account of ill health.

Kendall is widely known in school athletic circles and was for years president of the Suburban League.

He is a graduate of Bates College, '06, and went to Medford as coach of football and baseball two years later. After making an enviable record, which included several championships, he became faculty manager and until a year ago handled the athletic finances.

Gilkey becomes headmaster-emeritus and will serve actively as senior sub-master at $4000 a year. Kendall, who will receive $4800, has been acting headmaster during Gilkey's absence on leave.

Prof. Van Dyke, Art Expert, Dies at 76

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—John Charles Van Dyke, 76, professor of the history of art at Rutgers University since 1889, and author of a number of books on the subject he taught, died here, following an operation. Prof. Van Dyke was born in New Brunswick, N. J.

BUDGET CUT 580 MILLION BY HOOVER

Message Calls for Pay Slash and General U. S. Sales Tax

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS)—President Hoover, in his last annual message to Congress, today recommended a general sales tax as necessary to balance the budget, radical reform in the nation's banking structure and drastic reduction in all forms of governmental expenditure, federal, state and local.

Suiting the deed to the word, the President reported to Congress that the budget which he will transmit tomorrow will call for $580,000,000 net less expenditures than are contained in the budget for the present fiscal year.

NO WORD ON DRY LAW

Coupled with these recommendations, Mr. Hoover further declared that if the United States is to return to the prosperity it once enjoyed there must be **'rigorous and whole-souled co-operation** with other governments in the economic field."

On the burning issue of prohibition, the President's last message was eloquently silent.

The word did not appear throughout the nearly 4000 words of his last report to Congress on the state of the nation.

Nor did Mr. "Hoover touch extensively upon the war debts, but the reason for this is understood to be that he will shortly transmit to Congress a special supplementary message dealing with this controversial issue.

Conversations with the debtor countries over the manner in which they are to meet their December 15 payments are still in progress, and the President did not wish to embarrass them by specific recommendations at this time.

PASSES OVER ELECTION

He referred only in passing to the recent general election, which saw the greatest defeat his party has witnessed in years.

"While we have recently engaged in the aggressive contest of a general election," he said, "its very tranquility and the acceptance of its results furnish

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Your Chance to Protest

If you live in Congressman Underhill's district, mail this protest to him:

CONGRESSMAN C. L. UNDERHILL,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.:

I am a citizen in your district and I herewith protest your vote against repeal. The vote in your district at the recent election was overwhelmingly for repeal.

Your vote lines you up definitely as voting to prolong the depression, increase the tax load upon the people, and as deliberately ignoring the will of the majority in your district.

As a "lame duck," you have missed your opportunity to redeem yourself in the eyes of your constituents by carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people you are supposed to represent.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NOTE—Underhill's district includes Somerville, Malden, Medford, Everett, and Wards 2 and 3 in Cambridge.

CAPT. WANDERWELL

Duke of Leinster, on Honeymoon, Is Sued

London, Dec. 6 (INS)—The Duke of Leinster, Irish sportsman now on a wedding trip with his bride, the former Mrs. Raffaele Van Neck of New York, today was made defendant in a suit brought by creditors demanding approximately $6400 on a loan.

The court adjourned the case until Jan. 23.

Police Storm Bank, But Alarm Is False

Ten patrolman from Milk st. station responded to a false alarm at the Second National Bank, Franklin st., today when a defect in the wiring of the burglar alarm caused it to ring.

Chicago Bandits Flee With $1,000,000

Chicago, Dec. 6 (INS)—Masked by handkerchiefs like old time train robbers, five bandits today held up a mail carrier and his guard, across the street from the Federal Building and escaped with notes and securities estimated to be worth at least $1,000,000.

This, the most daring robbery in Chicago for many years, required less than a minute.

The gang seized two mail sacks, threw them into a car, and were out of sight before an alarm could be given.

One sack contained 123 pieces of registered mail for the First National Bank, and the other contained 40 pieces for the First Union Trust & Savings Bank. The usual morning delivery of registered mail to these banks totals from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

RISE in car loadings by Atchison shows recovery better than a year ago.

FIRST National Stores, New England Power Assn. and other prominent corporations order their regular dividend payments.

STEEL sheet sales are announced as being the best since April.

MUNSINGWEAR plants have rayon knit goods department on a seven-day 24-hour schedule.

NICKEL Plate assets are reported increased to $3,580,605 from $1,606,816 a year ago.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 6—Today's Treasury balance $578,386,803; U. S. Customs receipts $2,426,153.

Today's American

American Patterns .....Page 14
Betty Alden's Society ...Page 15
Classified Ads .....Page 19
Collier's Cartoon .....Page 3
Crossword Puzzle .....Page 18
Daily True Story .....Page 17
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"Rusty" .....Page 13
Skippy Comic .....Page 13
Sobol's Broadway .....Page 19
Sports Columns by Underwood, Corum and Conway .....Pages 8, 9, 10
Tad's Cartoon .....Page 10
Theater Movie News....Page 15
Three Women .....Page 17
Towne on Books .....Page 19

NEW BEER AND WINE BILLS DRAFTED FOR CONGRESS

COLLIER CALLS FOR 2.75 MALT BEVERAGE

Tydings Leads a Drive for Changes in the Volstead Law

Washington, Dec. 6—Legislation to legalize and tax the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and light wines was drafted today by Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee, as the basis of hearings beginning tomorrow.

Collier explained that while the bill places alcoholic content of beer at 2.75 by weight, this percentage was chosen simply as a basis on which to work.

ONLY MAJORITY NEEDED

"It will be for the committee to determine the content desirable," he said.

The same is true of the tax rate he went on, noting that his bill would levy $5 a barrel on beer and 20 cents a gallon on natural grape wines made without the addition of distilled spirits.

Advocates of modification in the House immediately turned their inquiring eyes on the Collier bill, inasmuch as he heads one of the most important committees slated to go into the matter. It would become effective 30 days after enactment.

Only a majority is required in House and Senate to enact such a measure, as compared with the two thirds vote needed for approval of constitutional amendments such as that rejected in the House yesterday.

Collier estimated to newspapermen that his bill, after being in operation for a while, would yield $300,000,000 annually in revenue.

Meanwhile, Senator Tydings (D.) of Maryland sponsored a bill to strike one-half of 1 per cent from the Volstead act and allow the courts to decide what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

He will urge early consideration for the measure, which would levy a tax of 1 cent a glass or 2 cents a pint on beer.

WATSON PREDICTS ACTION

The senator estimated this would raise $200,000,000 the first year and more later.

Senator Watson, the Republican majority leader on that side of the Capitol, said the Senate was "sure" to take up the prohibition issue at this session.

Senator Tydings said of his own bill:

"The Volstead act as originally drawn covers more territory and usurps more authority than is contained in the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The act makes it a crime to manufacture alcoholic beverages which are not really 'intoxicating liquors.' Thus, it went further than the prohibition of the amendment.

"My bill seeks to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment 100 per cent and eliminates from the present Volstead act the penal provisions for 'the manufacture, sale or transportation' of alcoholic liquors which are not in reality 'intoxicating liquors.'

"I maintain, therefore, that no honest constitutional dry can criticise this bill, for it preserves every prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Under his bill, Tydings explained the courts would decide what constitutes an intoxicating beverage from the evidence presented in each case.

A bill to legalize liquors up to 1 per cent alcohol was introduced by Sen. Barbour (R. N. J.)

He also is author of a resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment but providing for regulation of interstate commerce in liquor.

Repeal, Beer Chances

Following is the beer and dry repeal situation in Congress:

Anti-prohibitionists pin hopes for repeal of the 18th amendment on the Senate after defeat by 272 to 144 votes in the House. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, promises speedy action to submit a repeal amendment to the judiciary committee.

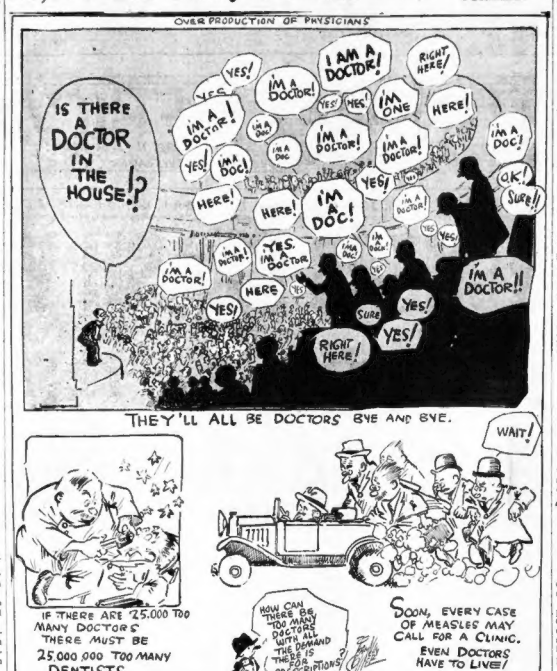
Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, pledges co-operation to rush a repeal measure to a vote on the floor of the Senate.

A special session of the 73d Congress after March 4 to deal with prohibition seemed inevitable as a result of the House vote.

House ways and means committee tomorrow will begin hearings on measures to legalize and tax beer. Secretary of the Treasury Mills will be called and asked whether President Hoover would veto a beer bill.

Speaker Garner announced he would allow a new vote in the House only on the Democratic resolution for outright repeal of the 18th amendment unless legislation was sent over from the Senate.

25,000 Too Many Doctors -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER


OVER PRODUCTION OF PHYSICIANS
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE!?
I AM A DOCTOR!
IM A DOCTOR!
IM A DOC!
IM A DOCTOR!
YES!
HERE!
IM ONE
RIGHT HERE!
OK!
SURE!
YES. IM DOCTOR
IM A DOCTOR!!
THEY'LL ALL BE DOCTORS BYE AND BYE.
WAIT!
IF THERE ARE 25,000 TOO MANY DOCTORS THERE MUST BE 25,000,000 TOO MANY DENTISTS.
HOW CAN THERE BE TOO MANY DOCTORS WITH A DEMAND LIKE THIS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS?
SOON, EVERY CASE OF MEASLES MAY CALL FOR A CLINIC.
EVEN DOCTORS HAVE TO LIVE!

U. S.-RUSSIAN TREATY IS PROPOSED

Tokio Geneva Envoy to Put Plan Up to Roosevelt

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
Japanese Delegate Special Service Correspondent

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Geneva, Dec. 6 (INS)—With the special assembly of the League of Nations meeting today for consideration of the Lytton report on Manchuria, Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate, revealed he had a far-reaching plan for establishment of peace in the Far East.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Matsuoka declared he wished to discuss this plan with President-elect Roosevelt when he returns to Japan from Geneva via the United States.

"When I pass through the United States I will call on Mr. Roosevelt if it seems the proper thing to do at the time," Matsuoka said.

"I have a vital question to discuss with him relative to establishment of real peace in the Far East."

RUSSIAN AID SOUGHT

Matsuoka revealed his plan envisaged establishment of confidence and co-operation between the powers bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

"There are three real Pacific powers," he said. "These are the United States, Russia and Japan. They are the ones who must make peace in the Orient.

"We need to establish mutual confidence to satisfy one another's economic interests."

Such action would dispel the dread of a Pacific war, which is sometimes felt, he said.

Matsuoka revealed that when he passed through Moscow en route to Geneva he talked with Soviet leaders, "making headway toward a satisfactory solution of our Pacific interests."

IMPERIALISM FEARED

"It remains for me to do the same with Mr. Roosevelt," the Japanese diplomat said.

"Japan has two dreads—Russian and American imperialisms. The latter, lively 20 years ago, is slowly subsiding. But it still exists.

"Our fear of Russia is not diminished. When I was in Moscow and saw what the five-year plan had accomplished, I told the Soviet leaders that we see the Soviet principally as a formidable machine."

Matsuoka declared he found Soviet officials eager for a non-aggression pact with Japan and that he in turn wished settlement of the recognition problem and all other questions

JAPS, CHINESE AIR CHARGES TO LEAGUE

American Reporter's Massacre Story Causes Clash

Geneva, Dec. 6—China called on the assembly of the League of Nations to day to denounce Japan as the aggressor in Manchuria, and Japan replied that the military occupation of that province was an act of self-defense.

Addressing the assembly, W. W. Yen spoke for China. He declared Japan had broken "every multilateral treaty that has application to the Manchurian question, trampled upon the most sacred of the principles that govern international relations and flouted the authority of the league."

Yosuke Matsuoka, the special counsel, spoke for Japan. He challenged the findings of the Lytton commission which investigated Manchurian affairs for the League.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

"That we acted in self-defense," he said, "is clear and warranted." M. Matsuoka protested against the Chinese boycott as a hindrance to the promotion of international peace and co-operation.

China and Japan clashed before the League of Nations assembly today over the dispatch sent by Edward Hunter, International News Service correspondent in Manchuria, confirming the massacre of 2700 Chinese peasants near Fushun by Japanese troops.

Dr. Yen read a summary of Hunter's dispatch, closing with the words:

"No further comment is necessary. I ask in the name of humanity that the League assembly protest with all its energy against such massacring of our civilian population by the Japanese."

Yosuke Matsuoka, sprang to his feet when Dr. Yen had finished and deviated from his prepared address to deny that the massacre had occurred.

READS HUNTER REPORT

"The Chinese have a way of exaggerating and of sometimes passing on their exaggerations," Matsuoka said. "This happened in the case of the International News Service correspondent, Mr. Edward Hunter, who went to Fushun in November, long after the events described, and got all his information from one source. He went only to Fushun, where he talked with one foreign missionary, whose account of the events he hurried off to cable."

(Editor's Note: In his Fushun dispatch, which was filed from Shanhaikwan, across the Great Wall of China, to escape the Japanese censorship, Hunter described in detail each of the villages he visited, telling how he was forced to ford half-frozen creeks to reach them. His dispatch included eye-witness stories from survivors and first-hand accounts of the evidence he found.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. McAdoo Well After Operation

Los Angeles, Dec. 6—The condition of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, wife of the Democratic senator-elect from California was described as very good by her attendants today.

Mrs. McAdoo, who is the daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday. She was stricken more than two weeks ago, but several days ago physicians were of the opinion that it would not be necessary to operate, explaining that her condition was not acute but that she was suffering from chronic appendicitis.

Jeanette Sticks to Engagement Denial

Chicago, Dec. 6—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, screen sweethearts, found themselves much embarrassed by questions on their reported engagement.

Jeanette MacDonald

"It's this way," said Miss MacDonald, "if we deny the engagement, folks will believe that we are still engaged. And if we say we are, why, that wouldn't be true, for we're not engaged, and have no intention of being."

Chevalier is here for personal appearances, while Miss MacDonald was on her way from Hollywood to New York and Paris. She will make a European concert tour.

Gandhi to Resume Hunger Strike

Bombay, Dec. 6—Mahatma Gandhi, who lost six pounds over the week-end in a "hunger strike" in sympathy with his friend, Prof. Patwardhan, who is in the Ratnagiri jail, today vowed to resume his fast unless Patwardhan's demands are granted by the government.

Prof. Patwardhan, an upper-caste Hindu, had asked that he be allowed to do prison scavenging work, usually assigned to the "untouchables." When he was refused, he insisted the government was trying to continue the caste distinction and went on a hunger strike that brought similar action from Gandhi.

Mahatma Gandhi

COLLIER ESTIMATES SUICIDE

Castle, Former Solon, Is Suicide

Chicago, Dec. 6 (US)—The body of Howard P. Castle, 54, prominent attorney and a relative of William R. Castle, former undersecretary of state, was found by his wife hanging by a bathrobe belt in a closet of their home.

Poison Is Fatal

William Norris, 44, real estate dealer, of Orkney st., Brighton, died at Haymarket Relief Station early today from poison taken accidentally yesterday.

YOUTH HOSTAGE IN GEM HOLDUP

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Four robbers holding Herbert I. Berrent, Jr., as prisoner drove up to the jewelry shop of Berrent Sr., on Broadway in the lower 80's today, pointed revolvers at the jeweler, a watchmaker and a woman customer, and stole gems valued at $25,000 to $75,000.

As the younger Berrent left his parents apartment in West 82nd st. two men approached, showed him revolvers an dmotified him he was "going for a ride." He was pushed into an auto and driven by a circuitous route to his father's store.

The armed men led Berrent Jr., into the shop and showed him to his father as a hostage.

15 Years Ago Sub Sent 64 to Death

Fifteen years ago today, "somewhere in the Atlantic," a German submarine launched a torpedo that sent the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones to the bottom, with the loss of 64 lives.

This was the first naval casualty of the war with Germany, and was of particular significance to New England, as many of the crew of the Jacob Jones lived here.

The crew did not observe the submarine until too late, then were helpless to evade the torpedo which they could plainly see speed toward them.

UNDERHILL DRY LAME DUCK

Among the "lame ducks" who "ducked" the mandate of their constituents in voting against Speaker Garner's prohibition repeal resolution was Congressman Charles L. Underhill of the old Ninth district.

Underhill did not stand for election to the incoming 73d Congress, but designated his secretary, George H. Norton of Somerville, as his successor in the seat.

Norton, who subscribed religiously to the principles of his former chief was defeated after a close contest by Congressman-elect Arthur D. Healey, also of Somerville, who ran on a wringing wet platform.

AID CHANGES ARE TURNED DOWN

The Weymouth Board of Selectmen today announced to the unemployed that they had refused all demands for changes in the distribution of welfare.

Last night a committee of unemployed demanded cash instead of store orders for labor: 100 gallons of fuel oil a month, more coal and wood; a moratorium on taxes and payment of $3 a week to single unemployed persons.

The principal objection of the 606 families on the welfare list was to the fact that they were obliged to buy groceries in a few selected stores, one owned by a selectman. Prices in these stores, they claimed were higher than in others.

Detective Seeks Original Christmas

New York, Dec. 6—Detective Louis Tobkes of the 13th Division in Brooklyn wants Christmas—Mr. Robert Christmas to you—for alleged illegal possession of a still.

Jap Fleet in China

Shanghai, China, Dec. 6 (AP)—The 27th Japanese destroyer flotilla, comprising the ships Ashi, Shirane and Hibi, today arrived from Japan to replace the 15th flotilla, which participated in the bombardment last January of the Woosung forts.

Charles F. Baker, 82, Dies in Fitchburg

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—Charles Francis Baker, 82, dean of Fitchburg lawyers, died at his home today. He was a director and one of the prime movers in the growth of the Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway, and he had served the city as a member of the school board and the board of aldermen. For nearly 50 years he was the guiding hand of the law firm of Baker & Baker.

Here Are the 81 'Lame Ducks' Who Beat Dry Repeal

Washington, Dec. 6 — "Lame duck" representatives whose votes were responsible for the defeat in the House of the Garner prohibition repeal resolution follow:

ALABAMA—Patterson (D).
ARKANSAS—Wingo (D).
CALIFORNIA—Crail, Swing, Free (R).
COLORADO—Timberlake, Hardy, Eaton (R).
DELAWARE—Houston (R).
GEORGIA — Lakford, Larson, Mobley, Wright (D).
IDAHO—French, Smith (R).
ILLINOIS—Morton D. Hull, Allen, Chiperfield, Hall, Holsday, Adkins, Yates (R).
INDIANA—Wood, Hogg (R).
IOWA—Kopp, Robinson, Swanson, Haugen, Campbell, Cole, Ramseyer (R).
KANSAS—Hoch, Sparks, Strong (R).
KENTUCKY — Thatcher, Finley (R).
MAINE—Partridge, Snow, Nelson (R).
MASSACHUSETTS — Underhill (R).
MICHIGAN—Ketcham (R).
MINNESOTA — Christgau, Goodwin (R).
MISSISSIPPI—Hall (D).
MISSOURI — Manlove, Hopkins (R).
MONTANA—Leavitt (R).
NEBRASKA—Simmons (R), Norton (D).
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Wason (R).
NEW YORK — Davenport, Sanders (R).
NORTH DAKOTA—Hall, Burtness (R).
OHIO—Cable, Brand, Mouser, Moore, Murphy, McClintock, Selberling (raised), (R).
OKLAHOMA—Garber (R).
OREGON—Hawley (R).
PENNSYLVANIA — Magrady, Stull, Biddle, Temple (R).
SOUTH CAROLINA—Dominick, Hare (D).
SOUTH DAKOTA — Christopherson, Williamson (R).
TENNESSEE—Lovette (R); Ezbek (D).
UTAH—Colton, Loofbourow (R).
VERMONT—Foss (R).
WASHINGTON — Hadley, Johnson, Summers (R).
WEST VIRGINIA — Bowman, Hogg, Shott (R).

TODAY

Continued from First Page

country needs, and intend to have it. We are perfectly peaceful, have only friendship for all of you. But we don't need any advice about protecting the United States. And we invite you to come here, look around, form your own opinion of what would happen to any country attacking the United States."

Automobile production last week totalled 11,158 against 7745 in the same week last year.

This production is small compared with 1929 and 1930, but any gain is welcome.

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Bay State's Drys

CHARLES L. UNDERHILL

ROBERT LUCE

"Lame Duck" Congressman Charles L. Underhill and Congressman Robert Luce, the two Massachusetts House members who voted against the repeal resolution. Underhill was not a candidate for re-election this year, while Luce, though re-elected, broke his party's pledge by his vote.

GIRL IN PERIL IN OIL BLAST

Miss Alice McTernan, 24, of 70 South Huntington ave., Roxbury, narrowly escaped injury today when oil fumes in the office of an automobile agency in Talbot ave., Dorchester, exploded, setting fire to the office.

The girl, a bookkeeper, had a heater beneath her desk on the floor, which had been freshly filled.

Fumes from the oil were ignited and the explosion occurred almost at her feet.

Miss McTernan fled to the street, uninjured but frightened and firemen extinguished the $100 fire that resulted.

Chelsea Balks at Dole Commissary

Declaring that a commissary operated by the public welfare board would be more costly than the present system of allowing needy citizens to buy their food where they choose, Chelsea aldermen refused to favor the plan at a meeting last night. They will again discuss the question at a private hearing on Thursday night.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Gift dress ensembles

of dainty, fresh home dresses and organdie aprons

$1 BOTH for

- perky organdie aprons, white as snow, crisp and filmy-sheer.
- with their whimsical aprons removed, the dresses are decorative as flowers.
- skirt pleating, set-in sleeves, and generous proportioning give super-comfort.
- giftiest colors:—soft green, blue, orchid and rose in flower-like blendings. Sizes 16, and 36 to 44.

Housedresses, 2nd floor

Mail and phone orders filled; call HUBbard 7430

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Our 8-Page Circular

Delivered to Greater Boston Homes Gives Details

Starting Wednesday

Great Golden Gift Days

Surpassing All Former Gift Events in Value-Giving—Over 300,000 Gift Articles at Record Savings—ask for this 8-page circular in any department if you didn't get yours at home.

TAXICAB DRIVER CLINGS TO STORY IN MYSTERY GIRL'S DEATH

KEEPING STYLISHLY STOUT

That's no moon coming over the mountain, but a tennis ball winging over the net. And behind that drive was the doughty right arm of our Kate Smith, the big little girl who laid aside a nurses' uniform to put old Luna on the air. Now she's in Hollywood, making her first talkie. This picture, snapped on her private tennis court, shows her idea of a rest from the ordeals of a studio. (International News Photos.)

KATE SMITH

VIEWS BODY BUT FAILS TO GIVE ANY CLUE

Says She Was Blue in Face and He Took Her to Hospital

The ordeal of viewing the body of a young and pretty girl in the Southern mortuary, victim of a mysterious poisoning, with police watching him minutely, failed today to shake the story of a taxi driver who has a leading role in the death mystery.

Johhn Syx, of Cleveland ave., Everett, the cab driver, carried the unidentified girl to City Hospital accident entrance shortly after midnight. A doctor found she was dead. Syx was held.

He was taken to the morgue today by Capt. William Livingston and plain clothes officers of the East Dedham st. division, ostensibly to try to identify the girl, but they watched his manner closely as he stood before the slab.

"I don't know who she is," he said.

STICKS TO HIS STORY

Capt. Livingston said he was investigating on the theory that the girl was dead when placed in the taxicab, but long grilling had no effect on Syx.

"She hailed my cab on West Newton st.," he said. 4"She said to drive to 50 Rutland st. When I got there she was blue in the face, so I rushed to the hospital."

Confronted with the fact that there is no 50 Rutland st., Syx adhere to his story. Atty. John Grady of Everett has been engaged by Syx' mother to protect the taxi man's interests.

According to Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, the discolored and swollen condition of the body was due to inection of a powerful chemical the exact nature of which remains to be determined. There had also been an illegal operation.

LOTTERY TICKET CLUE

She died only a very short time before reaching the hospital.

The girl was about 22 years old. A lottery ticket issued by a Chelsea fraternal organization was found in her pocket, indicating that perhaps she lived in Chelsea, Revere, Everett or East Boston.

Capt. Livingston hopes to establish her identity by dental work if other means fail.

Under a coat of black and gray she wore a blue and white sweater. The gray on the coat was the collar and cuffs. Leather gloves and a black purse were in the pocket. She wore black suede shoes and gun metal stockings.

The girl weighed 112 pounds, was 5 feet 5 inches tall, had black hair, brown eyes and perfect teeth except for gold crowns on the first molars of both the upper and lower jaws.

A police survey of the West Newton and Rutland sts. section of the South End failed to uncover any [illegible] on her identity.

BOTTLES IN TAXICAB

"Death came to this woman within a short time before she reached the hospital," Medical Examiner Leary said.

"There is evidence that a powerful chemical that will have to be analyzed, was injected into her body. This chemical may have caused her death."

Syx's taxicab was ordered seized and police said a search of it revealed three bottles of liquor and an empty bottle. Syx said he did not know how the bottles happened to be in the car. He said the girl had no conversation during the ride that ended in her death.

Jap Army Victor

Moscow, Dec. 6.—Jap troops have succeeded in putting the army of Gen. Su Ping-Wen, Chinese insurgent, completely to rout.

STORING UP HEALTH AND ENERGY FOR WHITE HOUSE DAYS

GOV FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MRS. CURTIS DALL

The rest before the battle: President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt enjoys a quiet hour before a log fire in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., with his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall. The governor went South for his Thanksgiving dinner and to rest from the rigors of the campaign. But his "vacation" was a pretty busy affair, being largely taken up with meetings with Democratic leaders and making plans for the "new deal" that goes into force March 4. The governor is leaving Warm Springs today for New York and Albany to draft his message for the opening of the special session of the New York Legislature on Friday. He will confer with Gov.-elect Lehman. (International News Photo.)

CARROTS, NOT LOVE, HIS ONLY GIFT TO DEB

Riding Master Will Deny Marriage Promise

New City, N. Y., Dec. 6 (US)—Sidney Homewood, young riding master on trial for the alleged betrayal of Charlotte Gibson, 23-year-old debutante, prepared to take the stand in his own defense in Supreme Court here today.

This disclosure was made as Dorothy Homewood prepared to resume the stand to testify for her brother.

Before court opened today, Homewood made his decision to take the stand. His counsel, it was learned, told him to decide whether or not he would testify.

"I might as well," he said. "I know I shouldn't have done it, but I swear I did not promise to marry Charlotte. I was weak and it got me, but I did not think of marriage."

Again today efforts of the defense, led by Charles H. Finkelstein, were concentrated in an attempt to prove that Alec Homewood, cousin of Sidney, had been friendly with Charlotte before the accused man was.

Against this contention, Henry V. Stebbins, prosecutor, who used to play football at Cornell, brought out on cross-examination that Alec was seldom with Miss Gibson at the many horse shows she attended and that the accused man was almost always her companion.

As the court battle continued, Miss Gibson remained in an anteroom with her father, Robert Gibson.

A reporter gained access to their room as Charlotte knitted. The girl hastily hid the garment she was working on, but the grim-faced elderly man was not so reticent.

"There's no use hiding anything," he said. "It's for him. We are going to cherish that youngster and be proud of him, no matter what happens in that other room."

Both father and daughter were silent on reports that Charlotte might go to Virginia, the home state of the Gibsons, to have her baby.

Neighbors, however, were confident reservations had been made in a local hospital.

"They're that kind of people, the Gibsons," they explained. They will stay right here, bring the youngster up here and keep their heads high."

ONLY GIFT FOR HORSE

A box of carrots for her horse was the only gift ever presented to Charlotte Gibson by Homewood. That was the statement of Caesar

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

2 IDENTIFIED IN BOND ROBBERY

Two Boston men, arrested on suspicion in connection with a $500,000 bond robbery from a Brooklyn bank, were held as fugitives from justice after they were picked out of a lineup at police headquarters today.

William Downey, 38, of Marcella st., Roxbury, and John F. Gallagher, 38, of Foster st., Brighton, were arrested yesterday after a nationwide search. Today, Thomas J. Kengis, teller of the Continental Bank & Trust Co., Brooklyn, said he thought Downey and Gallagher were the men he saw in the bank just before the bonds disappeared Nov. 21.

William Gerrity, a special officer in the same bank, also said he thought he had seen Gallagher and Downey in the bank, but neither man was positive.

Gallagher and Downey denied the theft, and said they would fight extradition.

Plymouth Sailor Killed in Crash

Word was received here today of the death of Robert J. Bearhope, of Plymouth, a sailor stationed at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in an auto accident near Lanham, Md., late yesterday. Bearhope and two sailor companions, John Cornelison and Jack Poreeca, were rushed to the casualty hospital, Washington, but the Plymouth man was dead on arrival.

Deer Hunter Is Near Death by Buckshot

The first mistake shooting of the deer hunting season occurred today, 24 hours after the opening of the season in Massachusetts.

The victim was Winfred Guyotte, 17, of 28 Draper rd., Framingham, who is at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, in a critical condition.

Lionel Blanchard, 19, of Springfield st., Agawam, is under technical arrest and State Detective Richard Cotter is investigating.

Guyotte, who was hunting with his father, brother and uncle in the Tolland State Forest in West Granville, near Westfield, was struck in the right shoulder and face by buckshot.

Before medical aid was obtained the wounded boy lost considerable blood, and this will count against him in his fight for life, doctors said.

Woman Locks Self Out; Calls Firemen

Firemen from Ladder Co. 2, Somerville, came to the rescue of a lady in distress early today when they raised a ladder to the third story window of the home of Mrs. Alice Buckley, at 222 Pearl st., after she had accidentally locked herself out.

Mrs. Buckley appealed to police for aid and they called the fire department. She told Lieut. John J. Lunney her husband had just left the house for work and she had gone downstairs, accidentally locking the door behind her.

Marilyn Still Sails; Not on Love Sea Yet

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 6 (AP)—Marilyn Miller and Bob Alvarado of the stage and screen, who stayed at a farewell party aboard the Bremen a bit too long when it left New York, arrived today and proceeded in Southampton.

They were met with a lot of rumors about marriage, but members of the Bremen's crew denied there was any Miller-Alvarado ceremony aboard.

Miss Miller and Don Alvarado did not debark because they lacked passports.

Broadway got excited about the two stars last week when they and seven others forgot to get ashore after a party for Mrs. Alan Dwan, who was sailing.

None of the nine had any tickets, passports or luggage.

The two stars had announced their engagement last September.

Italian Aviatrix, 16, Killed in Crash

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 6 (AP)—An Italian girl flier, Signorina Gabi Angelina, 16, who was flying from Italy to India, was killed today when her plane crashed through a thick fog. She left Benghazi Saturday. She was accompanied by an Italian military airplane but lost touch with it. The wreckage of her plane was found with the girl's body lying 12 feet away.

U.S. BREAK WITH SPAIN LOOMS

Washington, Dec. 6—Ambassador Irwin B. Laughlin will be recalled and diplomatic relations severed if Spain takes over the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. interests there.

The issue will be brought to a head today when the Cortes, national assembly of Spain, votes on a proposal to repeal the company's charter.

Borah Predicts U.S. Soviet Recognition

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS)—American public opinion is making "encouraging progress" toward the proposal for official recognition of the Soviet Russian Government by the United States, Sen. Borah (R.) of Idaho declared today.

Borah predicted the Democratic Congress taking over the legislative reins next spring will act favorably on a resolution to recognize the Soviet regime.

FLEET FAILS TO FREE LINER

Astoria, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—While powerful tugboats and coast guard cutters strained at heavy hawsers, the freighter Sea Thrush of the Shepard Line remained in the grasp of the sands at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Mariners said there was some hope the large steamer could be moved. Its deck cargo of green lumber was jettisoned.

AMBROSOA FOR FILM GODS? NIX, THEY DINE ON HOT DOGS

CAROLE LOMBARD CLARK GABLE

Stars may twinkle and shine but still they must eat—and the fare isn't always nectar. Here it's ham and —— or something else as plebeian—as Carole Lombard, with her flaxen tresses, feasts on a stool at the studio lunch counter with Clark Gable and his raven locks. Note the rapt expressions on the faces of the studio hand and the woman film fan as their eyes feast on the feasting stars. "Another side of ham," shouted the head waitress. (International News Photos.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

TWO FINE GIFTS FOR MEN!

$2

Tab-collars attached! Regular collars attached! Collars to match! These three styles in a large number of the most popular striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves, 33 to 35.

$2.95

Just what a man likes to have, because it is useful at all times. Warm, all wool worsted, carefully tailored, in Oxford gray, navy blue, or heather mixtures of brown, blue, or tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

ACT TO ADJUST REYNOLDS' FORTUNE

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 6 (AP)—Negotiations looking toward a final settlement in February of the estate of the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, have been begun by attorneys for the Reynolds family and Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, the youthful millionaire's widow.

Benet Polikoff, Winston-Salem attorney retained by Alfred Holman Cincinnati lawyer, to represent his daughter when Mrs. Reynolds was indicted for murder in connection with young Reynolds' death, announced today settlement of the estate had been started.

Polikoff refused to disclose any figures or to say along what lines the settlement would be made. He said Holman had come here last week to confer with him.

Mrs. Reynolds, former Broadway torch singer, and Albert Walker, Winston-Salem youth, were cleared of murder charges in connection with Reynolds' death when the indictments against them was not pressed by Solicitor Carlisle Higgins for "lack of evidence."

DANCE TO AID BASKET FUND

If you like to dance you probably will not find a better floor or a finer orchestra than at the Tent on Huntington ave., near Symphony Hall.

Now if you just make next Monday night your regular dance night you can go to the Tent, and without even being conscious of it, help to make Christmas happy for some of Boston's needy.

For next Monday night Morey Pearl has donated the Tent, its orchestra, everything, to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor. You will not have to pay a single penny extra for admission. The same charge, 60 cents for men, 40 cents for girls, will prevail.

Go there and dance out a good time for yourself and happiness for the needy. Put it down now in your date book. Monday night, Morey Pearl's Tent on Huntington ave.

W. almost forget to tell you that the entire floor show of the Casa Cadiz will appear as an added attraction. They have generously offered their services.

All you have to do is go to the Tent and enjoy a first rate show, and know that in doing so you will be helping others to spend an enjoyable Christmas.

BULLETS ROUT HOME OWNER

Elk Horn, Wis., Dec. 6 (AP)—Max Cashon, farmer resisting a mortgage foreclosure action, today held off 20 deputy sheriffs with shotgun and rifle fire and surrendered only after a battle during which many bullets struck his home.

All the windows in the house were shot out and several bullets came perilously close to Cashon's wife and his children.

The children cowered in a corner of a bedroom while the battle raged.

Sheriff Mason prepared his assault on the farm six miles northwest of here with the precision of a military maneuver. He even set up a field telephone line and for a time the sheriff directed the movement of his men from a clump of bushes on a nearby hillside.

105 Drowned When Japanese Ship Sinks

Tokio (Tuesday), Dec. 6 (AP)—The Navy Office announced today that 105 members of the crew of the destroyer Sawarabi were missing and feared lost when the vessel foundered in a storm 100 miles off northwest Formosa. Three other destroyers took off members of the crew before the ship went down.

Congress Tries to Remain Sober

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Well, they came close to making the Eighteenth Amendment look like a self-addressed envelope.

It hung like a spider to six gossamer votes. Yesterday was egg and sherry day. We got the egg.

Those Republicans are sure tough doctors. They won't even allow the patient liquid nourishment.

Vote was so close they had to call in a bank examiner to look over the books. They even went into the cloakroom to see if any Congressman had checked himself with his hat and coat.

Matter was so important that they voted on it before reading the President's message. They were afraid the wets would vote the messenger boy.

We'll say one thing about this Congress. It's determined to come home from work sober.

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Won't You Be a Hero and Aid These Heroines?

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family.

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is required.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

There are stories of heroism that will never appear in history. They are the stories written by despairing mothers for their starving children. Stories written in the benumbing chill of a freezing tenement. Stories that echo the unrequited cries of hungry babes. Stories scrawled on scraps of paper, stained with tears and sealed with prayers.

Stories for you to read, you who have comfortable homes. You who have never known hunger.

They are the stories the Christmas Basket Editor receives every day. Hundreds of them.

There are mothers whose husbands have deserted them, quitting the struggle, but leaving them to carry on the battle alone. Mothers with husbands who are ill, bedridden for years.

SUCH ARE MOTHERS

And where men would have long given up the fight, these mothers carry on. One dreary day after another, they live in hope. They live for the sake of their children.

"Give me bread and water," writes one mother, "I will not complain. But please help my children." That summarizes the spirit of all the letters received from mothers.

Those mothers are real heroines. They are not flinching under fire of adversity. They are worthy of help.

You who read this can rescue them from hunger, at least on Christmas Day. You can be a hero, even though your only sacrifice will be God Himself.

Read the appeals that are printed here daily. Contribute at once, lest your delay mean that some helpless person may suffer through your forgetfulness.

HE BECOMES LUCKY

C. E. C. of East Saugus is the first Goodfellow to have discovered in his pocket one of those unlucky $2 bills we mentioned. He was so eager to exchange it for his share of good luck that he pulled out two $1 bills with it, and gave them all to the Christmas Basket editor.

The only thing he regretted is that he doesn't work in the bureau of engraving so that he could make so many $2 bills that people would send them to the Christmas Basket editor just to get rid of them.

Don't forget, the rest of you Goodfellows, a $2 bill is unlucky to have, if you can afford to give it for a Christmas basket for the needy.

The Christmas Basket Editor wishes to acknowledge the generous contribution from the Women's Social Club of Deaf, which sent, through its secretary, Miss Helen Spirit, $5 to the fund.

Among other contributions yesterday were two of $10 from Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan and Harold M. Shelly.

Remember, little or much, every penny will go for the needy. Not even the price of a postage stamp will be deducted from your contribution for expenses. Send in your contribution today.

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	3.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.09
In memory of mother, Brighton	3.50
In memory of Joe	2.25
"Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	.50
R. B. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.65
'In Memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. T., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. F., Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memory of Dad	3.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.0?
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
E. L. M.	2.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby Fitts, Walter ave., Brookline	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Mrs. T. M. J., Everett	3.00
S. H. G.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan, Dorchester	10.00
E. E. C., East Saugus	4.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
Women's Social Club of Deaf	5.00
Total	$130.22

NOTED ADVENTURER SLAIN

Continued from First Page

ma, a former rum runner, recently bought by the adventurer at government auction for a world cruise that was to have had the South Sea islands as first stopping place.

Preliminary investigation established that Capt. Wanderwell was in a dining salon with four guests when a man appeared at a screened port hole and asked for the captain.

SLAIN IN HIS CABIN

Capt. Wanderwell stepped from the salon and a few minutes later a shot was heard. The passengers and crew, running to investigate, found the adventurer lying in a companionway at the door of his cabin.

He was dead with a bullet hole in his back. His right hand covered his face and from his left hand dangled a bunch of keys from which one was missing.

No weapon was found. Thirty rifles stored for the intended voyage were intact and further examination proved the bullet was fired from a revolver.

Capt. Wanderwell's two children, Valry Nile, 5, and Nell, 4, slept in a nearby cabin. His wife, companion on several globe-trotting adventures that attracted international attention, was reported to have been absent.

SEPARATED, SAYS WIFE

She was located in the home of a sister in Hollywood and taken by police to the Long Beach jail.

Police said she told them she was separated from her husband after many years of companionship and was working as a film cutter in a Hollywood studio.

"I haven't the slightest idea who could possibly have killed Capt. Wanderwell," she cried hysterically.

"She is not under arrest but I'm not going to allow anyone to see her until I talk with her myself and at present she's too hysterical to talk," said Lieut. Ralph C. Miller, directing the police probe.

Il of the material witnesses were held incommunicado.

GLIMPSED KILLER

The four passengers with the captain when he was called from the salon were said to have been the Boston woman, Nellie Parks, and Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga., Cuthber Wills of Los Angeles and Edmund Zeranski of Hollywood.

They had but a glimpse of the stranger suspected as the slayer, describing him only as "well dressed, a middle-aged man in a gray suit."

Others of the passengers were ashore at a movie at the time of the murder and they, with members of the crew, were detained when they returned to the vessel.

Among those held were Florence Wegel of Los Angeles; Forrest Plummer of Hollywood; E. W. Owen, Los Angeles, Jack Craig, Hollywood; Capt. James Farris, Portland, Ore.; Miss Ruth Lourits, Portland; Mrs. Cuthbert Wills; Miss Eugena Noble and Miss Aline Allen, all of Los Angeles.

INTERNED DURING WAR

Secret Service agents said Capt. Wanderwell's right name was Walter Preczynski or Valarian Johannes Tieczynski, and that he was interned as an alien in Atlanta during the World War.

He was long under government suspicion as a German spy, and once department of justice agents suspected him of impersonating an army officer.

He was about 43 years old. In 1921, starting from Detroit in opposite directions, he and Mrs. Wanderwell, driving two automobiles in an endurance contest, "raced" around the world.

They drove through 35 countries not completing their tour until 1925. They returned with nearly 40 miles of motion picture film. Both before and after the tour they visited Boston, separately and together, on several occasions.

POSTAL WAGE CUT URGED

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—A reduction of postal expenditures "in general and the wage account in particular," rather than further rate increases to balance the postal budget, has been recommended to President Hoover by Postmaster-Gen. Brown.

In his annual report, Brown said "normal revenues can be restored only by a return of normal business activity," and continued:

"In the meantime, efforts to eliminate or reduce the present unprecedented postal deficit must necessarily be concentrated upon a reduction of postal expenditures in general and the wage account in particular.

"In the postmaster-general's judgment, resort should not be had to further rate increases as a means of balancing the postal budget."

He attributed "the present disappointing volume" of business to "the continued commercial stagnation," but said the higher letter postage rates had resulted in a diminished use of the mails by companies sending out bills.

A return to a 2-cent rate for local letters was recommended, Brown said.

Boy Runaways Dance and Sing to Get Cash for Meals

Two Cambridge boys, aged seven and nine years, were safe in their Columbia st. home today, having been restored to their mother last night after being missing from home over 35 hours during which they secured meals by acting as a song-and-dance team.

The brothers are Louis, nine, and Francis Bergeron, seven, sons of Mrs. Clinton Spear. They left their home before noon Saturday and were not located until they appeared at the Lafayette sq. fire station last night.

The boys revealed they had spent Saturday and Sunday nights in a Brookline st., Cambridge, field, where they had rigged up a shelter from blankets and old auto tops. They obtained cakes and milk by dancing in a bakery and creamery and also money which they spent for a meal in a restaurant.

They were discovered last night when they paid another visit to the bakery, secured cakes and attempted to sell them at the fire station. The firemen summoned police, who took the boys home.

LOCKER THEFT SETS RECORD

Edward Connors, 24, of Fenton st., Dorchester, faces South Boston court today but at least he established a record for the Lots bathhouse.

Connors was arrested as the first thief of the winter season. He is charged with picking the lock on the locker of Dr. Abraham H. Yu Delman of Beacon st., Back Bay.

Bath officials said numerous thievery complaints were received during the summer but never is there one when the chill blasts of winter are weathered by the Brownies.

Rep. Goss Certified

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Rep. E. W. Goss (R. Ct.) received his certificate of re-election yesterday

Old Ironsides Goes South for Winter

The S. S. Constitution, historic frigate, will be towed to Southern waters for the winter because no provisions for heating the vessel have ever been made.

This was revealed in this week's edition of the Army-Navy Register under the heading of "Personal M ers." The Constitution will leave Washington tomorrow for Cuba in tow of the U. S. S. Gretna.

The trip will be the longest voyage made by "Old Ironsides" in more than half a century. She will winter in tropical waters and be towed back when spring brings warmth to this section again.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

THIS WEEK'S *Outstanding* FOOD SPECIAL

QUAKER OATS

QUICK COOK or REGULAR STYLE

Here is an opportune money saver. The warm cereal that tastes so good these cold mornings. Stock up now at this low price.

4 20 oz PKGS 19c

FULL 20 oz PKG 5c

MEAT VALUES At Our Markets

RUMP STEAK

Best delicious cuts of fancy corn fed heavy steer beef. LB 45c

Pork Loins	Rib or Chine - Any weight roast - Fresh young pig	LB 12c
Fresh Shoulders	Lean Fresh Pork Roast	LB 9c
Pork Chops	Best cuts fresh tender pig pork	LB 17c
Calves Liver	Delicious fresh sliced	LB 39c
Hamburg	Lean fresh ground beef	2 LBS 25c
Chuck Roast	Boneless oven or pot roast noted for flavor	LB 23c
Smoked Fillets	With that delicious smoky flavor	LB 19c
Oysters	FOR STEWING	PINT 21c

EGGS

HENFIELD BRAND Guaranteed Selected Doz 33c

CHEESE

MILD WHOLE MILK QUALITY Lb 19c

Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL MARKETS & GROCERY STORES

Apples	Fancy Baldwin	6 Lbs 19c
Celery	Fancy White	Bunch 9c
Squash	Blue Hubbard or Red Turban	Lb 2c
Lettuce	Crisp California Iceberg	Head 5c
Turnips	Fancy Yellow	Lb 2c

Instant Postum	Lge Tin 43c	Sm Tin 25c
Grapenuts		Pkg 17c
Minute Tapioca		Pkg 11c
Minute Gelatine		Pkg 12c

Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL'S	4 Tins 25c
Tomato Catsup	Finast- made from solid ripe tomatoes	2 14 oz Bots 25c
Hershey's Cocoa	Highest Quality	2 ½ Lb Tins 17c
Hershey's Chocolate	Milk or Almond Bars	2 ½ Lb Bars 29c
Blue Rose Rice	Fancy Uncoated	3 Lbs Bulk 10c
Molasses	FINAST Light New Orleans	26 oz Tin 23c
		2 12 oz Tins 25c
Fancy Sauerkraut		2 Lge Tins 17c
Chateau or Pabst-ett		2 8 oz Pkgs 23c
Richmond Corn	Golden Bantam	3 Tins 25c
Sliced Beef	FINAST DRIED 6 oz	27c
		3½ oz Jar 17c
Shredded Wheat	The all year round ready to eat cereal	2 Pkgs 19c
Blue Tip Matches	Strike Anywhere	6 Lge Boxes 25c
Baker's Vanilla	For flavoring your favorite desserts	2 oz Bot 29c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour		2 Pkgs 15c

FUJI CHINESE FOODS

Make your own delicious Chinese foods at home - its easy and gives variety to every day menus.

Chop Suey	Mixed Vegetables	Tin 17c
Soy Sauce	Imported	3¼ oz Bot 11c
Noodles	Chow Mein	5 oz Tin 19c
Bean Sprouts		No 2 Tin 13c

- MORE SAVINGS -

Snow Flake Wafers	N.B.C.	Lb Box 17c
Chesterfield	Cigarettes	2 Pkgs 27c
Prize Bread		Large Loaf 7c
Toddy	FREE - A 75 piece Jig Saw Puzzle with each can	8 oz Can 23c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

- Bakery Suggestions -

Delicious home-made style - Butter Icing

Madeline Cake	Each 15c
Sweet Rye Bread	Loaf 5c
Doughnuts	Doz 15c
Coffee Rings	2 For 25c

Boston Debs Graded Like Milk -:- Here's Grade 'A' -:- Selected by 'Audacious'

FRANCES SCUDDER
Of all these Boston debutantes, "Audacious," the anonymous society commentator of Tatler and American Sketch, has something nice to say. Usually his barbed pen stabs his subjects in a brutal manner. He says Frances Scudder is "here by right of birth;" Elinor Fay has "azure blood;" Mary Sears is "to the manor born;" Abigail Aldrich, "decidedly;" Evelyn Thayer, "none better connected;" Rose Whitman, "could one desire more," and Katherine Gardiner, "naturally."

ELINOR FAY

MARY SEARS

ABIGAIL ALDRICH

EVELYN THAYER

ROSE WHITMAN

KATHERINE GARDINER

Ant Mary's Kwiltin Party

What a Tuff Lot that Toonerville Bunch turned out ter be! The Turkey Trot dident sattisfyem —guess nuthin will!

Si has had his second Piknik, Lish his second Hollerday, and Miss Bascom her second swarray **—and Ant Mary sez if that rabble is worthy of so much attention, she's gointer have her second**

Kwiltin Party
Thursday, December 8

Guess that'll tikkle the Ladees Aid. **An they insist that we let the peepul who are kumminin to help out have better merchandise at better prices** (if possible) **than we did on Unkle Eph's Day or any other day**—*so we've gotter or they'll Swiggle Us!*

P. S. Unkle Eph Broadcasts
WEEI, Wednesday, December 7th, 9 to 9.30 P. M.

See tomorrow's Papers fer what ukin get

Yours truly **RAYMOND'S**

ELEANOR HALLOWELL
Eleanor Hallowell and Mary Polly Cunningham are among the "Grade A" group as selected by the mysterious "Audacious." He says Miss Hallowell's lineage "is of the finest" and Miss Cunningham is "here by right of heritage."

MARY CUNNINGHAM

36 Boston Debs Graded 'A' by 'Audacious'

Thirty-six Boston debutantes are graded "A" by "Audacious," the anonymous society commentator of Tatler & American sketch in the current issue of that periodical.

On the whole "Audacious" is casual than usual in some of his cryptic comments on the classified and about all those in Grade "A" he has something nice to say.

His selections and comments on the "debs," made, as he says, in consideration of family background rather than personal characteristics, finds the following in Grade "A":

ABIGAIL ALDRICH—Decidedly.
NATHALIE APPLETON — Overflowing in values.
EDITH BASS—Well qualified.
MARY BIRD—Well placed.
THERESA COOLIDGE — A galaxy of notables in background.
CAROL CROCKER — Descended fro colonial governors.
MARY CUNNINGHAM—Here by right of heritage.
ELIZABETH FARLEY — All worthwhiles known.
ELINOR FAY—Azure blood.
KATHERINE GARDINER—Naturally.
KATRINE GREENE — Position unassailable.
GERTRUDE HADLEY — Family background not lacking here.
ELEANOR HALLOWELL—Lineage of the finest.
ELIZABTH HOLMES — Dates back to colonial activities.
MARGARET JACKSON — None to deny this.
NANCY LADD—Prominent and well identified.
SUSAN LAWRENCE—Cloistered and conservative.
HOPE LORD—A Sturgis decidedly here.
ROSE LORING—A family of culture and background.
FRANCES MARKHAM — Well placed.
KATHERINE PEABODY — Peabody—a name to conjure with.
ELIZABETH PERKINS — Distinguished background.
ALENE POTTER—They always belong.
ELIZABETH POWELL — Obviously here.
LUCY RANTOUL—The top rung.
HETTL RICHARDSON—Of the ultra conservatives.
PRISCILLA SALTONSTALL—A name that counts.
FRANCES SCUDDER — Here by right of birth.
MARY SEARS—To manor born.
NANCY SHAW — Prominence without pretense.
ANNE SIMS—Studded with values and activity.
EVELYN THAYER—None better connected.
MARGARET THOMPSON — A family that dates back with renown.
MARY WELD—Decidedly blue-blooded.
ROSE WHITMAN—Could one desire more.
KATHERINE WINTHROP — Here"- background.

N. H. Fugitive Gives Self Up in New York

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—A man who said he was oJseph Kerrien, 28, a hospital orderly, walked into a police station and announced he had escaped from the county jail at Manchester, N. H. He explained his surrender was due to a desire to see his three children.

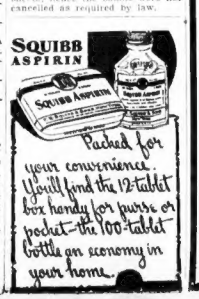
In the police lineup today he said he escaped May 26, last, from the jail, where he was serving a [illegible] for abandonment.

SWIFT ATTACKS FOXBORO VOTE

A petition for a writ of mandamus against Foxboro's three registrars of voters and town clerk was filed in Norfolk Superior court today by John E. Swift of Milford, defeated Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, through his counsel, Frank L. Simpson.

Alfred Ouimet, Walter E. Clarkin and G. Perley Nichols are the registrars of voters and John W. Richardson is the town clerk.

The petition sets forth that the ballots transferred to Richardson in excess of 1500 were not sealed and contained no precinct tally sheets; hence the ballots were not cancelled as required by law.


SQUIBB ASPIRIN
SQUIBB ASPIRIN
Packed for your convenience. You'll find the 12-tablet box handy for purse or pocket—the 100-tablet bottle an economy in your home.

BOSTON GIRL IS HELD IN THEFTS

Chicago, Dec. 6 (INS)—Authorities of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Milwaukee and New York evidenced an interest today in the capture here of Miss Barbara Jordan, Arlington, 25, suspected of stealing money and jewelry from women's church meetings and girls' dormitories. The girl claims to be a graduate of a Boston finishing school.

It was believed the girl might have perpetrated thefts in those cities similar to the ones she is charged with staging in Chicago.

A complaint against Miss Arlington alleges she stole $45 and $60 worth of jewelry at the Girls Friendly Society here. She was said to have registered at the "home" under guise of a government agent.

Quake Rocks Peru City

Lima, Peru, Dec. 6 (AP)—A strong earth tremor of some duration today rocked this city and caused much consternation among residents. No reports of casualties were received.

ROBBERS HURL MAN IN RIVER

Back Bay holdup men provided a novel finale to a robbery early today when they tossed their victim into Muddy river after robbing him of $65 in the Fens.

The victim was Albert E. Scott, of Blackwood st., Back Bay, clerk in the Burlington ave. postal station, who was taking a short cut through the Fens after finishing his night's work.

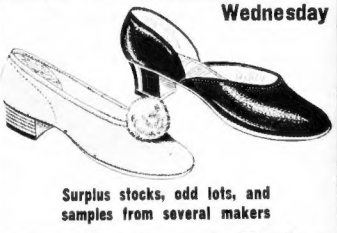
As the men fled, Scott managed to scramble ashore and make his way to the Back Bay station where he reported the holdup.

Scott told police he was walking through the Fens near the rose gardens when the trio rushed at him.

One man held a pistol against his body while the others searched his clothing, he said. After robbing him the trio seized him and threw him into the water.

Gilchrist's BargainBasement

Wednesday



Surplus stocks, odd lots, and samples from several makers

Hundreds of Pairs Women's Gift Slippers

39c

- Felt slippers with leather soles and heels.
- Felt slippers, pom-pons in grey, brown, blue.
- D'Orsay slippers, imitation leather suede soles.
- D'Orsays with colored wood heels to match.

Blacks, blues, reds and wanted colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Be here early for best choice. Exceptional variety.

No Mail or Phone Orders

FRENCH POLICE RUSH TROTZKY PARTY ACROSS

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—Leon Trotzky, the exiled Russian Bolshevik, and his party were hurried across France today by the same heavy police escort that saw them through en route to Copenhagen recently.

Trotzky is returning to his home of exile on Prinkipo Island in the Sea of Marmora. He gave several lectures in Copenhagen.

The Trotzky party arrived at Dunkirk at 5:30 a. m. and entrained immediately for Paris, where they were met by a police guard which wished to "prevent any attempt against the Russian."

Trotzky issued a statement to the press about the refusal of Antwerp police to permit him to disembark there.

"Our sojourn in Antwerp," the statement said, "must have caused authorities some anxiety, which remained for us entirely enigmatic. The mobilization of police forces appeared a little disproportionate to the 'danger.'"

As for declarations against Joseph Stalin, attributed to Trotzky in some newspapers, the exile denied he had given out any interview.

The whole party was unceasingly accompanied and protected by the police on the dash across Paris in automobiles to catch a train for Marseilles.

The police kept the crowds of curious moving and pulled down the curtains to Trotzky's compartment. There were no untoward incidents.

Vegetables Public Utilities in Mexico

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Down in parts of Mexico even the lowly vegetable is a public utility—and produce brokers of Chicago, Boston and other cities want the State Department to do something about it.

Protests were received today, the department announced, against the action of the states of Sinaloa and Sonora, Mexico, which on Nov. 19 last, passed a law declaring all vegetables public utilities and appointing the Wells Fargo Express Co. of Mexico and the Wells Fargo Express Co. of the United States exclusive representatives of all growers and shippers of vegetables on the west coast of Mexico this season.

Seek Radio Permit

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—John E. McGoff, Julius Schaeffer and Francis Thurston of Newport, R. I., applied to the Federal Radio Commission today for a permit to construct a new radio station which would be on the air nine hours a day.

What President Hoover Said to Congress

Washington, Dec. 6—President Hoover's annual message to Congress, in part, follows:

Our country is at peace. Our national defense has been maintained at a high state of effectiveness. The public has added to its highest known level. While we have recently engaged in the aggressive contest of a national election, its very tranquillity and the acceptance of its results furnish abundant proof of the strength of our institutions.

In the provision against distress during this winter, the great private agencies of the country have been mobilized again; the generosity of our people has come into evidence to a degree in which all America may take great pride. The provision made for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to states that have exhausted their own resources, guarantees that there should be no hunger or suffering from cold in the country.

ECONOMIC SITUATION

The unparalleled world-wide economic depression has continued through the year. Due to the European collapse, the situation developed during last fall and winter into a series of the most acute emergencies. The unprecedented emergency measures enacted and policies adopted undoubtedly saved the country from economic disaster. After serving to defend the national security, these measures began in July to show their weight and influence toward improvement of conditions in many parts of the country.

"The measures and policies which have procured this turn toward recovery should be continued until the depression is passed, and then the emergency agencies should be promptly liquidated.

Continued constructive policies promoting the economic recovery of the country must be the paramount duty of the government.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY

There are three definite directions in which action by the government at once can contribute to strengthen further the forces of recovery by strengthening of confidence. They are the necessary foundations to any other action, and their accomplishment would at once promote employment and increase prices.

Each one of these directions of action is the continuing reduction of all governmental expenditures, whether national, state or local.

The difficulties of the country demand undominished efforts toward economy in government in every direction. Embraced in this problem is the unquestioned balancing of the Federal budget. That is the first necessity of national stability and is the foundation of further recovery. It must be balanced in no absolutely safe and sure manner if full confidence is to be inspired.

The second direction for action is the complete reorganization at once of our banking system. The shocks to our economic life have undoubtedly been multiplied by the weakness of this system, and until they are remedied recovery will be greatly hampered.

The third direction for immediate action is vigorous and wholehearted co-operation with other governments in the economic field. That our major difficulties find origin in the world economic weakness of foreign nations requires no demonstration. The first need today is strengthening of commodity prices. That cannot be permanently accomplished by artificialties.

It must be accomplished by expansion in consumption of goods through the return of stability and confidence in the world at large and that in turn cannot be fully accomplished without co-operation with other nations.

BALANCING BUDGET

I shall in due course present the executive budget to the Congress. It will show drastic reductions in appropriations below those enacted by the last session of the Congress by over $350,000,000. In addition I shall present the necessary executive orders under the recent act authorizing the reorganization of the federal government which, if permitted to go into force, will produce still further substantial economies.

These sums in reduction of appropriations will, however, be partly offset by an increase of about $250,000,000 in uncontrollable items as increased debt services, etc.

I am sure that unemployment we should beyond the normal constructive programs substitute reproductive or so-called self-liquidating works. Loans for such purposes have been provided for through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This change in character of projects directly relieves the taxpayer and is capable of expansion into a larger field than the direct federal works. The reproductive works constitute an addition to national wealth and to future employment, whereas the other undue expansion of federal public works is but a burden upon the future.

MANUFACTURERS SALES TAX

Some of the older revenues and some of the revenues provided under the act passed during the last session of the Congress, particularly those generally referred to as the nuisance taxes, have not been as prolific of income as had been hoped. Further revenue is necessary in addition to the amount of reductions in expenditures recommended. Many of the manufacturers' excise taxes upon selected industries not only failed to produce satisfactory revenue, but they are in many ways unjust and discriminatory.

The time has come when, if the Government is to have an adequate basis of revenue to assure a balanced budget, this system of special manufacturers' excise taxes should be extended to cover practically all manufacturers at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of clothing.

FEDERAL ORGANIZATION

I shall issue such executive orders within a few days grouping or consolidating over 50 executive and administrative agencies, including a large number of commissions and "independent" agencies.

ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION

We have actively engaged in a world disarmament conference, with success, we should reduce our own tax burdens and the tax burdens of other major nations. We should increase political stability of the world. We should lessen the danger of war by increasing defensive powers and decreasing offensive powers of nations. We would thus open new vista of economic expansion for the world.

WAR DEBTS

The European governments, obligated to us for war debts, have requested that there should be suspension of payments due the United States on December 15 next, to be accompanied by exchange of views upon this debt question. Our government has informed them that we do not approve of suspension of the December 15 payments.

I have stated that I would recommend to the Congress methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from nations where it may be necessary.

OTHER LEGISLATION

I have placed various legislative needs before the Congress in previous messages, and these views require no amplification on this occasion. I have urged the need for reform in our transportation and power regulation, in the anti-trust laws as applied to our national resources industries, western range conservation, extension of federal aid to child-health services, membership in the World Court, the ratification of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty, revision of the bankruptcy acts, revision of federal court procedure, and many other pressing problems.

These and other special subjects I shall where necessary deal with by special communications to the Congress.

HUNGER ARMY CLASH WITH CURTIS

Continued from First Page

protested against not being allowed to enter the Capitol grounds and charged an agreement had been violated in reducing the number of the delegation from 25 to 10.

"I said three," the Vice-President snapped back, adding if they did not refrain from voicing such protests he would have them ejected from the building.

The Vice-President later presented the petition to the Senate.

At the House end of the Capitol, Garner walked out of his office and told:

"Good morning, gentlemen," and then saying one woman in the group added "Good morning, young lady."

LEADER OF MARCHERS TALK

Benjamin spoke for the delegation. He said:

"We request an opportunity for representatives of unemployed to present their demands before Congress. We represent 3,000 who came here. The previous Congress and those who make it up do not justify any confidence that this program will be acted on. But we feel that in a presentation at least we have represented their views.

"We would like some statement from you that we could carry back that there would be some relief from their misery—some cash relief this winter and employment insurance."

After Benjamin made his plea Speaker Garner said:

"I'll take it under consideration. That is all I ever do when people present a plea, whether it be hunger marchers, seniors or farmers.

"I looked for you at 10:30 today, the time your representative said you would be here. Now is almost time for Congress to meet, in fact, within five minutes. I am compelled to leave you now."

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE

Addressing the Speaker, Benjamin said:

"The eyes of the entire people are now focused on you and Congress to see what you are going to do to relieve them.

"What is your attitude on the question" he demanded.

Garner replied:

"I think if you take the Congressional record of last spring you will find my attitude." He referred to his relief bill calling for an outlay of $2,300,000,000 for public buildings and other federal activities.

"Everybody wants work," Benjamin said.

"I am willing for everybody to have a job," Garner said, "and I'll make every effort I can to get them work. I'll contribute that much. Now I must bid you goodbye."

"We'll carry your message back to the people," one young girl demonstrator yelled.

When Garner turned toward his private office, a big policeman said:

"Gangway," and the group hesitatingly departed.

At 11:10 a. m., the marchers came within full view of the Capitol, their banners waving in the sun and some of them stretching almost across the street.

The column moved in orderly procession.

'Hunger' Soldiers Look Alike to Garner

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—David Levinson, of Philadelphia, legal representative of the hunger marchers, called on Speaker Garner today to inform him that "the delegation will be here in an hour."

Levinson was asked what delegation and replied, "The hunger marchers."

"Is that so, Levinsky?" Garner asked.

"My name is Levinson, not Levinsky," Levinson retorted.

"What's the difference?" Garner countered with a laugh.

Overall-Clad Farmers in Capital for Relief

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Fresh from the great Mid-Western wheat and corn belt a group of overall-clad farmers assembled in the national capital today to lay before Congress the needs of their neighbors back home.

Sixty in number their blue denim contrasted with the red caps and arm-bands of the several thousand unemployment relief-seeking demonstrators who were hemmed in by police.

Supplied with food and bedding, they did not encounter police obstacles and put up for the night with friends or at a tourist camp. Eight states—Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, and Wyoming—were represented.

Tomorrow with the arrival by truck of others from the farm regions, they will open the farmers national relief conference to marshall their demands to Congress.

These include a moratorium on farm debts, increased agricultural prices and cash relief.

A spokesman, Lem Harris, executive of the farms national relief movement, expressed their aims this way:

"We are here to demand immediate help. We are not going to make plans and then go up to Congress with our hats in our hands and ask them to please try to do something for us. We are going to demand aid.

"We have to have it. Our children are starving and developing rickets. Our crops rot on the farm for want of markets, and now even our farms are being taken from us through foreclosure proceedings."

GEN. LITZMANN LASHES AT VON HINDENBURG

Berlin, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gen. Karl Litzmann, 82-year-old Nazi, opened the new Reichstag today with a tirade against President Von Hindenburg, shouting that history may curse him for driving the country into Bolshevism.

"Hindenburg became the savior of Germany in November, 1914, with the assistance of Litzmann's brigade of infantry at Lodz," he cried. "That battle brought him a field marshal's baton. Today something more important than a baton is at stake.

"For Hindenburg it is a question of escaping the curse which history may lay upon him for the delusion which tendsa the people into despair and delivered the country to Bolshevism."

When he referred to Adolf Hitler as the greatest living German and the man who can save the nation, the National Socialist members cheered and the Communists booed.

The old general, elected because of the custom which tendsa the oldest member the privilege of becoming Speaker pro tem, wore all his war decorations.

Chancellor Von Schleicher, who assumed that office yesterday, was present for the opening, a decree of dissolution ready for use if he needed it.

Carrots, Not Love, His Only Gift to Deb

Continued from Page 3

Barra, chief counsel for Homewood, as the defense opened its case this afternoon with the testimony of the riding master's sister, Annie Dorothy Homewood.

Charlotte Gibson was recalled to the stand by the defense 1 p. m. yesterday to answer questions on several subjects that had been ruled out of the testimony of the Homewood girl until Miss Gibson had had a chance to speak of them.

The questions were perfunctory, and Miss Gibson denied each of them in turn.

She was asked if she had gone to a cabaret "on the sly." If she had concealed the fact that she was taking riding lessons from her parents, if she had a "crush" on Lieut Angelo del Campo at West Point, if she had said she disliked the restraint of her parents.

SAME ANSWER TO ALL

To all these questions the tall, dark-eyed girl replied calmly:

"No, I did not." Or, "I never did."

The first Homewood sister was called to the stand to testify in the brother's defense after Barra had asked the judge to dismiss the case against the young riding master on the grounds of insufficient evidence. His motion was denied.

Barra contended that there had been no corroboration of the contention that Homewood had promised to marry Miss Gibson, saying:

"Why he never gave her a gift of any kind except a box of carrots, and they were not for her, but for her horse!"

At this a titter ran through the crowded courtroom, which has listened so avidly to the Gibson girl's long recital of the intimate details of her tarnished love affair with Homewood.

The girl, who sat beside her father in the courtroom today, flushed darkly, and turned her eyes toward the dapper, blonde defendant.

LOST FAITH IN MEN.

Homewood's sister, who acts as his secretary at the riding academy, testified that Miss Gibson had told her of a man who "jilted" her before she met Homewood, and destroyed her faith in men. She was asked:

"Who gave Miss Gibson riding lessons?"

"Sometimes my brother, Sidney, and sometimes my cousin, Alec," replied the girl. She continued:

"Sidney acted to her as he would to any other patron. I never heard any terms of endearment between them—or anything about an engagement."

A little later Miss Homewood testified she had seen Charlotte with Alec Homewood. Sidney's cousin—that they were sitting very close together on a feed bin at the stables talking confidentially, and later she saw Miss Gibson with her hair down.

Both Miss Gibson and Alec Homewood have denied any intimacies, and the latter today denied even a casual friendship with the girl.

The Homewood girl said that her brother had given Elizabeth Bishop, Wheaton College girl, an engagement ring in 1931.

It had been brought out that he gave Miss Gibson no ring.

COUSIN TAKES STAND

Earlier in the day Alec Homewood had taken the stand as a witness for the state. Questioned as to his friendship with Miss Gibson, he said that he felt toward her as he did toward any other customer of the riding academy. He was asked:

"Did you ever call her Babe?"

"No."

"Didn't you use that term?"

"I did."

"To whom?"

Alec replied affably:

"Well, Miss Gibson said her father called her Babe, so I called her horse that."

Alec admitted that he was the first to tell Charlotte's father of her predicament with Sidney, and said that he took this action because he was afraid the girl would attempt suicide. He was asked:

"When did you first kiss Miss Gibson?"

"I never did."

"When did you first fondle her?"

"Never!"

Prof. Walter MacKellar, called as a State witness, testified earlier that Sidney Homewood had said to him:

"Charlotte was becoming too fond of me, so I told her of my engagement to Elizabeth Bishop to see if that wouldn't keep her away from me."

Professor MacKellar also said that young Homewood had asked him as late as September to get in touch with Miss Gibson and offer her marriage, and had told him that the Gibson family had refused his offer to marry the girl, although he was not in love with her.

Steps in Elevator Well; In Hospital

Clarence E. Tucker, 45, of South st., Foxboro, is being treated at Rhymarket Relief Station today for a fractured wrist and multiple cuts and bruises suffered when he stepped in an elevator well in a building in Beverly st., North End, and fell 15 feet.

HOOVER URGES SALES TAX

Continued from First Page

abundant proof of the strength of our institutions."

Considering the widespread effects of the continued depression, Mr. Hoover reported that the general state of the nation is good.

But, he declared, there are three definite directions in which governmental action can strengthen further the forces of recovery and confidence:

1—"Continuing reduction of all governmental expenditures, whether national, state or local."

2—"Complete reorganization at once of our banking system."

3—"Vigorous and whole-souled co-operation with other governments in the economic field. The first need today is the strengthening of commodity prices."

SALES TAX DEMANDED

On the tax situation, and the pressing need of a manufacturers' sales tax, Mr. Hoover had this to say:

"Some of the older revenues and some provided under the act passed during the last session of Congress, particularly those generally referred to as nuisance taxes, have not been prolific of income.

"Further revenue is necessary in addition to the reduction in expenditures.

"Many of the manufacturers' excise taxes upon selected industries not only failed to produce satisfactory revenue, but are unjust and discriminatory.

"The time has come when, if the government is to have an adequate basis of revenue to assure a balanced budget, this system of special manufacturers' excise taxes should be extended to cover practically all manufacturers at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of clothing."

In line with his recommendation of drastic curtailment of federal expenditures, Mr. Hoover proposed no new federal building projects and temporary, at least, discontinuance of the federal government's aid to the states in road building.

AGAINST FURTHER AID

He had praise for these federal activities during the past two years, saying they had aided employment, but he thought the condition of the federal treasury would not warrant their continuance.

As for further federal economy, he proposes a flat 11 per cent reduction in governmental salaries above $1000, and promised to submit his recommendations for consolidating and re-grouping over 50 executive and administrative agencies.

He also declared his intention of recommending widespread slashes in the governmental payments to World War veterans.

The message Mr. Hoover sent to the Capitol was not only his final report to the station of the nation, but it was the shortest of such documents that he has submitted.

PHRASES U. S. SYSTEM

In conclusion, he expressed in philosophic vein his views on the American system of government.

"We have builded," he said, "a system of individualism peculiarly our own which must not be forgotten in any governmental acts, for from it have grown greater accomplishments than those of any other nation."

The federal government, he said, "should act as a regulatory agent in national affairs, and not as a participant in economic and social life."

"The moment the government participants," he concluded, "it becomes a competitor with the people. As a competitor, it becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch."

STOMACH

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, sleepless, restless nights, sour stomach, loss of weight, irritability and that tired, worn-out feeling that at times you feel as if dying for one

FREE BOOKLET—

"THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER"

One of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is full of valuable information and suggestions in the way to open the door to health for you. Send coupon today.

VON HOME TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

caused from gastric hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation. Thousands have found it a wonderful success. Recommended in many thousands of cases. This treatment and the booklet will be sent to you in plain wrapper bearing your name and address on the

Boston VON Company

128A Tremont St., Boston 6?B, Mass.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE

THE pain that women suffer every month is bad enough. But the trouble it causes at home is worse. Men soon tire of irritable wives! What is a woman to do?

Generation after generation has found the answer in this Vegetable Compound. As Mrs. June says, "There is nothing better for that tired feeling we all know so well. It helped my nervousness and built me up."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

$4000 Verdict in Heart Balm Suit

A verdict of $4000 was returned by the jury after four hours' deliberation in the $20,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Mary E. Haley, of Dover, N. H., against William E. Trainor, of Lynn, in Salem superior court.

Mrs. Haley declared she met Trainor in 1927 and that after he asked her to marry him, jilted her to wed a widow in Lynn.

Former General Seeking Work

New York, Dec. 6—A local help wanted column contained this ad: "Former foreign army general:—to sing, dance, and wait on tables. Apply evenings, Mr. Zoli. The address given was a well known Broadway restaurant.

IF YOU TAKE ASPIRIN

Look at These Pictures

then—if You Want to Get Rid of Pain Quickly—See That You Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin When You Buy

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work
Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a Glass of Water.
By the time It Hits the Bottom of the Glass It Is Disintegrating.
What Happens in These Glasses— Happens in Your Stomach

Just Remember: Because of This Quick Dissolving Property, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a few Minutes after Taking

If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it as fast as possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this:

Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story.

For what happens in those glasses happens in your stomach.

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" of the average pain or headache within a few minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

The sure, safe way is to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on any tablet that you take.

Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

For Pocket or Purse, Tin Boxes of 12 Tablets

For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING PAGE—Meals of One Dish Easy on the Purse

OLD STYLE FRUIT PUDDING WITH EGG SAUCE

While few of us aspire to make a real truly old-fashioned English plum pudding "put in a bag and tied with a string," there are hundreds of homemakers who will steam their own Christmas pudding with perhaps an extra one or two to pass along to Cousin Ann or Aunt Betty.

Here's one that's not too expensive or indigestible, and yet is fruity and festive enough for a holiday pudding:

STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING
INGREDIENTS:
1 cup chopped suet.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup coffee or milk (or half coffee and half milk).
2 tsps. cream of tartar.
3½ cups flour.
1 tsp. soda.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
Grated rind of orange or lemon.
½ tsp. cloves.
¼ tsp. nutmeg.
Pinch mace.
1 cup raisins.
½ cup currants.
½ cup shredded citron.
¼ cup candied orange peel.
METHOD:

To the suet add the molasses, coffee or milk; cream of tartar in the flour, soda in a little liquid and beat well. Add salt and spices and fruit as listed or as wished. Steam the pudding four or five hours. It is just as good reheated. Serves 12. Serve with egg sauce.

INGREDIENTS FOR SAUCE:

One egg, one-half cup sugar and one tsp. vanilla. Add the sugar gradually to the egg, which has been beaten light and fluffy, adding the vanilla last.

One-Dish Meal Economy

Aren't macaroni, spaghetti and noodles a real blessing to every housewife and especially to the one who must watch her food budget carefully? They offer one of the most economical and attractive ways of spreading the intriguing flavor of meat and fish over as much material as possible and it the same time supply food elements needed in every diet.

Here's a recipe we made in the Martha Lee Cooking School last week and did it go over big!

CREAMED HAM IN NOODLE RING

To make the noodle ring:

2 tbsps. butter
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Few grains cayenne
½ tsp. Worcestershire or other table sauce
1 cup soft cheese
¼ tsp. paprika
2-3 cup noodles
2 eggs

Creamed ham
1 Pkg. frosted asparagus tips
1 pkg. frosted peas
2 tbsps. flour

Melt butter, add flour and when smooth add milk and stir until sauce boils. Add cheese and the seasonings. Stir until cheese melts, and add noodles cooked and cut in squares, egg yolks beaten until light, and fold in whites beaten until stiff. Pour into a ring mold which has been well greased and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven or at 325 F. until firm. Turn out on chop plate (fill the center with creamed ham and surround with the asparagus tips which have been cooked and drained, cut in small pieces and mixed with the cooked peas. Garnish with dashes of paprika on the noodle ring and a sprig of parsley in the center of the meat.

CREAMED HAM
1½ cups milk
½ slice onion
1 stalk celery
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsp. flour
½ lb. cooked ham
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. paprika

Scald milk with onion and celery cut in small pieces. Melt butter, add flour, when smooth add milk and stir until sauce boils. Add ham, cut in uniform pieces, and seasonings. Keep hot until ready to serve. Hard-cooked eggs, sliced, or cooked chicken may be used instead of the ham.

And here's a one-dish macaroni dinner that, with a green salad and stewed fruit for dessert, makes a perfectly balanced meal:

ONE-DISH MACARONI DINNER
1 cup uncooked macaroni
1 green pepper
½ cup celery
2 cups water
1½ cups stock (canned consomme) or thin gravy
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps flour
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ cup milk
1½ cups cooked meat
1 pimiento
½ cup bread crumbs

Drain and blend macaroni. Cook chopped pepper and celery in 2 cups water until tender. Add to the stock. Blend the butter with the flour, add the seasonings and milk and when smooth add to the first mixture. Place a layer of the cooked macaroni in a well greased baking dish, then a layer of the cooked chopped meat sprinkled with finely chopped pimiento and cover with the sauce. Repeat the layers until the ingredients are used. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a 350 F. oven (moderate) for 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Baked Hash

2 cups cold meat, pork or beef, chopped.
1 cup gravy.
1 cup stewed tomatoes.
1 chopped green pepper.
1 chopped large onion.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix chopped onion and pepper with meat and tomatoes. Arrange in buttered baking dish. Cover with hot fluffy mashed potatoes, brushed with beaten egg, diluted with a little water.

Fresh Milk Gospel

Thinking of changing your milk man? You can't go wrong if you decide on the kind we have been using in the Martha Lee Cooking School for the past seven years.

From the selecting of farms, choice of cows, tuberculin testing to assure their physical fitness, direct personal supervision of their feeding, care and housing, and the final laboratory tests, we know that these Grade A herds are a credit to New England's Dairying industry and are considered the equal of any in the world.

There's no hit or miss, chance or guess about the technique of the production of this Grade A milk. Inspectors are up to the minute in every feature of modern sanitary dairying. They are instructed and guided by one of America's leading scientific authorities and, living in the dairying districts as they do, they are in constant contact with the farmers and keep the standards of this milk higher than any law requires. They spread the gospel of clean, rich, fine quality milk. No wonder the cows up on the Cherry Hill Farm are contented. Who wouldn't be if they were carefully groomed daily, washed and brushed, their diet rigidly supervised and their attendants as spotlessly garbed as your favorite beauty shop operator?

New Classes for Cooks

The last lesson of the present term of the Martha Lee Cooking Classes will be held tonight at 6:30 and tomorrow afternoon, and visitors are cordially invited. If you come once we'll guarantee that you'll want to enroll for the mid-winter classes which are starting Jan. 3 and 4. As usual, there will be a Brides and Business Girls' class Tuesday evenings at 6:30, and a Homemakers' school Wednesday afternoons at 2. No charge, of course, for these lessons.

Every course covers a period of 10 weeks and takes in all forms of modern practical cookery. At the end of 10 weeks, graduation is held and diplomas awarded to those who attend seven of the 10 lessons.

The first lesson of the January course will take in a six-layer Egyptian cake, a special cheese made at a famous duck inn, creamed oyster and celery patties, a cheese ring with vegetable salad, curried crab with pineapple, a graham marshmallow roll and some date pie cookies. Sound interesting? Then you'd better send your name and address right away quick to Martha Lee, 8 Winthrop sq., so that you will get YOUR ticket of admission, which is necessary if you want to be a real member of these popular classes. Visitors, however, are welcome at any time.

We're going to issue the usual warning that there is sure to be more applications than there are available tickets, so better send for YOURS today before you get lost in the Christmas rush.

Beef Tenderloin in Cream

1 beef tenderloin
3 tbsps. melted lard
1 cup cream
1 tsp. lemon juice
Flour
Salt and pepper

Split the tenderloin and cut into suitable pieces for serving. Brown in melted lard. Add cream and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove meat to a serving dish, thicken the liquid with flour and bring to the boiling point. Remove from the fire, add lemon juice and pour over the meat. Serve with stuffed tomatoes and garnish with watercress.

After Dinner Coffee

The guest dinner should always end with coffee. Americans are realizing more and more that the after dinner demi-tasse adds cheer and prevents the dull feeling so general after a generous meal.

Sunday Supper Menu Ideas

Few of us who ride in the street cars these days have failed to see the attractively pictured suggestion of ham rolls with baked beans—but did you ever try it? In the Lee family we've found it one of the most acceptable Sunday night supper offerings for hungry motorists.

These motorists still look painfully empty after the usual jellied salad and perhaps ice box cake. Even shrimp wriggle fails to satisfy their sharpened appetites. But baked ham rolls with baked beans fill them up and make them pure with satisfaction. They are so easy and attractive, too. It only takes ¼ lb. of thinly sliced boiled ham to make four or five servings of the rolls. Spread the ham with prepared mustard, place 2 or 3 tablespoons of baked beans on each, roll up, fasten tightly with toothpicks and bake for 10 minutes in a quick oven.

Another hearty favorite is Frankfurter Rolls. Parboil the frankfurters, split them and spread with prepared mustard. In each frankfurter place a think slice of dill pickle. Now put the frankfurter together, roll it tightly in a long strip of bacon, applied spirally. Fasten with toothpicks and broil or bake until the bacon is crisp.

And, last but not least, try this Ham and Tomato Grill: Start with a slice of boiled ham one-fourth inch thick and about three inches square. Spread with prepared mustard. On top of this place a thin slice of easily-melted cheese and a slice of tomato. Grill under the broiler until the cheese is melted and the tomato browned.

Stuffed Chops, Mushrooms

6 lamb chops, cut double thickness
1 cup bread crumbs
3 tbsps. chopped mushrooms
2 tbsps. butter
½ tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1 tbsp. milk
Salt and pepper

Have a pocket cut in chops. Season with salt and pepper. Make a dressing of ½ cup bread crumbs, mushrooms browned in butter, baking powder, and seasoning. Stuff the pocket of each chop. Dip in egg beaten in milk, and bread crumbs. Place in a hot oven (480 deg. F.) and brown nicely on both sides. Add a little water, cover and cook at a lower temperature (350 deg. F.) until done.

Electric Gifts for Christmas

Ever notice how many men on the trains mornings have their nose glued to the advertisements of electrical gifts for Christmas? And perhaps their interest is the keener, because electrical gifts cost less this year than ever before.

The tidy little electric casserole that we're getting acquainted with in the Martha Lee Cooking School is just one suggestion for an acceptable gift for Madame Queen. This little casserole connects with any electric light socket and at a cost of 1c an hour cooks delicious stews, fricassees, cereals, desserts, scalloped and baked dishes via the waterless method. Last summer, when it first appeared, about 10,000 women bought them and you should hear them sing its praises!

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THERE'S XMAS CHEER

IN GINGER BEER. The kind that's imported from England in the brown stone jugs. This week only, three jugs for 59c, at a favorite fancy grocer's. Served at a recent bridge party, was the hit of the evening. Absolutely different. Smacking good.

FROM THE ORIENT brilliantly hand-painted sweetmeat boxes are waiting to be packed with home-made bonbons, candies, cookies, etc. Makes a lovely setting for a gift for the person who "has everything." These distinctly rare boxes are priced at 79c and 79c.

A REAL BLESSING for the woman who wants to give old-time flavor to her Christmas cookery is the new cooking sherry that comes in 4-ounce bottles. And sells for only 19c. Heretofore we've hesitated to invest in a great big bottle of this all-important culinary ingredient when we only wanted to use a little. But now we can revel in it with the approval of Mr. Budget. Try it in your creamed dishes. As well as in fruit cocktails, gravies, puddings, cakes, and what-nots. Delicious cooking claret in the same size, at the same price. There's also a special demonstration of wine jellies and sauces in great variety, reasonably priced at 29c—at a favorite food shop.

THAT DIFFERENT TOUCH to the Christmas dinner is easily given by serving fascinating Italian antipastoes. These come in glass jars at 25c. Luscious combinations of delicious fish, pickles, stuffed olives and what-nots. Silver anchovies in glass, or the ordinary kind stuffed with capers and pimientos, are other hors d'oeuvre treasures from Italy, offered at the same attractive 25c price. Stamp you as a hostess in the "know."

ANOTHER BIG HELP is a brandy hard sauce to serve with the plum or steamed fig pudding. A rich, delicious sauce of inimitable flavor in a stunning black and white jar, 49c—formerly 75c.

VERY, VERY NEW in a line of fish pastes, imported from Scotland, comes in two sizes—5c and 10c a tin. Hard to beat for dainty canapes, and sandwiches. Lobster, prawn and tomato, lobster and tomato, bloater, crab and lobster, salmon and anchovy, or either one by itself. Also genuine Scotch Finnan Haddie for those fond of this delicacy.

NOT FORGETTING a sun-rayed pure tomato juice that's only 10c for a great big 12-ounce bottle. Brings you those necessary vitamins A, B and C. Enough for four generous cocktails.

A SUMMER STREET grocer has on display a refrigerated case of Christmas ice cream cakes, showing both the large party cakes and the individual sizes. You're sure to decide to order one for Christmas if you see this fascinating collection.

DON'T FORGET to enclose your name and address, as well as that helpful 3c stamp, when asking for information on one or all the above items. More next week, from

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

LIQUOR BOARD FAVORS BEER

The first public hearing of the special commission appointed by Gov. Ely to draw up a new Massachusetts liquor law will be continued at the State House today with the board listening to suggestions for controlling liquor sales.

The hearing opened yesterday with the majority of the suggestions devoted to beer and its control. Dissenting views were expressed by several, however, who pointed out that Congress might legalize all alcoholic beverages.

Others pointed out that various races, who partook of alcoholic liquor but did not drink beer, were being ignored in the discussions.

Mother Reaches Bedside as Boy Auto Victim Breathes Last

"Mother notified."

An innocent notation the police blotter of the Jamaica Plain station but behind it was a heartrending story.

It came at the end of an auto accident report, in which Edward Tobin, 5, of Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain, was the victim.

Police learned the identity of the boy through Edward Healey, a four-year-old chum and Miss Elizabeth Tracey, kindergarten teacher at the Agassiz school.

A frantic search followed for Mrs. Florence T. Tobin, widowed mother of the injured boy. After several stops, police in a cruising car found her and rushed her to Forest Hills Hospital in time for a few minutes with her injured boy before he died.

That was what was meant by the notation.

"Mother notified."

Full Bench to Act on Swift Petition

The case of John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, against the registrars of voters of Milton will be argued at the end of the December sitting of the full bench of the Supreme Court, according to a ruling of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg.

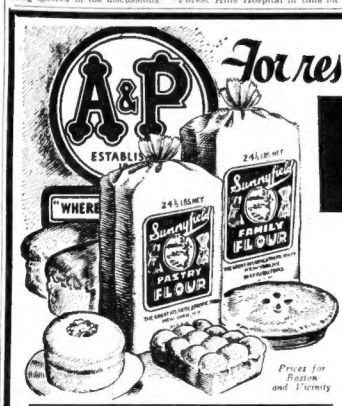
Swift's suit seeks to compel the Milton registrars to report the recount vote there cannot be ascertained because 1506 ballots were destroyed.

TWO ACQUITTED IN MURDER

Machias, Me., Dec. 6—A Washington County jury, after deliberating for five hours, returned a verdict of not guilty in the cases of John F. Brown and Morris Whelpley of Perry, both charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of George W. Talbot, gasoline filling station proprietor of Perry.

The not guilty verdict was received in silence by the big crowd that waited at the courthouse, where Brown and Whelpley have been on trial during the last five days before Judge James T. Hudson of Gilford and a jury of 12 men.

Brown and Whelpley were both released immediately after the jury acquitted them.



For results—SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

Family 24½ LB BAG 49c
Pastry 24½ LB BAG 43c
Gold Medal 24½ LB BAG 69c
Pillsbury

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

A & P MARKET SUGGESTIONS

FOWL fancy, fresh milk-fed, 3 to 3½ lb. aver. LB. 18c

ALL FANCY FED STEERS—CORNED BEEF
Thick End LB. 19c

FRESHLY GROUND—GOOD QUALITY
Hamburg 2 LBS. 25c
Scotch Hams whole or half LB 19c
Sliced Scotch Ham LB. 25c
Rump Steak best LB. 45c
Daisy Rolls Sunnyfield LB. 23c

FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY
Fillet of Sole LB. 15c
Cod Strips Salted LB. 16c

Quaker Oats never before at this low price! 4 20 OZ PKGS 19c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Specially priced 33c Lb.
and FREE with each pound a full size package of ROYAL GELATIN!

WILDMERE SPECIAL AT ALL A&P STORES
Smoked Shoulders Lb. 9c
OUR OWN CURE—SMOKE AND TRIM

Beans QUAKER MAID 2 LGE CANS 19c
and Ketchup QUAKER MAID 2 LGE BOT 25c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c
Rinso large package 18c
Del Maiz Niblets can 10c
Tuna Fish SULTANA 2 No. ½ cans 25c
Ivory Salt 2 packages 15c
Pancake Flour PILLSBURY 2 pkgs 15c
Sweetheart Soap 6 bars 25c
Scot Tissue 3 rolls 29c
Corn Meal SUNNYFIELD 1½ pound package 7c
Iona Cocoa 2 pound can 19c
Soup HORMEL'S VEGETABLE 2 cans 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NAVEL
Oranges large Doz. 35c med. Doz. 25c small Doz. 19c
Bunched Carrots Bch. 5c
Grapefruit medium 3 For 15c
Apples Staymen Winesap 5 Lbs. 25c
Cabbage York State 5 Lbs. 10c

Yeast FLEISCHMANN'S cake 3c
Old Munich Malt can 39c
Budweiser Malt can 49c
Plain Rye Bread 20 oz. loaf 7c
Butter Thins N B C lb pkg 25c
Kettle Cookies N B C lb 21c

all cut out and ready!
BALLARD Oven Ready BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

10c CAN

Toddy an easy to make and delightful drink
Jig-saw puzzle FREE with each purchase
CAN 23c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

IRISH PLACE TWO ON GRIMES' 'ALL' TEAM

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Dear Mr. Toy Hunter: ↑ *Those Savory Odors.*
Did You Bag Your Buck? *'Tis Deer Meat, Boys!*
Did You Get Your Man? ↓ *Over the Wood Coals.*

SOUND O' VENISON FRYING IN THE PAN

IF EVER A perfect day for the opening of the deer hunting season was framed, yesterday was the one. It was no wonder guns blazed along every woods' front. Sunday's rain moistened the leaves and made a "quiet" woods, ideal for still hunting. The early morning mists kept the deer in the open and away from deep cover longer than usual. When the climbing sun did drink up the mists of the morning, then came the glory of a golden, amber autumnal day, even rarer to the hunter than the poet's day in June. Time and again yesterday we caught ourselves looking out of the office window and day dreaming. The dirty gray walls and the dirtier windows across Otis st. gave way to blue hills, hard wood ridges, grassy bottoms and somber pine thickets. Through the alders we caught glimpses of sunlight sparkling the waters and we visioned the bucks and doe and the little, long-legged, speckled fawns coming down to drink in the flush of the morning. And folks, we longed even more for a camera than for a gun. As much as we like venison, we still rather would "shoot" 'em alive than dead. From our memory we haven't yet been quite able to erase those big, liquid eyes that turned accusingly at us when we came upon the last deer we bagged. When the Red Gods call us, they call us more to the woods themselves than to the hunt. For the average woods creature we get more of a kick out of those which have gotten away than those we have been fortunate or unfortunate enough to have brought down.

ONLY HAVING SO many mouths to fill and so little wherewithall to fill 'em made us decide to break our resolution never again to kill a deer and to plan to go deer hunting. But we're glad now that circumstances would not permit us. If we could have gone deer hunting it would have been deep in the woods of Maine or New Brunswick. Not by any chance in Massachusetts, anyway. No sir-e-e-e! Not by the proverbial jugful! Not with the bunch of bandits and 'toy' hunters that are filling 'em this week. We still value our life. Sunday on Commonwealth ave we glimpsed a hunting party all doffed up in sporting store hunting togs, clambering into an automobile preparatory to getting an early start into the deer country. And would you believe it, we saw one of these alleged hunters breaking his gun and inserting a couple of shells as he clambered into othe crowded car. They were loading up 100 miles away from the hunting ground! And we pictured what that bunch of durned phules would be liable to do if they lived long enough to be let loose in the woods. They'd shoot at anything that moved or at any patch of color they failed to diagnose and ask questions afterward. We're willing to bet that in this week of deer hunting, in Massachusetts almost as many hunters will be killed as deer. Are you on?

BUT, OH, HOW the Big Woods are calling. And, even though three times recently we gorged ourselves until we had to loosen waist band, on the moose meat good Doctor Harris sent over, we still can smell venison broiling over wood coals. All the sauces and culinary skill of the greatest chefs in the land cannot make venison taste as deer meat tastes when cooked in the woods and cooked woods fashion. There is so much more to a meal than the actual cooking. All game tastes good in the woods. We've come in famished as a wolf after a long day's tramping through thick bush when a slice of deer meat thrust on a stick over the fire, while Charlie was getting the regular meal ready, tasted better than a nine course dinner in the finest of hotels. Now we'd like to be squatting over the fire roasting a hunk of deer meat right now. Drat that stomach of ours! It's always scrapping with our conscience! Our heart says, "Aw, don't kill that poor, inoffensive, handsome creature." Our stomach bellows, "Pot him, you durned phule! Pot him!"

WE DON'T BLAME the folks for not liking the venison sometimes offered them. Many hunters do not know how to prepare their meat. They kill a buck and let it lay for a day or so before cleaning it. Gases form which affect the whole carcass. The meat virtually is spoiled. It doesn't make so much difference how long a deer is hung as it does how quickly it is cleaned. The meat only can be right when a deer is bled and cleaned as soon as possible after it is killed. Then it can be hung and left as long as you want, provided the temperature is freezing. But a deer should be bled and cleaned on the spot. It is killed to keep the real sweetness of the meat. Such deer meat never is strong. You need no sauces or concoctions to rid it of any too "gamey" taste. We have found the average hunter's knowledge is limited to bringing down his buck. He knows nothing about preparing the meat for the table. Therein lays the difference between good venison and bad.

WHAT MAKES A wood's meal taste so good, perhaps, is that it sometimes is 12 hours long. You start out at sun-up. There is a champagne tang in the air that whets the appetite. All day you tramp the woods. Gradually hunger begins to concoct appetizers and sauces for you. Are you ready to eat when you hit camp? Are you ready! Ready? Ye gods and little fishes, you're hungrier than a wolf on the blood scent! You're so hungry that sometimes you can't wait for Charlie, or Jim, or Henri to sound "Come and Get It." You shoe off a piece of deer meat and squat over the coals yourself and roast it, devouring it avariciously just to keep you from starving until the real meal is ready. After the meal the long, pow-wow over the pipes. Stories, gossip, songs, mayhap a hot toddy or two and then the blankets. And never have you drowsed off under sweeter, happier contentment. A full wood's belly and all's right with the world.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

It's just a breeze for the major planets, as they peep down on the world, to pick three digits which will be upper most in today's transactions. And if one stars take a shot at picking the numbers, the least you can do is see how the signals compare with any you might have in mind yourself. How do they look to you?
SIX MONTHS JAIL SENTENCE TO ANYONE CRASHING PITT-SOCAL GAME AT ROSE BOWL. NEWS ITEM
I'LL GET BY DISGUISED AS A FOOT-BALL PLAYER!
YEAH—LEMME IN—I'M A PLAYER
WHAT DO TH' LETTERS STAND FOR
PITTS BURGH OF COURSE
OH-YEAH?
OH-WELL!
PITTSBURGH WINS BOWL BID
PB
PB
PB
TAP

TON OF COIN TO BACK WINSTON AT 10-9 ODDS

By JACK CONWAY

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 6—Unknown Winston will knock out Ernie Schaaf when they collide in a 12-round bout for the New England heavyweight championship at a Christmas Basket Fund show at the Arena in Boston on next Monday night.

This is the opinion of Connecticut ringworms who know their cauliflower. I also find that the good citizens of Springfield, Holyoke and other Massachusetts cities where Winston has drawn frequently are of the opinion he will knock Schaaf for a row of goats.

There is a ton of Winston money around town. I understand the Hartford and Springfield fans will journey to Boston next Monday night with 20 grand to place on the Negro. It is likely they will have to give odds of 10 to 9.

WINSTON MONEY PLENTIFUL

There is also a lot of Winston money to be placed that the Negro wins by a knockout. Naturally, bettors want liberal odds.

I came here to get a close-up of Winston's training at a local gym. I was accompanied on the trip from Boston by Dan Kelley, member of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission and the chief power in the ring game in the old Bay State. Kelley was also eager to get a peek at Winston.

One must give the energetic Mr. Kelley credit for having plenty of courage. He came here to see Winston work in his own back yard right in the teeth of some bitter criticism which has been fired at him because he recognized Schaaf as the New England heavyweight champion.

Gib Rooney in the Springfield Union and other well known sports writers have taken some unkind shots at Kelley since his ruling. They point out the fact Winston licked Schaaf recently in Boston and therefore should have been recognized as title holder when Jack Sharkey surrendered his title honors.

McMAHON UNPERTURBED

Dennis McMahon, Winston's manager, has taken the Commission's ruling more quietly than the rank and file of Unknown's followers.

"Why worry about who is champion today," Dennis said to me today. "After next Monday night's bout, every man, woman and child will know who is the king pin of the New England heavyweights."

I pressed Dennis to furnish me with more details as to what was going to happen in the Arena ring.

"Why," went on McMahon, "Winston will knock Schaaf right into Jack Sharkey's lap. The Negro has been chilling his sparring partners, and carries too much power in his punches for Schaaf.

"I don't care how much Schaaf has improved under Sharkey's coaching. After all, Sharkey cannot take the punches for Schaaf.

"The last Schaaf bout convinced Winston he can knock Schaaf out. My fighter will prove unbeatable. All I regret is that Winston won't be fighting Sharkey instead of Schaaf. He will be good enough next Monday night to lick any heavyweight in the world."

Louis Amorosi, who discovered Winston at Tampa, Fla., also expressed the opinion that Winston would end Schaaf's knockout.

Winston has been working before large crowds at a local gym. He has been taking on six sparring partners each day. One round each keeps Winston stepping every second he is in the ring.

I shall see Winston work out today, and tomorrow I shall tell you what chance I believe he has of licking Schaaf.

Jefferson Park Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 5

Three Races	$ 86.00
Five Races	$150.40
Seven Races	$301.80

"All" Backfield

Bill Grimes, Boston Evening American's football expert, names three young men as the ball carriers on his 1932 All-American eleven. Each is ace who can run, kick, throw or catch passes, block and tackle. With the forward wall that Bill provides, it would take an adding machine to total the points this quarter would score against any opponent. Newman, Ask, Zimmerman and Melinkovich. The coach's dream come true.

MANY IN RACE TO SUCCEED POP

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (US)—His football players, in tears, begging him to change his mind.

Alumni of Northern California, in a growing wave of resentment, inclined to criticize Stanford for letting him go.

Through it all Glenn Scobey Warner stood firm in his decision to move to new fields. Exclusive statements of the Universal Service were confirmed by all parties concerned, and the "Old Fox" today is head coach for Temple University of Philadelphia.

Leading in the race for the now wide open head coach's berth at Stanford today was C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill, who for nine years has helped Warner at Palo Alto.

Close behind, and supported strongly by Southern alumni, was Ernie Nevers, the all-American fullback.

Other names were boomed strongly to members of the board of athletic control, among them Clipper Smith of Santa Clara.

Dick Hanley, the Warner system coach at Northwestern, is likewise mentioned prominently.

Pop Blames "Sorehead Alumni" for Shift

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 6 (US)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, famous football coach, blames "Sorehead Alumni" for his decision to leave Stanford University to accept a contract with Temple University in Philadelphia.

Garbed in a cotton nightgown the colorful old gridiron warrior was propped up in bed, and, between sniffs of hot oil vapor for a bad cold, said:

"Students, faculty members and the team have given me splendid support, but some sorehead among the alumni hurt me with their shafts of criticism."

Cardinals, in Tears, Beg Warner to Remain

Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 6 (AP)—Tears fell liberally at the home of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner when 82 members of the Stanford football squad called and pleaded with him to tear up his new contract as football coach of Temple University and remain here.

Tears filled the veteran mentor's eyes as he said:

"I appreciate it, boys, but I can't do it. I have signed the contract and it's too late."

Bill Grimes "All" Teams

FIRST TEAM

End	Moss	Purdue
Tackle	Kurth	Notre Dame
Guard	Summerfelt	West Point
Center	Tormey	Pittsburgh
Guard	Kabat	Wisconsin
Tackle	Smith	Southern Cal.
End	Arail	Auburn
Back	Newman	Michigan
Back	Zimmerman	Tulane
Back	Ask	Colgate
Back	Melinkovich	Notre Dame

Second Team

Dailey, Pittsburgh	End	
Krause, Notre Dame	Tackle	
Vaught, Texas Christian	Guard	
Ely, Nebraska	Center	
Steponovich, St. Mary's, Cal.	Guard	
Leyendecker, Vanderbilt	Tackle	
Rasburn, Tennessee	End	
Iaslowhich, Notre Dame	Back	
Chesnulevich, Boston College	Back	
Hitchman, Auburn	Back	
Horstmann, Purdue	Back	

Third Team

Nisbet, Washington	End	
Wilbur, Yale	Tackle	
Eetsinger, Purdue	Guard	
Bernard, Michigan	Center	
Hupke, Alabama	Guard	
Uzdavinis, Fordham	Tackle	
Kosky, Notre Dame	End	
Montgomery, Columbia	Back	
Heiler, Pittsburgh	Back	
Crickard, Harvard	Back	
Rowe, Colgate	Back	

Maroon Pair Top N. L. Hockey Scorers

Montreal, Que., Dec. 6 (AP)—Laurence (Baldy) Northcott and Paul Haynes, both of the Montreal Maroons, are locked in a tie for first place in the race for individual scoring honors in the National Hockey League.

Player and team	Goals	Assists	Points
Northcott, Maroons	9	3	12
Haynes, Maroons	4	8	12
Boydon, Maroons	4	8	12
Weiland, Ottawa	5	7	12
Barry, Boston	7	2	9
Oliver, Boston	4	5	9
Trottier, Maroons	5	4	9
Conacher, Maroons	3	6	9

Facts You Might've Missed

Howard Jones at Southern Cal. is always coming up with a new football wrinkle. This time it's a souped football, for slippery weather practice . . . The Kid Chocolate shot will be Fidel LaBarba's swan song, unless Fidel wins . . . The trotting track drew 50,000 more customers inside the gates in the season just past than in 1931 . . . Marcel Thil, the hairy chested middleweight, spends his spare time cutting out paper airplanes . . . but that is not to say Marcel has an air minded version of the paper doll racket . . . No one will ever be able to keep Earl Sethert and Babe Siebers straight in pro hockey . . . Babe, you know, I spells it one way and pronounces it the other, making for confusion no end . . . England has been leading Australia in cricket for weeks, you'll be glad to know if you haven't read a paper since last summer . . . no change, you know . . . If you think the Ivory Walton League has nothing to worry about during the long winter months, consider the latest and breath taking bulletin issued . . . mice have been discovered by the stalwart Ikes, nesting in T. N. T., no less . . . Al Mamaux tells a pip, about the outfielder in a night ball game who was out stealing home . . . He couldn't slide because he had a flashlight in his hip pocket.

TORMEY RATED OUTSTANDING PANTHER

By BILL GRIMES

After weeks of extensive correspondence with coaches, scouts and recognized authorities and endless personal interviews, the writer submits the Boston Evening American's All-America football elevens.

Most of the information pertaining to All-America elevens comes from outside sources and therefore the writer pursued the same course as was taken for the past three years receiving his information from such reliable and unbiased authorities as Dick Hanley, coach at Northwestern; "Fat" Spears of Wisconsin, Bert Rix of Dallas, Harry Robinson of Oglethorpe and Sted Chandler and Jimmy Phelan on the Pacific Coast.

As usual, injuries caused many replacements in the pre-season prediction of the mythical eleven. For instance, Dick King, West Point, was all set for All-America end honors until he broke his leg in the Harvard game.

FOUR STANDOUTS

Analyzing the reports and the interviews, there are four outstanding players. Capt. Allen Summerfelt is rated as the best lineman, Harry Newman, the leading quarterback, Don Zimmerman, the steller halfback, and Paul Moss, Purdue, the greatest end.

With these great players as a nucleus, I have built his 1932 All-America eleven.

Playing the usual West Point money schedule, Capt. Summerfelt was a standout in every conflict, in fact, the Army leader was eligible for the All-America stamp two years ago, but not until this fall was his outstanding ability unanimous. As a running mate for Summerfelt, Capt. Kabat, the bespectacled, studious-looking captain of Wisconsin is the most logical choice although Capt. John Vaught, Texas Christian and Mike Steponovich, St. Mary's, California, developed strong supporters.

TORMEY PITT KEY

Joe Tormey was the key man in the Pittsburgh Panther line and worthy of "All" honors, for his center play. He had that inner fire which makes for football greatness, but because of the presence of such offensive stars as Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian, Tormey did not receive his just rewards from many of the critics. His passing was in no small measure responsible for the Panther offensive strength and defensively he compared favorably with any pivot man of the year.

Larry Ely, the giant Nebraskan center, was the closest rival to the Pitt snapperback, but the Cornhusker did not encounter the stellar brand of opposition that Tormey met playing against such topnotchers as Army, Notre Dame, Penn, Carnegie Tech and Stanford.

Joe Kurth, Notre Dame and Ernie Smith, Southern California, outshone all aspirants for the tackle berths. Kurth was one of the few sophomores that ever won a varsity berth under Knute Rockne and he has lived up to the fact. "Rock" placed in him when he was selected to replace the injured Dick Donoghue two years ago, and was almost unanimously chosen for All-America laurels a year ago.

Ernie Smith received little opposition when the experts were rating the Pacific Coast line men. He is a peach, standing six feet two inches and weighing 215 pounds, but he is alert and powerful and fortified with a world of experience.

KRAUSE UNFORTUNATE

Eddie Krause, who plays the opposite tackle to Smith on the Irish line, appears to be a victim of circumstances. But for the presence of Kurth, the husky Chicago boy, who practically took the great Al Culver's job last season would be the recipient of first team honors.

Paul Moss, Purdue, is far superior to any end in the country. He is one of the best pass receivers in the game, is unusually fast and stands six feet two inches. He is a fine punter and offensively

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

STUHLDREHER TO COACH RAMS

New York, Dec. 6 (US)—The stage has been set for appointment of Harry Stuhldreher as head football coach of Fordham University. Formal introduction and acceptance of his name are to be made tomorrow at a special meeting of the athletic board, it was learned today.

Stuhldreher's contract at Villanova, where he has coached for the past eight years, expired last week. Since then he has been interviewed twice by Fordham authorities.

Stuhldreher went to Villanova in 1925, the year after he won nationwide fame as quarterback of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. In his first year her converted a sad football situation into a highly satisfactory one.

In the season just ended his team won seven and lost two, but never was held scoreless. North Carolina gained an early season upset over Villanova and Detroit won by 28 to 12.

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BRUINS ON SPOT AGAINST 'AMERKS' TONIGHT

STUBBS NAMES HARVARD ICE LINEUPS

With a reduced varsity squad practicing for nearly two hours a day at the Boston Garden, Coach Jack Stubbs, Harvard's youthful leader, is gradually bringing his charges into form for their opening games with Tech and McGill at the Garden next week.

The Engineers aren't expected to give Harvard too serious trouble. At least, judging on past performances, the Crimson should walk away with the game after a period of play, gaining nothing but a good workout.

But, engaging with the Canadians so early in the season is an entirely different story. McGill will bring a veteran squad to Boston at the top of its game, and the outcome won't be known till the Garden's empty.

SQUAD CUT IN HALF

Nearly a hundred players answered the call for hockey a week ago. Stubbs applied the axe immediately and now he has a varsity of 50 players divided into two squads of four teams practicing either two or three hours a day.

Stubbs nominated his first three teams today. Not that they are definitely settled, or anything like that. It just happened to be easy for the Crimson mentor to select several lineups when he had stars like Capt. Bob Saltonstall, Johnny Putnam, Ian Baldwin, Paul deGive, Wyndy Hasler, Ben Seale and a flock of other experienced puck-chasers around.

Saltonstall bids fair to be the star of the Crimson sextet this winter despite the added burden placed on him by the captaincy. There seems to be a jinx which renders promising stars mediocre players once they are elected captains.

But Saltonstall has just the temperament to ward off any such contingency. He's a fighter through and through, as he has shown in two years of play on the Crimson team.

PACKS BULLET SHOT

He packs a fine hard booming shot, one of the hardest in college ranks, and apparently he's all ready to fit his eye back this early in the season, for he has been banging the puck into the net regularly in practice games at the Garden.

Harvard's first line this winter will have Capt. Saltonstall at right wing, Johnny Putnam at center, and Windy Hasler at left wing. The same trio composed the second line a year ago.

Ian "Mike" Baldwin, another veteran wingman, was assigned to the second line in order to give more strength to the reserves. With him are a pair of sophomore flankers who put the Crimson yearlings in the limelight a year ago, Lee C. Frayne and Walter Lincoln.

The defense pairs lineup with Roger Martin and Bill Watts on Team A, Frank Gleason and Richard Dow on Team B and Gilbert Clapp and John Ware with Team C. Martin, Watts and Gleason are veterans.

Harvard is well equipped with goalies. All three of last year's net tenders, Paul deGive, Kenneth Mittell and Charlie Ware, are ready for duty. In addition there is Frank Morrison, goalie on the 1933 team.

YOUNG QUINN SUBS FOR DAD

Tonsilitis caught President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox nicely off first base today, and as a result, the genial prexy's son, John, gets a trip to Columbus, O.

Prexy Bob was all set to hop a train for Columbus today to attend the minor league meeting, but at the last minute had to forego the trip because of illness, and in his place his son, John, will represent the Boston Literati.

Quinn, Sr.'s illness will not prevent him from following the meeting carefully, however. He will be in daily communication with his son on the Columbus hot stove front. Bob expects to be up and around in a few days.

Max Carey Seriously Ill With Pneumonia

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—Attending physicians expressed fears today that Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, might be suffering from pneumonia. Carey was rushed to a hospital in Brooklyn last night, when his condition took a turn for the worse after he fell ill Sunday evening.

CRIMSON ICE LEADER

Bob Saltonstall, captain and star wing of the Harvard Varsity hockey team, which is working out at the Garden daily in preparation for a strenuous campaign, beginning next week

IRISH COACH STILL GLOOMY

En route With Notre Dame, Dec 6 (US)—Coach "Hunk" Anderson and his 35 football players have had time to settle down for the long haul towards Tucson, Los Angeles, and the Trojans. And Coach Anderson has had time to reflect on the possibilities of the all important contest next Saturday in the coliseum at Los Angeles.

"They had a lot of running in that place last summer when I was there," said the Notre Dame coach, "but that was the Olympic games and there was no defense against Olympic running.

"The affair of next Saturday is different. I don't know how much the Trojans are going to run, though I hope it will not be too much. Howard Jones has so darn many formations and plays that there is no telling what back we will have in stopping them.

"Our own running will not get us very far.

"Southern California has the best line Notre Dame has been asked to meet this year, and we have met at least two good ones, at Pittsburgh and at New York against Army.

"I don't think we'll do much running though that line, and we haven't done much running around the ends, at all, this season.

"It looks to me as if the forward pass will have to be our chief means of attack, and if the Trojans are as strong on pass defense as my scouts tell me they are, then we're in for a tough afternoon."

Henderson Benefit Tomorrow Night

Jimmy Pruss, chairman of the Billy Henderson benefit committee, announces Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, will appear in an exhibition against his sparring partner, at the Billy Henderson testimonial at Buckley's Gym tomorrow night. This is enough to bring them out, but the committee has plenty of other sterling ring talent.

Jimmy Gallagher will be master of ceremonies.

A.A.U. DECLARES BABE PRO

New York, Dec. 6 (AP) Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union, announced that Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, star all-around athlete from Texas, had disqualified herself from further amateur competition by permitting her name to be used for advertising a commercial product.

Local newspapers on Sunday printed advertisements by an automobile company in which Miss Didrikson was quoted as praising the performance of a new model. An action picture of the Texas girl clearing a hurdle accompanied the advertisement.

Ferris said this was in direct violation of A. A. U. rules and automatically disqualified her from further amateur competition.

Babe Says Use of Her Name Unauthorized

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP)—Mildred Babe Didrikson, Dallas athlete and Olympic games champion, denied emphatically that she had given any individual or company permission to use her name in advertising.

Advised National Amateur Athletic Union had declared her ineligible for A. A. U. competition, she said she had not violated any rule that would impair her standing and expressed surprise.

"I let this automobile company make a picture of me," the 19-year-old Beau explained, "but I told them not to use it. They did so without my permission.

"I do not intend to turn professional before next summer—if then; and I want to continue as an amateur, at least through the present basketball season. We're going to have a great team and hope to win back the national championship."

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, won on a fall from Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, 37:35. (Steele disqualified for roughness.)

Win or Join Cubs, Ross Warns 'Delinquents'

By BILL GRIMES

In their second clash of the season, the Boston Bruins and New York Americans meet tonight at the Boston Garden, and after the setback the Rossmen suffered in Gotham, the highly publicized natives are not underestimating the ability of Manager Joe Simpson's star spangled crew.

The Americans may not be the best club in the N. H. L. but on their showing this season they are entitled to be rated, at least, on a par with the Bruins. The local six is a full game up on the Amerks in the standing, but it has played one more game.

The Bruins have beaten Canadiens, Maroons, Chicago and Ottawa, while the Americans hold decisions over the Bruins, Maroons and Canadiens and went to a draw with the Blackhawks in Chicago.

AMERKS OPEN UP

Under Joe Simpson, the Americans have opened up their offense. In the past, they played tight defensive hockey and as a result were anything but an attraction. They were a one goal outfit, but this year they have averaged almost three goals per game.

Not only has the open style of play brought better results but the Americans have been strengthened by the acquisition of Rollie Martin, Nick Wasnie, Bill Phillips, Duke Dutkowski and George Patterson. Martin was brought up from Buffalo and he is on the starting line with Rabbit McVeigh and Normie Himes. Wasnie is on loan from Les Canadiens and had the rare satisfaction of scoring the deciding goal against the Flying Frenchmen Sunday night.

Although a right hand shot, Wasnie is playing left wing on a line with Tommy Filmore and George Patterson, who, with Duke Dutkowski, was taken up from New Haven, while Bill Phillips was purchased recently from Marooons.

After losing two straight, the Bruins are desperate. They have been touted as potential champions, due mainly to their tremendous power. Now that they have lost three out of eight games, Manager Art Ross and the hockey public demand to see some sustained evidence of their latent ability.

BRUINS' JINX

For years, Roy "Shrimp" Worters has been a bugaboo to the Bruins. Even back in the days when he was in the nets for Pittsburgh before that famous trade for Joe Miller sent him to New York, Worters invariably toyed with the Ross rippers. Now, the Bruins are expected to snap out of their slump against one of the greatest goalies, the game ever produced. They may meet with success but before they do they are doomed to see any number of shots kicked out by "Shrimp."

Some of the Bruins have not measured up to expectations, and tonight's game may be the swan song of these delinquents. The numbers of at least three Bruins are up and unless they deliver without delay they will be dropped to the Cubs for new and young blood.

All in all, indications point towards a real entertainment this evening, for facing their third straight defeat and a shake up if they fail to win, the Bruins will be in a ferocious mood but the Americans, after beating Canadiens will be cocky and difficult to vanquish.

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS		AMERICANS
Clapper, rw		lw, McVeigh
Stewart, c		c, Himes
Barry, lw		rw, Martin
Shore, rd		ld, Ayres
Hitchman, ld		rd, Dutton
Thompson, g		g, Worters

Boston spares—Oliver, Beattie, Burch, Lauth, Chapman, Jerwa. Heximer, Owen, Galbraith. N. Y. spares—Convey, Sheppard, Patterson, Filmore, Wasnie, Phillips, Keating, Brydge, Dutkowski.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ED BANG, able sports editor of the News in Cleveland, has plenty of confidence in boxing. Even in a depression year, he is guaranteeing 10 boxers the modest sum of $22,000 for a Christmas Fund show, which will be staged in the Auditorium in Cleveland tonight.

Take a peek at the five 10-round bouts which are as follows:

Adolph Heuser, Germany, vs. Eddie Simms, Cleveland.

Sammy Fuller, Boston, vs. Billy Wallace, Cleveland.

Ben Jeby, New York, vs. Paul Parrona, Cleveland.

Tom Heeney, New York, vs. Patsy Perroni, Cleveland.

Pete Nebo, Philadelphia, vs. Phil Zwic, Cleveland.

Then there is a four-round bout which will be put on while the cash customers are finding their seats.

Mr. Boston

Johnny Buckley, who manages Heuser, Sharkey and other boxers, told me over the long distance telephone from Cleveland this afternoon that the show will draw close to $50,000.

If you will study the card, you will note that Heuser is the Cleveland boxer in each bout. He has the local boy pitted against a standout scrapper in his class. And experienced in boxing and in other sports, knows that one must have local interest to put over any kind of an athletic show.

* * *

WITHOUT THE five Cleveland boxers on the card, the show would run for Sweeney regardless of the temper of the Cleveland athletes.

A year ago Bang drew a record gate with Ernie Schaaf of this city battling Primo Simon of Cleveland. The year previous Schaaf was in there with Johnny Risko of Cleveland.

Bang doesn't find it difficult to get $10 for ringside tickets at his shows. Sports fans always recognize merit, and are always eager to help a Christmas Fund effort.

Incidentally, Sammy Fuller will receive $5000 while Heuser will pull down $3000. Part of which will be spent in Boston later on.

* * *

Walker Against Winner

JACK KEARNS told Matchmaker Billy Ames over the long distance telephone that Mickey Walker will battle the winner of the ten-round bout between Jim Maloney and Johnny Dixon which will be held at the Boston Garden on Friday night. Kearns believes Maloney will win, and he is of the opinion his Mickey can toss Shamus for a loss.

Walker will be prepared to show here early next year. Kearns is on the Coast with Jackie Fields, who defends his welter and middle championship against Young Corbett, 2d, at San Francisco on January 22.

Matchmaker Ames has completed his preliminary card for the Maloney-Dixon mill. In the six round semifinal Dick Madden of Roxbury will clash with Al Grayson of Charlestown in the five round bouts. Elmer Chase of New Bedford will oppose Bud Mignault of Brockton, Charley Longo of the North End will tackle Napoleon Proulx of Taunton, while "Kid" Sullivan of Walpole will have Pete Reno of Brockton as a target for his punches.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

A diplomatic note from some friends of Ernie Schaaf. The message is so hot the envelope is singed and the stamp curled up and dropped off.

"Beg to state your correspondent, Winston, wears soft shoes so you won't hear his heels pounding the pavements."

"He spends his time studying the papers. He reads only the big pictures.

"You know why he was so long getting back from Florida? Somebody gave him a figured tie, and he sat down to see what it spelled.

"He should worry about telegraphing his punches. He's as wide open as the message side of a post card.

"Our boy Ernie will knock him out of the ring—unless it's built like a bowl.

Signed:

"IMPARTIAL OBSERVERS."

BABE SLUGS A BUCK

Here's your old pal, Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, and a 150-pound buck he brought down in the Ca'lina woods. Next to ball playing, Babe gets more "kick" out of hunting than anything else. Frank Stevens writes that Babe is just as good a huntsman and hunting companion as he is a ball player.

STAGG AWAITS IRISH PLACE 2 GRID OFFERS ON 'ALL' TEAM

Continued from Page 8

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)— Amos Alonzo Stagg, after 41 years as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Chicago, today became a man without a job, ready to consider any proposals for coaching offered him.

Rather than become "a nuisance" in any honorary post created for him, the grand old man of the midway definitely declared he was through with the university when his term expires next June. He refused to accept the honorary position as chairman of the university's committee on intercollegiate athletics, which offered a salary plus his annual pension of $3000, that would have made up the salary he now is receiving.

Stagg said he wanted work; that he had too much vitality; too much energy, and that he would look for a new adventure, just as he did when he was asked to come to Chicago 41 years ago.

Stagg had hoped to continue for another year at football coach, but this hope was blasted when he received definite word from Thomas W. Metcalf, the new director of athletics, that he would not be retained as football coach.

"The university has the best material next year, in its history," Stagg said, "and I hoped and expected to coach the boys next fall. I had been given to understand that I would be given a chance with this fine material, after the terrible handicap I have had to suffer the last several years.

"When I spoke to Mr. Metcalf, after his appointment, he lauded my coaching efforts and said why look further for a coach. But today I got official word that I would not be considered."

"I am just a man without a job, open for propositions," he added, "I do not wish to be considered as being bitter or complaining."

Giant Pitcher Takes Show Girl For Bride

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—Raymond (Babe) Phelps, Giant pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, married Miss Phyllis Beliveau, former New York showgirl, in Madison, Ct., last Saturday evening. It was learned here today. Phelps lives in Bridgeport, Ala.

PLAYERS KEY TO BASEBALL PROSPERITY

By JOE CASHMAN

Baseball heads are today in pretty much the same position as a physician who knows his patient is sick but is unable to diagnose the illness.

In such instances, when the victim doesn't die, it's not the doctor's fault.

And until the magnates discover the actual cause of baseball's decline, none of their remedies will eradicate the germ.

The minors, now holding their annual winter meetings in Columbus, are trying over salary and player limits, whether the organization shall be controlled by one or five men and what would you like to discuss?

Next week the majors will go through virtually the same performance in New York. Salary and possible player cuts, other economies and the radio ban will be considered among the prescriptions.

Then, when the talk has all been filled, most of baseball's pains will still exist.

FATE RESTS WITH PLAYERS

For the recovery of the game lies not in new rules and regulations but in a new deal, or rather a return of an old deal, on the playing field.

In other words, the salvation of the sport rests with the players.

The fans don't go or stay away from the park because of league constitutions, policies or prohibitions. They patronize the game or don't, depending on the entertainment they are offered.

Depression has hurt baseball to some extent, but not nearly as much as many of the moguls profess to believe. The price of admission is very reasonable and statistics show that sports and amusements that don't cost a week's salary to attend with your lady friend have been hit only slightly by the current hard times.

WRONG ATTITUDE

The falling off in baseball attendance is largely due to the actions of the players both on and off the diamond.

The majority of the ball tossers refuse to play the sport seriously. Consequently, the public is unable to get steamed up about it as it once did.

The players, with few exceptions, take good care of themselves and believe their duty to the game is then complete. They go through their work in a mechanical fashion, not caring particularly whether they win or lose. Or if they do care, they rarely give any evidence of concentrating on the outcome.

And before they go to the park and after they leave it, baseball is the least of their worries. Golf, theaters, parties, motor trips, anything but he game which furnishes the means for a handsome living occupy their minds.

Bob Quinn of the Red Sox and a few other baseball owners realize this. The Fenway "prexy" for years has been trying to convince his charges of the necessity of putting their hearts in their work.

He can't do it alone. His boys won't hustle when they see all opponents lagging.

NEW DEAL NEEDED

The best thing the magnates could do for the game, the players and themselves would be to hire a dozen famed as fighters in the old baseball school and instruct them to instill in the players the fighting spirit and gameness that used to feature baseball and fill the parks and to continually fine those who refuse to be inoculated.

Put the punch back in the game. That's the remedy.

FEW TRADES AT MINOR POWWOW

Columbus, O., Dec. 6—Baseball's unemployed army is not decreasing any in size at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Leagues in session here.

Two of the six days of the meeting elapsed and the sole player deal is the signing of two young semi-professionals by the Hazelton club in the New York-Penn loop.

The American Association favors a $6500 a month salary limit; the international League believes that figure too low and the Pacific Coast group says "no salary limit at all."

These three class AA circuits will get together again today in an effort to compromise their differences.

Wiley Named Captain

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 6 (INS)—Albert Wiley, a senior, who played right tackle, was elected honorary captain of the Rutgers football team yesterday.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

SAD STORY
HANNIBAL BUTTS WAS WONDERING HOW HE COULD SUPPORT HIS FAMILY ON HIS SMALL INCOME -
HE PICKED UP A PAPER AND SAW COOL APARTMENTS FOR $30 A MONTH, 12-ROOM HOUSES FOR $30 A MONTH, SUITS FOR $15.
RESTAURANT MEALS FOR 25¢ AND SHOES FOR A DOLLAR - HE WAS OVERCOME WITH JOY AND THEN -
HE DISCOVERED THE PAPER WAS DATED "1906" - SO HE TOOK THE SHORT WAY OUT!
AW, THEY'LL NEVER COME OUT
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

TRACK, ICE LURE BOYS

200 RUNNERS REPORT AT ENGLISH

By BILL CONNELL

Football fanatics of the school world utter their melancholy moans these days as the rise of track, hockey and basketball sweeps the grid news out of the sports columns.

It doesn't take long to switch from the fall classic sport to the winter skirmishes. Take Melrose high. The youngsters there needed but time to toss aside the football outfits for hockey uniforms. Already they have had two practice sessions on ice.

Melrose is co-champion of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League with Medford.

PROSPECTS CLOUDY

But this season the Melrose prospects are a bit cloudy. Most of the sextet of 1932 aces have graduated. Harold Poole must build from the ice up.

Joe Spodafora at left wing, George Carpenter at center and Dick Steer in goal are the nucleus of this year's six. Jerry Lurey, a capable player, is ineligible at present. And Tom Foley has a trick knee. The doctors report that Foley will be fit for hockey, though.

Melrose opens its league season Dec. 31 at the Garden, and the league games at that center will continue, Saturd y p. m.s, through Feb. 11. Outdoor games in the league and other games carded will keep Melrose on the jump.

200 ENGLISH RUNNERS

For real numbers, in school sports, the big parade is on as the track coaches summon squads. Bill Ohrenberger has a mere 200 boys reporting at Boston English. And, unlike football squads, the track groups are likely to grow before the year blows out.

English hasn't much experienced material to offer Ohrenberger in his first season as track and field master-mind of the intown school.

Capt. John Mannix, dash; Dick Battles, last year interscholastic hurdling title; Art Cox, 1000, and Dan Lynch, 600, are a few of the better prospects.

Ohrenberger is delighted at the turnout though.

BABE GETS K. O. FOR O. K.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, one-girl track team from Texas and outstanding female performer in the last Olympics, put her O. K. on a new model of an automobile in newspaper ads and now she receives a K. O. from the Amateur Athletic Union.

HARVARD TRACK COACHES WEEP AT SUNSHINE

By JOE MOONEY

With his track aces gone, and the prospect of a very dull indoor season ahead, these are sad days for Coach Eddie Farrell, generalissimo of the Harvard track forces. Likewise Jasko Mikola, in charge of the yearling runners, is giving all and sundry his saddest pan.

Of course, it's a little early to tell yet. Farrell is not scheduled to sound his official clarion for runners and weightmen for a full month, Harvard's first competition, indeed, is the N. C. meet, Jan. 28. Something may develop between now and then, but Eddie doesn't think so. And neither does Jasko.

Just now, the hard pressed coaches have a mere handful of runners getting a little pre-season practice. How many? Oh, a hundred or so. Think of that. No Gene Records in the flock, either. And only one Hallowell.

TOUGH YEAR

Any year you find only one Hallowell on a Harvard track squad, it's a tough year, no mistake.

Carl Pescosolido and Jack Crickard will contribute a "certain" element to Farrell's diminished dash roster. In the quarter, Harvard has two likely double furiong runners in Capt. Phil Hodge, once of Milton, now of Omaha, Neb., and Fergie Locke, last year's sensational freshman "440" runner.

And here again Farrell is beset with woes, for Dodge, in returning to the spikes this season, must test a pulled tendon which he sustained outdors last spring.

While there are no returning varsity lettermen in the half-mile field, something may be looked for from Johnnie White, captain of his freshman club two years ago, and Sophomore Frank Bowditch, who runs both the half mile and mile.

LETTERMEN HURDLERS

Two known quantities in the hurdles are Dave Cheek and John Grady. Both are lettermen, and both will do much to fill the breach left by Red Record.

Both Art Foote and Jim Parton are back for the two-mile field, and in the burly department, Al K. Isle and Jack Healy will be tossing the weights with all the former distance and utter abandon of a year ago.

A couple or three great schoolboy stars are also in evidence. There's Exeter's Arthur Duffey, Jr., who gave his old man several sick moments tying his (Duffey, Sr.'s) interscholastic 100-yard dash record twice in 10 second last year. Also there is Bill McCarthy, sophomore, once of Arlington High in the east.

Come in think of it, it looks like a typical Harvard track team. Could Mr. Farrell be kidding us?

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the Bruins come through with a win tonight against the New York Americans, there will be a shake-up in the ranks, as after losing to Rangers at home and Maroons in Montreal, the Rossmen are backed up against a wall and they must deliver or some of them will depart.

It is a well-known fact that some of the Bruins and not all newcomers, have not come up to expectations this season, and that unless they display an immediate improvement Manager Art Ross will begin to swing the axe.

Until he was stopped by the Montreal Maroons, Harry Oliver, the crafty right winger, had annexed at least one point in the previous seven games. Like wise, Oliver appears to improve with age. He is the most dangerous scorer on the Bruin roster.

Head Coach Joe Stubbs is developing a second Harvard line which gives promise of becoming one of the best units that has carried on for the Crimson in years. Lee Prayn, who won a sensation with the freshmen last season, and his teammate, Lincoln, are working with "Mike" Baldacin, and it is a real treat to watch them in action.

Capt. Bob Saltonstall is teaming up with John Putnam and Walter Everett and this trio is rated as the first line. Although a smooth functioning unit, it does not measure up to the Pruyn line.

Deacon Waite, the old Tiger favorite, who since departing from here has been with Springfield, Rangers, Syracuse and Cleveland, is now with the Detroit Olympics. Deacon was traded by Cleveland for Tony Frelesnick and Jack Riley, two former Chicago Stamrocks. Frelesnick played here two years ago against Harvard with Marquette.

Eddie Burke, Yank Boyd and Paul Runge are the mainstays of the Philadelphia Arrows. Of the 18 goals scored by the Arrows, the three former Cubs have account for 12, four each, and have also been credited with eight of the 12 assists.

During the recent Canadiens-Maroons game there was a large banner stretching across the Millionaires section, which read, "We Want Cecil Hart."

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Aurelon, Old Field, Thistle Wise, Lady Trust, Sergt. Hill, Sizzling, Nonin, Buds Pal, Dixit Our Pride.

2—Lella Lee, Sir Romeo, Morvich Niece, Pennant Bearer, Nat Weiss, Arrow, Hoosier Prince, Bay Rose, Chummy, George K.

3—False Piety, Deb, Bullet Path, Master De, Good Result, Boaster Cap, Marie Jean, My Fortune, My Joanne, Next Call.

4—Commissioner Kennedy, Don Caesar, Frior, Red Wright, Bahoo, Mary McCarthy.

5—Almont, Doomster, Francook away, Lady Gibson, Southco, Stella Crowned Head, Grand Union, Hurf., The Break.

7—Make Believe, Lillybet, Pomfret, Riff Raff, Carlino, Luckpiece, Lady Sweet Scala, Jack Alexander, Kybo.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Last Irish-American Prelims Saturday

The Irish-American A. C. will hold their fourth and final set of elimination tournaments in their series of bouts for the Diamond Belt championship on Saturday night at the Boston Arena.

The winners of these bouts will meet in the finals to be held later and then the winners in the finals will have an opportunity of entering the national championships in the spring.

There will be boxing in the 118, 135, 147, 160-pound and heavyweight divisions. Women, with or without escort will be admitted free as in the past two shows.

Set Date For Army, Navy Game in 1933

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 6 (INS)—The 1933 Army-Navy gridiron classic will be played in New York on Nov. 25, it was announced today.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	4	3	1	9
Rangers	4	3	1	9
Chicago	3	4	2	8
Detroit	4	5	0	8

NTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Toronto	5	2	1	11
Maroons	5	5	0	10
Ottawa	4	4	0	8
Americans	3	3	1	7
Canadiens	2	6	0	4

GAMES TONIGHT

Ottawa at Chicago.

Montreal Candiens at New York Rangers.

New York Americans at Boston.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	6	2	3	15
Philadelphia	5	1	2	12
Springfield	5	1	1	7
Providence	4	3	0	6
New Haven	3	5	0	6
Quebec	0	6	1	1

GAME TONIGHT

New Haven at Quebec.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

IT REQUIRED THREE POLICEMEN TO GET YOU TO THE STATION HOUSE!! LAST NIGHT - DRUNK, I SUPPOSE
NO-NO - TWO OF THEM WAS BALMY, BUT THE OTHER ONE WAS O-K. COAKLEY, AS AHEARN SEZ
I ASKED HIM IF HE DRANK TO EXCESS AN' HE SAYS HE DRANK TO ANYONE WHO SET 'EM UP
HE TOLD ME LAST NIGHT THAT OUR FORCE STRUCK HIM FAVORABLY
THEY SAY DRINKIN' IS HIS FAILING - I THINK IT'S HIS BIG SUCCESS
HE THINKS ALL THAT PROHIBITIONISTS EAT IS DRIED BEEF
SHE WAS ONLY A LIFE-SAVER'S DAUGHTER, BUT SHE ALWAYS MADE A SPLASH
INDOOR SPORTS
JUST TALKING TO A BIRD WHO WAS BROUGHT INTO THE HOUSE-GOW THE NIGHT BEFORE
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WIRE TAPPING ATTACKED BY COHEN IN BILL

A bill to make the use of wiretapping of any kind under any conditions a crime in Massachusetts and to bar evidence obtained by wiretapping from Massachusetts courts wa. filed today by Samuel H. Cohen, Representative - elect from Ward 12, Roxbury.

Under the present law, officers of the law can employ wiretapping evidence, if authorized in writing to do so by the Attorney General or the District Attorney of any county. Evidence so procured may be used in both civil and criminal cases.

"As the bill stands now, it is perfectly possible for the attorney general or district attorney to be misled as to the real motives of those asking for permission to use wiretapping. My bill will eliminate such persecution in the guise of prosecution," said Mr. Cohen.

"A person using the telephone or telegraph is not broadcasting and no one has the right to take his message from the wires for use against him. Such a condition would be an infringement upon personal liberty and steps should be taken in our Commonwealth to prevent this modern persecution in line with the opinions of Justice Holmes and Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court, stated by them recently.

"The statement of Judge Lowell in the wiretapping cases tried last week in federal court, describing Uncle Sam as a "sneaking cur" in resorting to such practices is significant, coming as it does from an eminent jurist and can fairly be said to reflect the ideals of justice as maintained in the courts."

HEARST RADIO FOR CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 6—Congress had a successful radio audition yesterday and demonstrated the feasibility of conducting its deliberations within the hearing of the nation's listeners from coast to coast. This step having been taken, Hearst Radio Service will push its four-year-old campaign for the regular broadcasting of congressional proceedings.

For the first time, ayes and noes resounded through the chamber during the vote on the farm relief repeal resolution, the House of Representatives had a gallery that extended throughout the chamber. The vote was broadcast through microphones hastily installed in the chamber by NBC and CBS.

Installation of broadcasting equipment in both the Senate and House did in the meeting room of the more important committees of both, and provision for radioing of the most important debates and public hearings in the congress, now awaits formal approval by the rules committees of the two houses.

The plans of the broadcasters call for the equipping of each senator and representative with a lapel microphone similar to the devices used in the broadcasting of the two national political conventions.

Vernon Club to Pick "Miss Somerville"

The fair sex of Somerville will be well represented at Hennessey's Hall, Somerville, tonight when the Club Vernon stages its first dance beauty show. The winner will be contestant for the title of "Miss Somerville." The winner will be presented with a loving cup.

Joseph Sheehan, general chairman, will be assisted by John Greeley, George Cassali, and Carney Nahigian. Richard Flynn is secretary.

Rain on Way Here Followed by Colder

A rain storm on the way from the Middle West is due to break up the spell of mild and pleasant weather Boston has been enjoying since last Saturday. The weatherman thinks the storm will reach here tomorrow, followed by slightly colder weather.

RADIO AFTER AUTHORS

Fiction Writers Improve Air Drama

By N. F. T.

Men and women who shape stories we love to read, are being beckoned by the rulers of radioland, with gratifying results. Some powerful as well as punk play material is to be found all over your dial and mine these nights.

* * *

PRACTICAL PRODUCTION

Successful plays and motion pictures have been built around imaginative creations of leading authors. It is but logical for loudspeaker diversion to likewise come from such sources. Up until a very short while ago, most anyone imaginable was permitted to dash off a studio show on paper. Stenographers, announcers, advertising men, and sometimes considerably lesser lights than those all had a whack at trying to produce gripping thrills for the air audiences. No need to rehash what was thought when listeners heard some of the humpty-dumpty doings heretofore staged in the name of drama. It was and is laugh. However, things are progressing along entirely different lines right now. High priced productions of unquestioned quality come through almost nightly. Indications more or less pronounced. They point toward decidedly better bits by leading American authors, adapted for network feature programs henceforth.

* * *

PAYING THE PRICE

Prominent writers with professional prestige have the call. For example, Rex Beach, Irvin Cobb, Earl Derr Biggers, Booth Tarkington, Sax Rohmer and numerous other well-known plot planners at present belong to the broadcasting fraternity. Worth while air attractions like "Dr. Mancha," the "Five Star Theater" plays, those "Crime Club" cases and similar fiction of the latter type is thus afforded. May there be no let up in this current marked improvement, achieved through acquisition of talented, well trained minds.

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

A favorite indoor sport throughout Great Britain nowadays is getting U. S. programs on the air. If a change happens late for work of a morning, they say, he can often square himself telling the boss he pulled in Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago or Boston. Wonder how they like hearing a few of our "inimitable sounding jazz band prent discourses"? . . . Phil (Okay Colonel) Cook is considering three new commercial sponsor propositions . . . Walter Winchell bound back on the waves Sunday night, breaking out with a bit of his well remembered "Good evening, folks" . . . Singing Lady.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

More staff shaving at the Yankee Network air castle may mean Bill (WNAC) Adams rolling back to Rochester where he came from . . . Wedding bells due to ring for two well known WNAC people, tomorrow if announcements may be completed . . . Nancy Howe becomes Mrs. Richard Osgood . . . Carl Moore never seemed happier than while playing the solid half hour for Hub radio folk making merry at the weekly "33 Club" session Sunday night . . . Margaret (WEEI) Burjen, air actress extraordinary heresbouts is a niece of Ed (Whitney, without whom countless character roles in "Thompkins Corners" and the "Collier Hour" wouldn't have been nearly so effective. Her hubby Bob also a WEEI mainstay, was one of the first production men at old WEAF in New York. Meaning before NBC took form as an institution. Sam (WBZ) Rose, now directing artist bureau business at the Hotel Bradford. was Bob Burien's buddy in those days and still is. . . Which proves there are people in Boston with unusual broadcasting background, dating to the very inception of it all as an entertainment enterprise. Air activity has since gone pretty much the way of most big business, but it's strangely seeming to turn about and retrace old tracks of late. A good sign, if not actual salvation for radio in the public scheme of things.

Tuesday, December 6

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Curtis Institute program.
WNAC—Piano recital.
WBZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Helen Otis, piano.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—California Dons.
WEEI—Coresa's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Edward Jardon, tenor.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jaffe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Meet the Artist.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WLOE—Answer Man.
5:15 P. M.
WAAR—Hill Billy George.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—People's Symphony.
5:30 P. M.
WAAR—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.
WAAR—"Your Program."
WNAC—Novelty Four.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
WNAC—Entertainments.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Trumpet recital.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Armbruster's music.
WEEI—News, organ.
WLOE—Variety program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano Pictures.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Taxpayers Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n Andy
WEEI—Piano, Phil Saltman.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Chamber ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ Musical Dreams.
WEEI—Dramatic program.
With Ray Knight, Alice Davenport, Jean Muir and Bobby Jordan.
WLOE—Polish program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Selvin's music.
WBZ—Hum and Strum
WEEI—Robison's Hill Billies.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Georgia Price program.
WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Abe Lyman's band.
WBZ—"Your Government."
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Legal Forum.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Walk-a-thon.
WNAC—Magic Voice.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Madison Singers
WNAC—Lew Conrad orchestra.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King music.
WLOE—Song program.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Columbians.
WBZ—Pearl Islanders.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Revue.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.

TONIGHT 5 STAR THEATRE

MME. MARIA JERITZA

Josef Bonime and Symphony

10:00 P. M. WNAC

SPONSORED BY

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

KELLY BOOMED FOR POST

Gossip has it that City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, a personal and political friend of Gov. Ely, is being considered for appointment either as civil service commissioner or clerk of the municipal court.

DOWD TO HELP NEEDY

City Councilor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, is again busy raising funds to provide Christmas dinners for the needy of his district. He is to stage a charity show in Dudley Theater on December 18, and on the following evening will conduct a turkey whist party in Ross Croix Hall.

CRAVEN VICTORY DANCE

Representative-elect John J. Craven of Ward 9, Roxbury, and his political supporters are to have a victory dance in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., next Friday evening.

LYNCH TO HEAD FUND

City Councilor William G. Lynch of Ward 7 has been elected chairman of the South Boston Christmas Basket Fund Committee. The group plan a midnight show in Broadway Theater on December 19. Baskets will be distributed to needy residents of the peninsula district through the medium of the social service bureau of Carney Hospital.

SWINGS BATON NOW

"Eddie" Hart, formerly of the permit office, municipal street commission, is now achieving success as an orchestra leader. He is nightly appearances at socials in various sections of the city.

KEEFE NAMED FOR POST

Atty. Paul Keefe, who managed Gov. Ely's last campaign, is being mentioned as successor to Edward J. Lord, retiring clerk of the Boston Municipal Court.

RUTH OWEN BOOMED

Whitfield Tuck, of Winchester, has written to President-elect Roosevelt suggesting that in the event of a decision to have a woman in the cabinet, that the honor go to Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, daughter of the Great Commoner.

SENATE LEADER CONFERS

Senator Erland F. Fish, of Brookline, who will be the next president of the Senate, is conferring with the members in regard to their desires for committee appointments.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1428 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:45—WAAB—Piano Pictures.
7:30—WEEI—Hill Billies.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WAAB—Madison Singers.
9:00—WBZ—Musical Memories.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:15—WBZ—Grand Opera.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Ben Selvin music.
8:00—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WEEI—Wayne King music.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WEEI—Reisman music.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
12:00—WNAC—Don Redman music.
12:15—WBZ—Moore's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	302
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WNAC—Five Star Theater.
WBZ—Concert by Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Queen City Quartette, organ.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news talk.
WNAC—Garnerville sketches.
WBZ—Hawaiians.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—William O'Neal, tenor.
WNAC—Piano recital.
WNAC—Starita's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forrest's orchestra; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Grand Opera.
WEEI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones Orchestra.
WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Don Redman orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
WBZ—Carl Moore's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.

On the Air

Tra la la la and a whoops, my dear! The panic is on. NBC announcers have accepted the CBS word slingers', challenge to meet on the ping pong field of battle.

NBC pleads for more time to practice while CBS already claims victory.

Both groups are training intensively. And the first casualty has been reported at CBS. Ping Ponger Von Zell is on the sidelines with a hangnail.

With the love grinding away so nerve-wrackingly, 'twouldn't be surprising to hear af smashed hopes, shattered dreams and mebbe even cracked or skinned knuckles.

An'ncer Ross is deeply engrossed in backbending. Practicing his bows, as it were.

Going from the ridiculous to the idiotic, here's a thought: the possibility of radio lends itself to the use of ghost voices as no other entertainment medium does . . . For example, the Thurs. eve Showboat program. A share of the production, particularly the dramatic interludes, is built around Lanny Ross and Mary Lou, singers of love ballads . . . When they sing Lanny is Lanny in person and Mary Lou is Audrey Marsh. But when they speak lines Lanny is Allyn Joslyn and Mary Lou is Rosaline Greene. This info isn't disclosed on the air. M. G. M.

Coppus to Take Typist as Bride

Frans H. C. Coppus, Worcester engineer, whose wife divorced him in Worcester three weeks ago while he was seeking a divorce in Reno, has taken out a license in New York to wed Miss Vera L. Wood, his stenographer.

In his first suit for divorce, last April, which was denied when Coppus admitted taking Miss Wood on trips with him, he said he had only a fatherly interest in the girl.

COCOANUT GROVE
Boston's Smart Supper Club
Presenting
New Broadway Musical Revue
FANTASY IN RHYTHM
FEATURING
Berle & Violette—Hays Davis
Jane Allen—Jimmy Hudgens
Laura Lee—Billy Payne
15-Modern-Girls Chorus—15
APPEARING AT 7:15—12 P. M.
SPECIAL THEATRE GOERS' DINNER—5 TO 8 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
$1.50
THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT TONIGHT
Special Supper After 9 P. M.
Including Cover Charge
Every Evening, and Saturday
$2.00
Special Rates for Banquets and Parties
Reservations Angelo, LIB. 2206
AT PIEDMONT ST.

SPARKLING DIALOGUE IN PLAY

IN THE MONEY

Irene Purcell Heads Strong Cast in "A Good Woman--Poor Thing" at Hollis

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If the dear old theater is to return to smart drawing room comedy, I, for one, am perfectly willing to let Dillard Long write the dialogue. Mr. Long wrote three acts of it for "A Good Woman—Poor Thing," which made its first blushing bow to the world last evening at the Hollis. It was brisk and upstanding, and not a bit subtle when the discussion turned upon family relations. But even snappy lines and the retort discourteous have their own anxious moments when the plot goes askew or doesn't show up at all. This new comedy fairly sizzled with the banter of ladies and gentlemen not too careful of their morals. Such as it was, it was a story well told, but valuable time was wasted while the characters arranged themselves in the proper order of the day.

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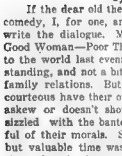
Boiled down, the narrative concerned two men who at different times possessed the same woman in holy wedlock, and another young woman who had been in possession of many men without the bother of matrimony. It is Lelia who launched all the disorders of the comedy. She divorced John by what finally turned out to be only a separation, and then, by the wiles of woman, snared Bill—rushed him off his feet and made him like it. A running current of infidelity coursed the proceedings, although in the interest of clean drama, Christine alone boasted of it and set it up as an ideal state for the self reliant woman. Lelia retorted with the remark that she always married her men. "How silly and how inconvenient," replied Christine. And that was the gist of the story, except for a few edgewise flings into tryste and rendezvous which promised much and yielded little. They were pretty decent folk, after all.



Irene Purcell

Strong Cast

But even the keen pointed, sparkling dialogue might have been left in the air had not Mr. C. B. Dillingham, now returned to theater activities, seen to it that an acting personnel well able to keep on its toes was drawn into the comedy's service. Irene Purcell, whom we cannot recall having ever disappointed in her audience, was the impetuous Lelia—the girl who always married her man. It was a flighty role, dressing all the minor emotions of a woman in love with a husband who refuses to grant her the consolation of jealousy. Miss Purcell made it clear that this was no way to hold a woman and played it to the last bitter syllable. She was always within the limits of her role—youthful, a bit hoydenish and a delight in the nuances of humor. Arthur Margetson shared the night's heavy duties with Miss Purcell. A fine broth of a lad, you feel all him's a regular lover and, besides, something of a musician. Two of his own song numbers, "Love Me" and "We Never Made a Vow," added a touch of native harmony to his performance.

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Flawlessly Played

In less positive fashion, but equally well conducted, was the amorous and errant John taken in hand by John Williams. As a secondary lover grasping at straws, Mr. Williams was flawless. Millicent Hanley revealed sensuous charm as the girl who didn't mind being a rich man's mistress. She played a difficult part with fine discretion. As there is always a butler in these drawing room affairs, "A Good Woman—Poor Thing" was efficiently served by Johnnie Brewer. He will be remembered for a

The Cast

Lelia	Irene Purcell
Bill	Arthur Margetson
John	John Williams
Christine	Millicent Hanley
Picks	Johnnie Brewer
Edward	W. A. McCarthy
Philomena	Gwen Day Burroughs

particularly good bit of acting.

Essentially a comedy of bristling give and take dialogue, "A Good Woman—Poor Thing" depended more upon text than situation, although it was not without a fair measure of surprises. It was rollicking comedy, almost plotless, to be sure, but who cared? The dialogue was peppered to every quip, to every gesture; it laughed itself through a happy evening.

Charles Lawrence, chief of the grafters in "Face the Music," in its last week at the Shubert. The sketch is by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt. In the show Lawrence is the hubby of the brilliant Mary Boland.

"The Theft of Mona Lisa" Is Master Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Queer! Less than a minute out of a snug seat at the Fine Arts, and a radio store's loud speaker is filling Massachusetts ave. with the haunting melodies we have but a moment ago heard from their screen original. Further along youths, good whistlers, too, pick up the strains; something within us picks up the echo. It remains with us, that, and the whole spirit of "The Theft of the Mona Lisa," one of the most pleasing pictures we have ever seen.

• • •

Thus once again those Germans blaze a new way to movie brilliance. The Mona Lisa strikes away from the beaten paths that we are wont to travel, and leaves a film that is, in our opinion, the most nearly international since sound came to the camera's aid. In other words, the lenses do the bulk of the work, and dialogue doesn't mar one's enjoyment of the picture. More,

The Cast

Perugia	Willy Forst
Mathilde	Trude Von Molo
Art Agent	Louise Carretero
Director	Fritz Odemar
Chief Inspector	Fritz Kampers
Police Commissioner	Hans Horbi
Travelin Salesman	Anton Pointner
Landlady	Rosa Valetti
Orator	Alexander Granach

previous production has more deftly tracked itself into musical expression; nor has subtle irony ever been more skilfully threaded among the lights and shadows.

Briefly, to let you know a bit of the theme as a hint of wherewith the master craftsmen who fashioned this movie had to labor, the real theft of the Mona Lisa painting and does not in the least affection to a lass who strongly resembles the famous La Gioconda.

She spurns him when she discovers he is not the artist he claimed to be; and in time he takes the painting to its original home in Florence. This is made a patriotic duty, and becomes a topic for national heroics. The girl reappears in the courtroom, when the thief is tried; she hopes to gain some glory out of the publicity. But her onetime swain sticks to the patriotic cue, and thus wins his revenge.

That is but the skeleton, "The Theft of the Mona Lisa," on this framework is built into clever photodrama, with entrancing musical background and wondrous interweaving of melodies. Willy Forst, a grand actor, is at his best as the thief; a newcomer, Trude von Molo, is the Mona Lisa type. She has looks, personality and an ability that should put her ahead even of Dietrich and the rest of the film-land importations. She is perfect in her role.

The direction is astonishingly fine, thanks to Genz von Bolvary. The music is that of Robert Stolz. He and von Bolvary made "Two Hearts," which is second now among musical films. "Mona Lisa" takes the top. The picture is so brilliantly conceived and achieved that it seems to breathe the very life and mystery in the smile of the painted Mona Lisa.

"Ruby Red"

Grace LaRue and Harry Wallace are the latest additions to the cast of Paramount's "Ruby Red" starring Mae West.

Monday Openings

HOLLIS—"A Good Woman—Poor Thing," a new comedy by Dillard Long. The featured player is Irene Purcell. Reviewed on this page.

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COLONIAL—Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Announced as Mr. Hampden's farewell appearance in England's romantic comedy. The engagement is for a single week. To be reviewed later.

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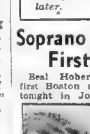
Soprano Here for First Recital

Beal Hober, soprano, whose first Boston recital takes place tonight in Jordan Hall, discovered her talent when she was quite young, but parental opposition halted her musical career. Two seasons ago she did reach the point of giving a New York recital, which won praise. But her subsequent marriage cut short any further public appearances. She continued her studies, however, and at length her husband was won over to allowing her to pursue her career. Miss Hober's program includes songs by Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Brahms, Michael Head, Roger Quilter, Faure, Banville Cimara, Medinikoff, Tchalkowsky, Clara Edwards and Marshall Kernochan.



Beal Hober

Globe Trotter

For charity's sake, Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, became the "happy wanderer" when he sang at Town Hall New York. Al is seen and heard in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State, as he sings "The Sidewalks of New York" in a pleasing baritone. Deafening applause follows, and a series of bows fail to appease the enthusiasm. Then "Al" sings for an encore, "The Bowery."

The Globe Trotter Express, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's traveling motion picture "train," is shown in New York city ready to start on its tour of the world, with visits to all of the leading cities of the United States as the first lap of the proposed three-year journey.

The "perfect" boy and girl, chosen from 850,000 entrants from all over the country by the National 4-H Health Club, talk to Hearst Metrotone News audiences. They are Rose Allen, 20, of Harrison County, West Va., and Dorothy Eiler, 16, of Aitkin County, Minn.

Amusements

COLONIAL Evs. at 8 Sharp
WALTER HAMPDEN
In Edmond Rostand's Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
Evs. and Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $3.00
Wed. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50. Plus 10% tax

HOLLIS ST. EVES. at 8:20
Mat. Today at 2:30
JOHN K POTTER Presents
Personal Direction C. B. DILLINGHAM
A GOOD WOMAN — POOR THING
A Comedy by DILLARD LONG with
Irene Purcell - Arthur Margetson
Staged by Arthur Sircom
All Evs. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

THE OLD HOWARD Extra! EDNA DEE and "LID LIFTERS" Burlesquers
MAT. TODAY 2:15 — EVES. 8:15
MATINEE & TALKIES—RUNNING CONTINUOUS FROM 1 TO 11:30 P.M.
PHONE HAY. 3713

Genuineness Is German Film Feature

By HARRIS MORGAN

Greatness often lies in simplicity. No other picture has given such striking proof of this as "Maedchen in Uniform," a master production now at the Majestic. Simple genuineness is the key in theme, acting, treatment; but it is the golden touch of genius, and so the movie breaks precedents and builds fame.

Only women appear, and the director is a woman. No make-up was used by any performer; and the minor characters, numbering hundreds, if one includes the ensemble, were told to be themselves—too over-board all ideas they might have on beauty of face and hair and dress. They worked about salary; but in return, each was given a prospective interest in the enterprise. This made the production cooperative; and now that "Maedchen in Uniform" is not only a masterpiece but a tremendous international success, those actors will be getting real money for their effort.

As though all this had not afforded a sufficiently novel background, a woman director, and one who never had motion picture experience, was engaged to wield the megaphone for the all female cast. The director, Leontine Sagan, is now recognized as one of the big figures of filmdom. Hertha Thiele, the "Manuela" of the cast, became a star overnight, and all concerned have been swept into prosperity through sharing in the profits of the picture.

Newman Screen Tour to Both China and Japan

"China and Japan" is the fourth episode of H. M. Newman's Around the World "journeys" scheduled for next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall. This part of the tour begins at Formosa, Shanghai, Pekin, the Great Wall of China, Seoul, Fujiyama, Kyoto and Nikko with their picturesque temples, Buddhist high priests and hot springs, Myajima the beautiful, Myanoshita, loveliest of resorts, Kamakura and the Great Buddha, Tokio and Yokohoma. Hakone and all other places of interest are visited.

Change of Name

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars who have made good in their own names are John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Chester Conklin, William Haines, Buster Keaton, and Robert Montgomery. Both John Gilbert and Ramon Novarro changed their surnames, one from Pringle, the other from Samaniegos.

Amusements

MAJESTIC MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM
2:30 EVGS. 8:15 Mats. 25c to $1.10 (Except Sun.)

SHUBERT—LAST WEEK
MARY BOLAND IRVING BELLIN
GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
FACE THE MUSIC
WITH SECOND BILLING AND PHOTOGRAPHY
ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
MAT. TODAY 2:30 — EVS. 8:30

1000 SEATS $1.50 NEW GAYETY
THE ALL AMERICAN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
EDW. ROBINSON "TIGER SHARK"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
BURNS SNEARER in "SMILIN' THROUGH"
"TRAITS OF ROY," with RICHARD CROMWELL
Sun., Thurs.—"Swingtime Boys-to-Beat"—"The Ghost"

Jack Warner Will Come East for Conference With His Brother on Proposal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 6—A hot tip comes from New York that Jack Warner will leave Hollywood for New York this week to join in a conference with his brother, Harry. The conference is relative to merging Paramount with Warner Brothers. A merger is said to be imminent between these two concerns and since Paramount's financial condition has been the subject of much discussion this new merger does not seem as unlikely as similar rumors in the past.

Harry Warner, the report is, has already talked with Adolph Zukor and big stockholders in Paramount, waiting for Jack to come East for the final arrangements.

Merging with Warner Brothers may be one way out for Paramount although the end and part is that this company is in need of big pictures should lose its identity.

Louella O. Parsons

Maurice Gone Serious

Can it be possible that Maurice Chevalier is going serious on us? His next picture, "Way to Love," by Waldemar Young, is less flippant than any of his recent stories. It's more on the order, we are told, of "Innocents of Paris" and it gives the popular French actor more real drama. Interesting that Norman Taurog of "Skippy" fame and admittedly the man who did more to teach Jackie Cooper the rudiments of acting than anyone else, will direct the Chevalier pictures. Nunnally Johnson is getting the adaptation in readiness and Gilbert Pratt is authoring the story. Chevalier is due back in Hollywood the end of this month.

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Connie Home Soon

A member of the David O. Selznick entourage, Constance Bennett, after a hectic New York visit, reaches home tomorrow. Connie had more publicity than Queen Marie of Roumania. Enough of it probably wasn't to her liking, but then you can't have everything. The time to worry in this business is when the newspapers and magazines stop writing anything—good or bad. Joe McCr a again emotes opposite La Bennett. Arrangements were going on to engage for him the parts of Phoebe Foster, Minor Watson, Grant Mitchell, Virginia Howell, Anita Louise, Hugh Sullivan, Anthony Jowitt and Jobyna Howland.

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Chicago Goes Prudish

Chicago is barking back to the days when Maj. Funkhauser ruled the town with a rod of iron and declared that at least 25 per cent of the pictures made were too censorable to be released. "Cynara," a charming picture, has been declared by the censor board unfit for young girls and young people to see. Ridiculous! "Cynara" teaches a lesson, if ever a picture did, in that it proves conclusively that only hardship can come to those who tread the primrose path. Samuel Goldwyn, who received word Saturday of the action of the Chicago censor board, has sent his lawyer and a staff to Chicago to fight the case, and believe me, he intends to fight.

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Chatter in Hollywood:

To insure perfect success at the prizefights all any promoter need do is to send Lupe Velez a pair of seats. Lupe can make more noise and attract more attention than any dozen fight fans. At the Hollywood Stadium the other night she sat in a ringside seat with Johnny Weissmuller and did as much cheering for Baby Arizmendi the eves of the spectators were on her and not on the fighters. Baby Arizmendi comes from her own Mexico and Lupe showed him a lively chatter in Spanish. She started and then kept cheering for him for victory. The first time Lupe leave one of the exhibitions there were loud yells of "down in front." Now the fans take it as part of the show and look to see Lupe put on her act.

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Shift for Maureen

A little swift change of casts on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot Saturday took Maureen O'Sullivan out of "Whistling In the Dark" and gave the role originally intended for her to Una Merkel. What happened? Nothing much except that Maureen is needed for "Tarzan And His Mate," and that opus was all ready to go into production. Una Merkel, who is in more pictures at the M-G-M studios than anyone else it seems, will finish "The Lady" she began in "Strictly Dishonorable" and then start work on "Whistling In the Dark." Una is so versatile that she fits into almost any part where a Southern accent will do, and phew! What an accent.

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A Line or Two:

Roscoe Arbuckle has found himself a job in the Brown Henderson show. That doesn't mean he is finished with Warner Brothers shorts. He will do both at the same time and is be glad to be busy! Elissa Landi, a week ago walked out on the last of "The Masquerader." Today she is out, not because she wants to be but because she has the flu. Her physician says she will be able to work in about a week and rather than lose time the production all the scenes will be shot in which she does not appear. When it comes to movie stars are hard to film page James Flood. He did a grand job with "Life Begins," and now he moves to Paramount to direct the tres difficult "Sanctuary." By the way, now that Miriam Hopkins has walked out, wonder what Paramount star will get this number. Bennett Cerf has returned back to the Paramount lot. The father of

Walter Hampden again seen in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opened at the Colonial last night.

the three Bennett beauties and Richard to you, plays an important role in "Crime of the Century" in place of Jean Hersholt who is needed at home on the M-G-M lot. Frances Dee furnishes the young romance and William Beaudine directs. Jimmie Gleason at M-G-M for "Clear All Wires."

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Snapshots of Hollywood:

BOB VIGNOLA throwing one of his famous spaghetti parties in honor of NORMA TALMADGE. NORMA attending the soiree with EUGENE O'BRIEN. The CHARLES RAADS entertaining with a small dinner party. The MENJOUS, KATHRYN and ADOLPHE, guests of the RAADS. KATHRYN looking lovely in a pale blue evening dress, a French importation. GINGER ROGERS dancing with JOHN WARBURTON at the Biltmore Hotel. ELEANOR BOARDMAN in a stunning gray street frock lunching with PAUL WARBURG and other friends in the Beverly Brown Derby. Petite MRS. CHESTER MORRIS looking exactly like a school girl lunching with her actor husband. ALICE SCOTT, beauty of our own COLLEEN MOORE, back in Hollywood for the holidays. KAY FRANCIS reached home Saturday after a gay whirl in New York. GAVIN GORDON down with a throat infection. NEIL HAMILTON wearing a diamond encrusted watch, the anniversary gift of his wife. ELSA MAX WELL guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the LIONEL ATWILLS Thursday night. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Has Shearer Home

Verree Teasdale is looking for all kinds of luck in her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer role for she has moved in the house that Norma Shearer lived in when she graduated from featured roles to stardom.

BRAVE BLADE

Comic Stars of Filmdom Top Program

Teddy Joyce and the "Hollywood Comedians" are featured at the Publix Scollay for the second week of the new stage policy of presenting Fanchon and Marco shows. The Scollay has changed, from three to four shows daily as a permanent feature.

The revue is a hilarious treat, with Joyce serving as master of ceremonies. Stars are "Walter Hiers, and that doleful comedian, Smith Bellew, whose face has been on the receiving end of a multitude of soft pies in the movies. Both of these comedians are known for their two-reel comedies.

Burt Lambert, "mad wag of the xylophone"; Dorothea and Helene Rossini, a clowning sister team from vaudeville; Mary Moss, an acrobatic star; Cobleen Bessette tap dancing, are other hits.

Mention must be given to Fields, Mullins and Bell. Fields and Bell do comedy knockabout that is entertainment, and then they introduce Henry Mullins whom stands 7 feet 8 inches in his stocking feet, weighs 290 pounds, is 17 years old and wears a size 22 shoe. This boy dances, clowns and fights with Fields and Bell, much to the delight of the audience. Joyce and Gary complete the bill with some harmony hits.

Yclept Hot-Cha

Two individuals win unusual applause on the Howard program this week, both special features. One is Edna Dee, introduced as the "Hot-Cha" girl, and dancer; and the second is Helen Windsor, acrobatic dancer. The burlesque show is the "Lid Lifters," with Hap Fraser, one of the circuit's best comedians; and Roy Rutler, Ann Mitchell, "Boots" Rush, Giza Petrom, the "Four Merry Makers" and Lee Perry.

The vaudeville has Claudia Alba known as the "Girl Hercules" as headliner. Hall and Dorothy and Los Costellos are on the bill. The talkies are "The Doomed Battalion" and also Chester Morris in "Cock of the Air."

Exeter Theater

Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" and Richard Cromwell and Jackie Coogan in "That's My Boy," are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week, Laurel and Hardy will be seen in "Pack Up Your Troubles." Lee Tracy and ELSA MAX WELL guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the LIONEL ATWILLS Thursday night. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

"Luxury Liner"

Zita Johann has been signed by Paramount to enact an important role in "Luxury Liner." Miss Johann had the feminine lead in "Tiger Shark" and will appear in support of Evelyn Brent, Sari Maritza, Irving Pichel and Richard Bennett in "Luxury Liner."

Amusements

METROPOLITAN 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
These Two Great Lovers In An Immortal Story!
GAYNOR FARRELL "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
A Fox Picture
SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOW
COMING FRIDAY: Greatest Fan Event CLARA BOW in "Call Her Savage"

Paramount UPTOWN At Paramount the till 1 P. M.
His Love Affairs Circled the Globe!
WARREN WILLIAM in THE MATCH KING
with LILI DAMITA
A Paramount Picture

FENWAY NOW IN 3rd WEEK
THEY CALL IT SIN
LORETTA YOUNG — GEORGE BRENT
WILD HORSE MESA
RANDOLPH SCOTT — LALLY BLANE
ALSO BIG STAGE REVUE

SCOLLAY
7 AM A FUGITIVE
FROM A CHAIN GANG
with PAUL MUNI
ALSO BIG STAGE REVUE

KEITH'S
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
with CAROL LOMBARD
Premier Keith Vaudeville
HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA
STUART & LASH—OTHER ACTS
BIG THRIFT BOOKS—SAVES YOU 10%
KEITH BOSTON
Richard Dix — Ann Harding
"The CONQUERORS"
New Big Vaudeville Revue
6—BIG STAR ACTS—6

EXETER The place where you bring all your friends
Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Jordan in "That's My Boy"

STATE ORPHEUM
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
with CHARLES LAUGHTON
PITTS-TODD COMEDY
Metrotone News—Mickey Mouse
Other Treats
Now Reduced Prices Include Tax
9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. | 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. | 5:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Orpheum Only | Both Theatres
25c | 30c | 40c-50c
Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays
FRIDAY—BALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" — "HAT CHECK GIRL"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — "SCARFACE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — RICARDO CORTEZ in "The Phantom President" — WARNER BAXTER in "Six Hours to Live"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Norma Shearer in "SMILIN' THROUGH" — Fredric March in "STRANGE INTERLUDE" — Starts Sat.: "DOUBLE OR PARADISE"
MAYFAIR MAL. 1238 — EDMUND LOWE in "SHANGHAI" — Also, Farrell-Jean Bennett in "WILD GIRL"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL. 0293 — LEE TRACY in "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" — Ruth Chatterton in "THE CRASH"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" — THRILL of "TRUTH" with JUNE CLYDE

ROXBURY
HOWARD'S DINKY HUMBOLDT THEATRE — "STRANGLER IN TOWN" — Chic Sale Ann Dvorak — "WILD BOYS STILL ALIVE" — "RACING BLOOD"

BRIGHTON
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Harold Lloyd in "MOVIE CRAZY" — "Among the Nations" — "RACING VENUS"
FAMILY CHESTNUT HILL — "NEW DEALS FOR GLM" — Kent Young-Louis Stone — "SON OF SWEDEN" — COMEDY—NEWS
SOUTH END
EVS. 10c-50c — MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — NATIONAL — GEO. ARLISS in "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" — "HOLDO"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON — NORMA SHEARER in "Smilin' Through" — with FREDRIC MARCH — "Tragedy in Paradise" — Robert Marshall-Kay Francis

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — "SMILIN' THROUGH" — Norma Shearer-Fredric March — Also "THEY'LL BY BOY" — Richard Cromwell-Dorothy Jordan
HARVARD — LAUREL and HARDY — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — WALTER HUSTON — "BUNKO"
EMERSON
OLYMPIA — "Big Broadcast" with Bing Crosby — Burns and Allen — Charlie Farrell-Jean Bennett in "WILD GIRL"

DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER — Evgs. at 8:15 — Mats. Daily 2:15 — Comedy — "PHANTOM PRESIDENT" — William Powell-Kay Francis — "ONE WAY PASSAGE" — Bargain Matinee—10c Plus Revenue Tonight

DORCHESTER—Cont.
CAPITOL — GEN. 6300 — Norma Shearer (Talkie) — "SMILIN' THROUGH" — Fredric March — Richard Barthelmess
MORTON — COL. 2000 — NORMA SHEARER — "Smilin' Through" — Fredric March
STRAND — 3 DAYS — "Smilin' Through" — Miriam Hopkins-Kay Francis — Also, All Soul's Eve
HYDE PARK
RIVOLI — MIL. 0100 — Norma Shearer-Fredric March — "Smilin' Through" — Miriam Hopkins-Herbert Marshall
STADIUM — DAR. 1370 — "PHANTOM PRESIDENT" — Also, Conan Doyle Thriller — "KING MURDER"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WALTHAM — WAL. 3540 — All the Best Stars — "The Big Broadcast" — DON'T MISS — "FAITHLESS"

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"They Call It Sin"; p. m., 2:21, 4:50, 7:19, 9:54.
MODERN:—"They Call It Sin"; a. m., 8, 11:32; p. m., 1:04, 4:32, 7:10, 9:40.
FINE ARTS—"The Theft of the Mona Lisa"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.
RKO-KEITH — "No More Orchids"; a. m., 10:03; p. m., 1:05; 4:14; 7:23; 10:14.
MAJESTIC—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.
GAIETY—"The All American"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:46, 9:46.
RKO-BOSTON—"The Conquerors"; a. m., 10:54; p. m., 1:46, 4:36, 7:27, 10:18.
PARAMOUNT—"The Match King"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:34, 2:15, 5:12, 7:51, 9:50.
HOWARD—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 12:45, 6:35.
SCOLLAY—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
LORW'S STATE—"Payment Deferred"; p. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"The Match King"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
LORW'S ORPHEUM—"Payment Deferred"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Smilin' Through"; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 12:57, 5:04, 9:11.
METROPOLITAN—"Tess of the Storm Country"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 7:55, 10:30.

14 BAY STATE CITIES HOLD ELECTIONS

Municipal elections are taking place in 14 Massachusetts cities today with mayoralty contests winding up lively campaigns in eight while the rest confine their balloting to lesser city offices.

Cities electing mayors are Attleboro, Fall River, Gardner Gloucester, Haverhill Holyoke New Bedford and Quincy. The others where elections are being held are Chicopee Leominster Newburyport Peabody Salem and Taunton.

One of the liveliest campaigns is in Quincy where Mayor Thomas I. McGrath seeking a fourth term is opposed by Charles A. Ross who led in the primary and is making his third attempt to defeat McGrath at the polls.

Another spirited campaign has been conducted in Fall River with the state administered finance board the target of both candidates Mayor Daniel F Sullivan is opposed for re-election by former State Senator Joseph L. Hurley.

In New Bedford Mayor Charles S. Ashley seeks his 26th term having been persuaded to enter the contest by a group of top executive supporters after he had decided to retire. He is opposed by Atty. Charles F. Arrighi Jr.

In Attleboro Mayor Stephen Fox seeks re-election on being opposed by Howard G. Smith. James A. Timpany is running against Mayor George C. Squires of Gardner Mayor Henry J. Toupin is opposed for re-election by Alderman Lionel Bourque of Holyoke. In Gloucester Alderman R. Chandler Davis opposes Mayor John E. Parker.

In Haverhill John J. Carrigg and George E. Dalrymple are seeking to succeed to the office of Mayor Forest V. Smith.

A minority contest was also scheduled in Peabody but the overwhelming vote secured by Mayor J. Leo Cahill in the primary practically placed him in office automatically under the provisions of the city charter.

SAILOR HERO ON NEW LINER

S. S. Conte di Savoia at Sea, Dec. 6 (AP)—An accident to the turbo-generator system of this new Italian liner has made a hero of a deckhand, but may have incapacitated the gyroscope stabilizers which are a feature of the ship's equipment.

A valve casing cracked while the ship was about 900 miles off Ambrose Light yesterday evening. Capt. Lena hove to and the big ship tossed about in the turbulent sea.

Investigation showed that repairs would have to be made immediately, for water was pouring through a 10-inch hole in the side just below the water line.

While the passengers crowded the rail Alberto Scarin Genova Apartado Wa ... scrambled up the oil-fed iron and there he worked for more than an hour ... Engineer ... Inspector ... said it was one of the bravest ... he ever had seen in 37 years ...

Receiver for Gas Company Is Refused

New York, Dec. 6 (AP) Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel denied the application of Philip Newbold, former Washington, D. C. banker, for the appointment of a temporary receiver for the Associated Gas and Electric Co.

The court said Newbold had failed to establish his charge of mismanagement and had not claimed that the company, a $1,000,000,000 holding concern with subsidiaries throughout the United States and the Philippines, was insolvent.

Fake Detectives Steal Documents

New York, Dec. 6 (AP) On a pretext of investigating the theft of a Sir Walter Scott manuscript two weeks ago, three men posing as city detectives stole a collection of documents valued by their owner, Dr. Jorge M. Cochia at $50,000, last Thursday, police disclosed.

The documents relate to the early life of Thomas A. Edison and the discovery and conquest of South America.

Youth Drowns in Pool

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 5 (AP)—Howard Atwood, 21, drowned tonight in the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. clubhouse while alone in the tank in violation of the club rules.

Advertisement

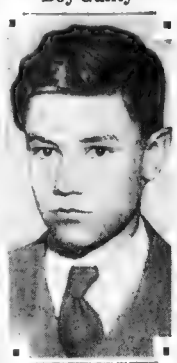
How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that is the safe way to lose unsightly fat. A one bottle trial lasts 4 weeks—costs but a trifle—if it at any druggist in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

Boy Guilty



From one year to 11 years in a reformatory was the sentence given Charles Bertrand Arnold, Jr., in Chicago, yesterday. He was charged with slaying his step-grandmother following quarrel over her auto, which he desired to use for a church party.

MURPHY GUILTY IN EYE ASSAULT

Christopher Murphy, 22, of Bowdoin st., West End, was found guilty of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and not guilty of malicious assault with intent to maim in a sealed verdict handed today to Judge Williams in superior court.

Murphy was charged with having knocked out the eye of James Pierce of Brainerd rd., Allston, in an altercation at the home of Pierce's estranged wife in North Russell st. West End on September 13.

Mrs. Pierce testified against her husband and said Murphy had gone to her defense when Pierce struck her in the face.

Judge Williams, following the verdict, held Murphy in $4000 pending sentence late today or tomorrow.

Ship Lines Must Probe All Aliens

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Steamship companies bringing aliens to this country were informed today by the Supreme Court that they should make investigations of their own to determine the eligibility of the passengers to enter the United States.

The court ruled in a case brought by the government against the North German Lloyd line that the companies cannot depend exclusively on visas of American consuls to protect themselves against liability for returning undesirables abroad.

More Branches for National Shawmut

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The office of the comptroller of currency announced today authorization had been given the National Shawmut Bank of Boston for establishment of branches at 901 Cummings highway, Mattapan sq. and at 474 West Broadway South Boston district.

Brand Whitlock, Ill in France, Improves

Cannes, France, Dec. 6 (AP)—Brand Whitlock of Toledo, author and former ambassador to Belgium, was considerably improved today, and his physician expressed the hope that he would be able to leave his bed shortly. He has been suffering from a serious attack of shingles.

Last Tribute Tomorrow

Funeral services for Raymond E. Porter, 47, Peabody contractor and construction engineer, will be held Wednesday at his Peabody home.

A Suggestion .. from SANTA

GOOD PLACE TO BUY
ROLLER SKATES
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and
MECHANICAL TOYS

IVER JOHNSON'S

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BOSTON
EVERYTHING FOR SPORT AND RECREATION

Chile Women Are Called Prettiest

Connerbrook, Nfld., Dec. 6 (AP)—Simunovich young Jugoslavian scholar, and his Alsatian police dog Globus, dropped in at this Newfoundland community on a "round-the-world-walking tour, now almost six years in progress.

Asked what was "the prettiest city he visited, Simunovich said "Rio Janeiro." "The prettiest women are in Chile," he added.

Legion Wins Fight to Place Cannon at School

One of the 24-pound cannon from the deck of "Old Ironsides" will be set on the lawn in front of Parlin junior high school, Broadway, Everett, to end a week long discussion over the fate of the piece of armament.

The cannon was obtained after considerable time and effort by officials of the Everett Post, American Legion, to be presented to the school board for location on the school lawn. Eight clergymen, however, protested, calling the cannon an "engine of destruction" unfit to be placed on the lawn of a school dedicated to peace.

The discussion came to a climax last night at the school board meeting. Legion officials were present to present their side of the question. After considerable spirited discussion, a vote was taken in which the board decided 6 to 3 that the cannon would be placed on the designated site.

A protest letter signed by the clergymen was read at the meeting by Dr. Sidney Listernick, member of the school board, who announced, however, that he favored the acceptance of the cannon by the board. Several members of the board also spoke for and against the matter before the vote was taken.

Fugitive Captured Asleep in Barn

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6 (AP)—Robert Cress was captured early yesterday asleep in a barn near Bridgeville, B. C., about two and a half miles from the international border, by provincial police. Cress had been at liberty since Wednesday night when he escaped from police by jumping through a train window near Carmi, while being taken to Vancouver to serve a one-year sentence for breaking jail.

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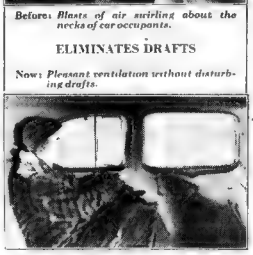
FISHER
NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
Individually Controlled

Before: Blasts of air swirling about the necks of car occupants.

ELIMINATES DRAFTS

Now: Pleasant ventilation without disturbing drafts.



An Epochal Development That Answers Every Ventilation Need

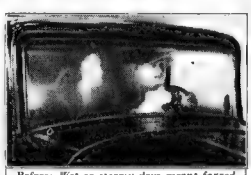
The Fisher Body Corporation makes a revolutionary advance in closed car comfort and safety! No longer need motorists endure the discomfort of chilly drafts—the dangers incurred by clouded windows and windshield—or the annoyance of a close, stuffy atmosphere within the car.

Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, individually controlled, is the most important advance in closed car comfort and safety since the advent of the closed body. It answers every ventilation need—it provides every ventilation requirement—yet it abolishes every one of the discomforts and inconveniences that heretofore were accepted as inevitable in closed automobiles.

Before: Great blasts of dust-laden air through open windows and windshield.

COOLS CAR IN SUMMER

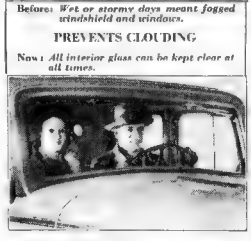
Now: Scientific ventilation with increased air flow assures proper cooling with greatest comfort.



Before: Wet or stormy days meant fogged windshield and windows.

PREVENTS CLOUDING

Now: All interior glass can be kept clear at all times.



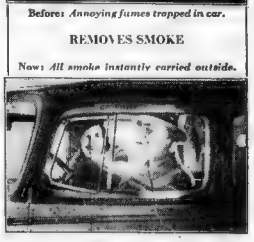
On Display in All Buick Showrooms

This scientific new system is extremely simple in principle—it does not interfere in any way with the normal operation of the windows—and it is kept under perfect control at all times by quick, easy, manual adjustment. This is an entirely new development by Fisher—an improvement of epochal importance—offered now exclusively on the new General Motors cars for 1933. Don't miss an opportunity to see and try it on the new Buick, just introduced.

Before: Annoying fumes trapped in car.

REMOVES SMOKE

Now: All smoke instantly carried outside.



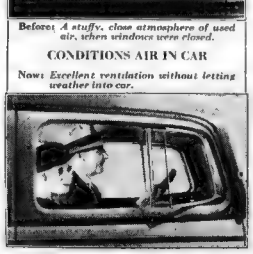
A Boon to Everyone Who Rides

The Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system brings new pleasure, new safety and new comfort to every motorist! Now you can enjoy a constant circulation of fresh air through the car without a single discomforting draft. You can drive in safety no matter what the weather, for windshield and windows can be kept completely clear of dangerous fog, without letting in rain or snow . . . On hot summer days a greatly increased volume of circulating air assures cool comfort for everyone. And, what is more, this new Fisher No-Draft system puts *individually controlled* ventilation at the command of every passenger. No longer need any occupant of the car suffer discomfort for the convenience of another. Each chooses exactly the ventilation that suits him best—independent of the preferences of anyone else!

Before: A stuffy, close atmosphere of used air, when windows were closed.

CONDITIONS AIR IN CAR

Now: Excellent ventilation without letting weather into car.



Ask for a Demonstration

The Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system, individually controlled, makes a surprising difference in the all-round enjoyment you and your family will get out of motoring. Before you buy any automobile, be sure to see and try the new Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system. And there are scores of other value-enhancing body features on the new General Motors cars—the only cars with Bodies by Fisher.

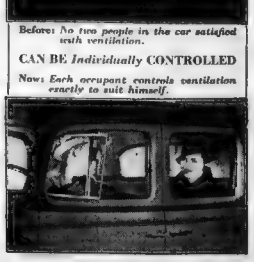
FISHER BODY CORPORATION
Division of General Motors

BODY by FISHER

Before: No two people in the car satisfied with ventilation.

CAN BE Individually CONTROLLED

Now: Each occupant controls ventilation exactly to suit himself.



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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

Hawthorne's Notes Censored by His Wife as Were Twain's Stories

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A YALE PROFESSOR has dug up some interesting material in the notebooks of Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the few literary geniuses of the first rank that America has produced. Hawthorne's notebooks have long been famous among students who are interested in the way an author's mind works. There one may read the daily jottings set down by the Salem recluse, the interesting things he saw in the world, the queer incidents, the strange characters, the New England landscape, and, most important, the suggestions for new tales many of which can be traced from these preliminary notes.

R. E. ROGERS

But, like most men who keep a journal, Hawthorne was more interested in self-expression than in what posterity would think of him. He probably did not know that posterity would consider "The Scarlet Letter" the greatest of American novels and if he had known he might not have cared much. Hawthorne's measurements of life were not those of most men. He was a brooding, introspective person, interested in essentials rather than in surfaces, almost mystical in his preoccupation with the overtones of life. He was singularly independent in his ideas, curiously aloof from many of the problems of the day. Most of the fads of the philosophers and reformers of the day interested him not at all.

* * *

Hawthorne's Wife Changed His Notes

But his wife was a Peabody of Salem, sister of the famous Elizabeth Peabody, reformer and transcendentalist. Sophia Peabody had, apparently, a more conventional mind than her sister and her husband. The Yale scholar, Prof. Randall Stewart, finds many things in the original notebooks that had been changed or erased by the wife before they were published. He calls it "false delicacy or prudishness," although it is probable that a strict sense of propriety and an obedience to the conventionalities of the time would be sufficient to explain them. She cut out, for instance, Hawthorne's very mild profanity, if the word "devil" could have been called profanity even before the Civil War. She changed his little barbarisms, "store" to "shop," "pantaloons" to "trousers," "supper time" to "tea time."

When Hawthorne was indiscreet about his abiding laziness, his aversion to continued labor—that most New England of virtues—she suppressed the passages. Finally, and most important, she deleted references to his fundamental cynicism about human beings and his own unorthodox religious views.

Sophia Peabody Hawthorne was not the only wife to clean up her husband's reputation for posterity. It has become known of late that the idealistic portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson to which more than a generation has been accustomed is due largely to his widow's suppression of materials that he left behind at his death. Stevenson was no saint. We know that from his step-son, Lloyd Osborne. In his youth he had love adventures, was somewhat of a radical in his politics and economics, was an avowed feminist, and in religion an agnostic.

* * *

Mark Twain's Wife Also a Censor

Little of this found its way into his romances, because Stevenson believed in objective writing, keeping his stories clear of his opinions. His letters are more outspoken, but it was those very letters, it is believed, which were carefully selected and edited by his widow before they reached the public. Any of doubtful orthodoxy or taste were suppressed, as well as some pieces of creative work she was doubtful about. But the more recent works on Stevenson are giving us more of an all-round picture of that interesting man, at whose poverty and dirt and general slackness Henry Adams was so shocked when he visited him at Vailima.

The other most interesting example of a wifely censorship is that of Olivia Clemens, wife of Mark Twain. He long outlived her, and so she could not exercise any final control over his manuscripts; otherwise a good deal of the existing "autobiography" might never have been printed. But while she was alive, according to Van Wyck Brooks in "The Ordeal of Mark Twain," Mrs. Clemens tried to make the Missouri and Nevada rough-neck humorist into a polite man of letters worthy of the genteel social and literary set among which she lived in Hartford.

She far preferred "The Prince and Pauper" to her husband's more highly flavored and realistic works. She censored "Huckleberry Finn," removing a good deal of the Mississippi river talk in which his soul delighted, the profanity, the cracker idiom, the realistic detail of the great epic. What she began William Dean Howells completed, all apparently with Mark Twain's acquiescence and wondering admiration. Though he did say once: *"Livvy, you are steadily emasculating the English language."*

* * *

Wilson's Letters Barred by Widow

In his latest book, "The Strangest Friendship in History," George Sylvester Viereck, who is apparently trying to exalt Col. House's reputation at the expense of that of Woodrow Wilson and Edith Bolling Wilson, says categorically that it isn't possible to tell the whole truth about the relationship between the two men because Mrs. Wilson, at the time when "The Letters of Col. House" was being prepared for publication, refused to allow the President's letters in answer to the Colonel's to be used, thus giving only a one-sided picture. It was her legal right, of course, but Mr. Viereck believes that the rights of history are paramount to those of a public man's widow.

The whole question of the public's rights to the personal writings of one whom history has come to recognize as a great man is dubious and controversial. Years ago Froude, the historian, raised a fuss by telling the story of the private lives of Thomas Carlyle and his wife, Jane Welsh Carlyle. Some years later a similar question arose over the publication of the love letters of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett of Wimpole street.

Perhaps one good solution of the problem would be to wait for a hundred years, until everybody involved in a great man's life is dead. But so long as there are relatives and descendants it will not be easy. The Barrett's objected violently to Rudolph Besier's play. There has been a good deal of friction over the question of Mary Todd Lincoln's character, her kin vehemently disputing the view that history holds about her. Gordon Craig, Ellen Terry's son, was very angry about the publication of letters to Bernard Shaw. But then he never liked Shaw.

But so long as the "proper subject of mankind is man," so long as the great men and women continue to offer the most fascinating problems of personality and achievement, I suspect that the personal documents of genius will still continue to be published by hook or crook, and that the relicts of men of genius will still try to disinfect and dry-cleanse them before giving them to the public. As the old Roman said, *"I am a man and nothing human is alien to me,"* and mankind will not rest content until it gets what it believes to be the final truth about its great dead.

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American)

'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read

By Vera Brown

Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

Strange Man Hands Ray a Note With Large Sum of Money

HOW THE STORY STARTED

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill tells Ray not to worry as they will go away "far off" together as soon as they can and begin life anew. Ray agrees that this time there would be no side-stepping. "Rusty" gets ready to go on night duty and her brother admires her in the neat nurse's uniform.

Now Go On With the Story

"ALL set to go!" Ray said, as Jill took her blue cape over her arm. He noted how terribly tired she looked. Suddenly he slipped to his knees and caught her starched white skirts in his arms.

"Forgive me," he said. "And thanks for everything."

Quick tears came to the girl's eyes.

"You darling! What do you mean?" she demanded, as she sank down on the floor beside him, his arm about her. "I'll get this nice, fresh uniform all wrinkled!"

His humbleness had moved her terribly but she was determined to leave him in a more cheerful mood.

"Come along. The working girl has got to get busy. Lots of arms and legs to be set tonight. And heat prostrations. A city's a cruel place, Ray."

They started off to the hospital through the hot evening. The oppressive dark seemed even more sultry than the sunlight.

"I'll start hunting a job tomorrow morning, Rusty," Ray said confidently. "Just think how how good it will be to earn my own living. And now I've got to look after you."

He paused a moment. Jill did not speak.

"You see out there—there isn't enough work to go around. I've got to work. Work with my hands, anything. Just to get something to do. I'll dig ditches if necessary."

The gallant little figure in the white uniform swinging along beside him felt she must give a word of warning.

"A job isn't going to be easy to get, Ray, but we'll find something in a few days," she said. "You see this is a different world than it was five years ago. There aren't many jobs."

"Yes but a fellow can always get something to do if he tries," Ray retorted firmly

Jill tried not to smile at his assurance.

"Besides, you've given me courage for anything," he added gayly. She w o young, so brave. I am not disappoint her.

They walked along together in silence. Near the hospital Jill met several nurses she knew, trying to get a breath of air before going on duty, other girls from "night emergency."

At the steps of the hospital they paused.

"I hope you won't be too lonely, dear," Jill murmured. "Why don't you walk down to the esplanade? It might a comfort there. It will be impossible for you to sleep yet, is n' it?"

Ra ahook his head.

"I'd rather not go out this evening, he said quietly. Then he added: "Goodnight, Nurse Jill. I'll make you proud of me some day."

It was with misgivings that Jill saw him turn about and leave her.

OPPRESSIVE LONELINESS

Sauntering back through the heat of the evening, Ray did feel terribly alone. He wanted to go out and paint the town red. Yet he was afraid. The money in his pocket was not his to spend. That must go back to Merkle. He climbed the stairs to the little room with a heavy heart. Once inside the heat seemed to rise up and hit him in the face. He did not turn on the light. It was cooler without it. Coolness and collarless he sat down by the window and waited.

Below, beyond the alley, people called to each other in a friendly fashion as they sprawled about on sidewalks and doorsteps. He could hear the rumble of the elevated trains, the humming of motor boats in the Charles river.

Ray wondered just what was ahead of him. The only friends he had in the world besides Jill were either back in Jackson prison or men he had met there. He knew Merkle would take him in if he asked.

"Can I amount to anything now?" Ray wondered desperately. "I thought I was going to be so happy—free. But I'm not."

The world seemed spoiled for him. He wondered vaguely if it would ever be any different.

THE MESSENGER CALLS

Suddenly there was a knock on the door. Ray's heart jumped painfully. He was afraid. Of what he did not know. He need not be afraid any more. He was free. Squaring his shoulders, he opened the door. The light from the hallway painted a black silhouette of a man. Neither of them spoke for a moment. Then the man handed a letter to Ray.

"For you," he said abruptly and walked away.

Ray stood staring at the envelope in his hand. On it was written "Ray Mordant." He remembered afterward how the man's shoes squeaked as he went down the long flight of stairs. It was not until the squeaking of the shoes had faded into the distance that Ray went back into the apartment. Turning on the light he looked at the envelope again. It was large and heavy. No mistake, his name was on it plainly. Standing under the high light in the center of the little room, Ray split open the envelope. Out slipped many bills onto the little painted table. Ten, twenties, fifties. They slithered about as though they were alive. Ray stared at them mechanically. He counted—$500.

Last of all there was a slip of paper, typewritten. Just a few words.

"For the celebration." It read "If you want me, Huntington ave."

Ray stood there a long time. Ted Merkle, of course.

So there on the first night of his freedom, Ray's past looked him squarely in the face.

While Ray stood in the hot little apartment, looking at the pile of bills on the table, Jill leaned out the window of the emergency operating room and tried to get a breath of air.

Her uniform was no longer spotless and white. And her red hair made damp curls about her white forehead. It had been a busy night. The toll of lives the great city took each twelve hours always depressed her. Often she was sick at heart at the carnage when dawn came. It seemed so futile and cruel.

"The grown-ups aren't so bad," she told Dr. Slater during her first month in "Night Emergency." "But the children! It breaks my heart when they come in here all bruised and battered."

"You'll get over that," the doctor had said, trying to keep his voice steady as he watched her lovely face. "You'll be a better nurse for it. You'll just think of your job. It is all you can do for the poor unfortunates."

But somehow she had never quite reached the detached state she hoped for. That little Italian girl an hour ago, Jill's heart contracted at the thought. Run over by a truck. She was dying now. Jill could still see her big, dark eyes looking up so trustingly. And there was nothing the red-haired nurse could do except give the merciful hypodermic needle. Jill's thoughts turned to Ray. Poor boy! Old eyes in a young face. His eyes were like those of the little Italian girl—as though he had been mortally wounded. Suddenly she wished desperately she had not left Ray. No matter what Dickinson had said. He needed her that first night!

"I must be so patient with him," she promised herself.

Jill leaned at the window of the emergency operating room, tired out, and tried to get a breath of air.

DISSIMULATING

Dr. Slater came into the room and stood behind her. She did not hear him until he spoke.

"Daydreaming?"

Jill turned quickly and tried to smile. She did not want this friend to know she was worried. For that would mean explanations.

Slater looked into the dark gray eyes which seemed so sad. He had been in love with Jill ever since she had come to the hospital in her newly won cap and her unquenchable enthusiasms. Once he had thought she loved him. Now he was not sure. He did not quite understand her. She was looking rather pale and ill these days—probably the heat. Certainly it had been terrible this summer.

"Wish you'd gone swimming with me today. First time I've been cool in a week."

Jill made a casual reply.

"Maybe we can swim this afternoon?"

"Perhaps." Jill smiled up at him. But they both knew she meant "no."

"Why are you avoiding me, Jill?" Dr. Slater's voice was full of pain. "Don't say you aren't."

Jill turned nervously about. Marcia O'Day, another "night emergency" had come into the room and was busy putting away some instruments.

"I'm not, Dr. John," Jill answered, trying to keep her voice low, mindful of Marcia's watchful eye. Sometimes Marcia reported things to Dickinson.

"Come for a drive with me before breakfast. You'll need a little fresh air and will sleep better. You don't look as though you had had any today."

Jill hesitated. An hour's drive meant just that much more time away from Ray. As he hesitated Slater settled the matter.

"I'll be waiting for you as usual out near the ambulance entrance. And don't be late."

Then he was gone.

ANIMAL REPULSION

Jill and Marcia were alone. Jill tried to think of some plausible reason for escape. She always felt nervous with Marcia. Helen Westover had warned her a long time ago, when she first came there.

"Look out for O'Day, she's dangerous."

Jill had laughed at the idea.

"She used to get along pretty well with Dr. John until you came. So go easy, kid."

Helen had insisted above Jill's laughter.

"I'm serious, Jill. O'Day can make plenty of trouble for you, one way and another. She's a disappointed girl and don't forget it for a minute."

"But I'm not interested in Dr. John, except that I think he's just about the nicest man I ever met," Jill protested.

"We're not talking about you. We're talking about Slater. He's crazy about you and everybody in the hospital knows it. I think the thing that makes O'Day the maddest is that you haven't lifted a little finger to get him."

"But I haven't told anybody about him, not even you," Jill retorted. Slater had proposed to her on an average of once a week since he first met her. But she had not even confided that fact to Helen.

"You don't have to tell anybody, silly. Every time he meets you in the hall he acts like a high school boy in love. We aren't dumb."

"But I'm not going to marry him—or anybody," Jill still protested. Helen looked at her quizzically.

"Then I think you're a big fool," she retorted. "If you don't take Slater so fast it makes his head swim, I'm off you completely."

Once that day Jill had been distinctly uncomfortable when she was with Marcia O'Day. Tonight her heart was so full of her own troubles it was difficult to keep up the pretense of friendliness. It all seemed trivial with Ray here in the city, alone and unprotected, so terribly at odds with life.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

Rusty grows fearful when Black Leo is shot, and she is quizzed by a detective. Thrill follows thrill in this intensely interesting story. Tell your friends about it and share with them your enjoyment.

Chum Tells Jill to Beware

RABBI FOR FIRST TIME OPENS U. S. COURT

Oldest Tribunal in the Nation Admits 82 to Practice

For the first time in its 143 years of history as the oldest federal court in the nation, the exercises for the December term were opened today by a rabbi.

At the session 82 lawyers were admitted to practice in the United States courts, the ceremonies including Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, Judge Emma Hall Schofield of Malden court, Philip A. Chapman, chief of Boston parking agent, and Helen L. Hedges, of the judges' office in the federal building and a number of other women.

Rabbi Herman A. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver st., Roxbury, opened the session with an invocation at invitation of Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, and occupied the bench with Judges James A. Lowell, who presided, and Elisha H. Brewster.

OLDEST U. S. COURT

When the 82 lawyers had been admitted to practice, after taking the oath, Judge Lowell addressed the group, pointing out that the United States district court in Boston is the oldest in the country, even older than the United States Supreme Court.

It opened on December 1, 1789, he said and has had an enviable record.

"All lawyers are brethren," Judge Lowell told the attorneys. "It has been said that a statesman is a dead politician and that a judge is a dead lawyer, but we are all brethren and sisters of the law.

"Justice appeals to all men. It is the thing we should strive for. Men will not be exiles in jail or in prison if they know they have been given a square deal. We should base everything on justice.

"BE FAIR, HONEST"

"We have passed through a dark night, but I think I see the rising sun.

"I want you to practice so that when you continue there will be no more of this darkness through which we have passed, but a clearer day, and I hope that day will become so clear that we will feel its very splendor.

"There is talk around that the profession has become a business. As I view it, business has become a profession. We expect you to be upright and honorable. I want you to fight here in your cases—but fight fairly."

Natick's Santa Accused as a Bird Thief

Poor Santa Claus was on a bird of a spot today, although few, if any, would ever think of putting the finger on Santa as a canary pilferer.

Of course, Santa Claus is only Konstanty Skrednek of Steen st., Natick, who portrays Santa Claus for Natick merchants during the Christmas season, but Santa or no Santa, he went into Waltham court today charged with larceny of 70 birds.

The canaries are the alleged property of Dr. John Schimmel of South ave., Weston, a canary breeder, who said in court he missed birds after visits made to his "canary farm" by Skrednek.

Then when the doctor saw an advertisement in a Natick paper signed by Skrednek and offering canaries for sale, the doctor investigated and found, he said, that Skrednek had the missing birds.

County Pays Cash for This Term

It cost Ralph Tobey, of Bourne, 10 days in Barnstable jail but now he won't have to pay his delinquent tax bill of $21 as has the pleasure of seeing his town stuck $21 for his jail term in attempting to collect the money.

Tobey was jailed and Barnstable billed the town of Bourne $21 for his transportation and board. To their chagrin Bourne officials learned they would be unable to collect from Tobey as his jail term cancels the debt.

SKIPPY—To Have and to Hold

By PERCY CROSBY

I CARRY A DIME
WHISTLE THE PATTER!
I CARRY A DIME 'CAUSE SOME DAY I MIGHT WANT TO BUY A PURSE TO PUT IT IN
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
12-6

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

HURDY-GURDY HALTS STATE LIQUOR BOARD SESSION

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Tragedy:
I had a great big bubble,
Bright shining in the sun—
The world was full o' happiness,
And I was having fun
Then someone pricked my bubble—
The world was sad and drear.
Soon I'll greet another world,
I do not like it here
—MYRTLE

Speaking Right Up!

We're sorry to tell you about it ahead of time but Brookline's Eddie Yanes, a local ex-Publix manager, and Roxbury's Harriet Gelb, the singer and Junior Council amateur performer are going to be made one-and-only on Dec. 21 and would like to keep it a secret! . . . First time we ever heard of them sending out announcement cards for an elopement. We almost peeked at one yesterday announcing the elopement of Lilly Simon [illegible] with the Lord Chesterfield [illegible] . . . We kept [illegible] . . . Imagine [illegible] . . . Mystery [illegible] . . . result of the [illegible] . . . tune Love Walks Here . . . He probably means Santa Claus [illegible] . . . Jos Rines in dashing up and down river front today in Gotham trying to help Sam Salvin find a good place to dock the Show Boat so they can carry out their day-after Christmas opening in New York plans . . . Vivienne Sullivan is thrilly again about a new romance. Romeo! . . . Upholsterer Avery Silber us to play a swirling violin with the symphony for five years . . .

Thoughts While Flivvering:

Emma Sturgis of Allerton and her one earring . . . A red and black Minnie and Mickie Mouse chained together . . . John Bishop of Cohasset and that stunning Cordingly chap dating here lately . . . Ye ed at the Chalet [illegible] before dashing out to a deb blooming at the Copley . . . Six stones, buckle ornate creation with gold Grecian belt . . . Danny Duggan's silvery splotched locks and his brown wooly-creepers . . . Lovely eyes and forehead of Laura Spontig, the new eggie lass at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Restless long fingers of Brookline's Thelma Drew . . . The smoothness of the new pavement at Kenmore Square . . . The cool lights on Commonwealth avenue after midnight . . . Finally someone expressed a decent idea . . . Mivor Curley's beautiful, embossed birthday thank-you notes . . . George Pulver's Tenuchtoreans talent . . . Jacques Renard in a tuxedo . . . Agreeable first impression of Countess Olga Haydee . . . It was in Cambridge . . . South Boston's Ann McNeil's voice over the phone and Gilda Gray's arch retorts . . . How touch old Doc Stork is making it for us to keep a check on his flubdown productions . . . Nina Navarro a true Viennese, showing her pleasure to that chap because he dropped her foreign bills . . . Such nonsense to doubt HER . . . Martin Goodrich amazes in black . . . Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester's tremendous portrayal in "Payment Deferred" at the two Leow theaters next week . . . Lady Peel brings to that delicately-youngish evening soup into the "Walk a Little Faster" stage door at New York opening tomorrow at the St. James . . . And the Parsby Clubs cards in the mail today . . . Week to members officially banning any one attending unless in formal toggery . . .

Telling on Peter!

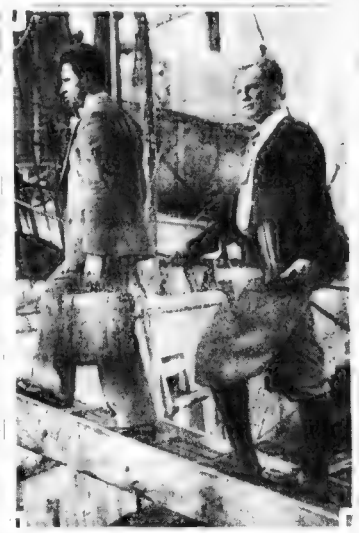
There's a lot in town who can really sing enjoyably an' . . . Tip Peter Higgins (Aloysius is his middle name) who hails from Pittsburgh . . . Although the unit he's starred in at the "Met" is appropriately tagged "Isn't It Romantic" he's not one of the romantics while playing in Boston . . . Reason is he's married to a Pittsburgh deb (Julia Allen Claire Murray) and has two cute youngsters, small Peter and Michael . . . He began at nine when he was nine . . . In a cathedral choir . . . And at one time he knew the tenor role of "I Pagliacci" . . . He really studied at Carnegie Tech to be a metallurgist . . . When he was on the RKO radio programs for a year two years ago he received his biggest fan mail about his Eli and not the Irish tunes he's so well known for . . . He's singing himself in town, too—seeing Kruger's "Men Against Death" in Pittsburgh hours . . . And he heard everything the local singers on the "Met" bill with him told to say about him and his voice the other day too! . . . And didn't mind it a bit! . . .

It's a Romance!

Arlington's Rose O'Connor spent the week-end trotting to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game and then back to Manhattan for dreamy dancing . . . All this with a Manhattan chap . . . Who has been overcome for sometime with Rose's sweetness . . . Looks as if the local boys cannot keep up with him an' that they'll be sending her wedding knick knacks soon . . . However they may get a break at the Tuesday Night Club's formal tonight at the Continental Hotel, once Rose won't have the New Yorker tagging her heels . . . The Pat Taylors, newlyweds, will be given the once-over plenty, when they make their first appearance at the Boston Junior League's informal dance (for their charity in Denver) at the Dorchester Manor tomorrow evening . . . Lillian "Of-The-Movies" Roth's favorite dish is chow suey with the Tyler streeters still jabbering about the big business she gave them when she was here last . . . When blonde Mrs. Mallfred Perry, ex-stage star, throws week-end parties they are some fun! . . . Any time his friends care to discuss the Ancient and Honourables, or any other military matters, Judge Willis N. Stover of Charlestown will do so until exhausted . . .

EXPLORERS GO TO SCHOOL

E. J. DEMAS ARNOLD H. CLARK



THE HOME OF TWO "TECH" STUDENTS

They were with Byrd at the South Pole. They are now students at M. I. T. and they live on a boat, the S. S. Bear of Oakland, tied up at the Charlestown navy yard. Left to right we have Epammondas J. Demas and Arnold H. Clark, climbing aboard the "Home-Ship," where they do their "home-work."

Brookline Police Seek Snatch Thief

Brookline police today started a determined hunt for the handbag thief who has been victimizing lone women there for the past month. Last night the thief robbed Miss Matilda Granger, of Clark rd., of her pocketbook containing $5 in cash and valuable papers.

Penny Sale in Aid of "Legion Sons"

A penny sale in aid of the "Sons of the Legion" the newly authorized Junior Legion is to be held in the Kane Post hall on Parrish at., Dorchester on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. William Gilbert is chairman of the committee.

KENT SANDERS AT 'PARTY' ON FATAL NIGHT

London Inquest Bares Revel; Letter May Bare Secret

Kent Churchill Sanders of West Roxbury, Harvard graduate and special student at the University of London, attended a drinking party the night he suffered injuries resulting in his death, it was testified at the inquest in London today.

Mrs. Bessie Coe, a housekeeper, testified that shortly before she found Sanders unconscious in a hallway Thursday night she had seen him stupid with drink.

Sanders died Sunday from a fractured skull first thought to have been the result of an attack.

SECRET IN LETTER

Among those at the party either in the evening were Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, and Sir William Beveridge, who may also be questioned at the inquest.

An unopened letter held a secret in London today which may disclose to his widowed mother in West Roxbury the secret marriage of Sanders.

Sanders, a brilliant student of economics was not married as far as his mother knew, but dispatches from England quoted a London newspaper in a statement that Sanders' wife and child were en route there when death intervened.

The letter arrived at the Bloomsbury house where Sanders boarded while pursuing his studies at London School of Economics. It was said to be from his wife, en route to Europe from America with their child.

Mrs. Laura E. Sanders of 1374 Center st., West Roxbury, the mother who stayed for the education of her only son, refused to believe that her son was wed.

"He was not married. He couldn't have been married or I would know about it," Mrs. Sanders said.

PAL DOUBTS MARRIAGE

Another who doubted the marriage of Sanders was Richard Merrick. Harvard law student and close friend of young Sanders. Merrick who is married and lives with his wife at 1200 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge said:

"I can't believe that Kent was married. I was as close to him as anyone, and I am confident I would have known it if he had taken a wife. I roomed with him when we were in England, last September.

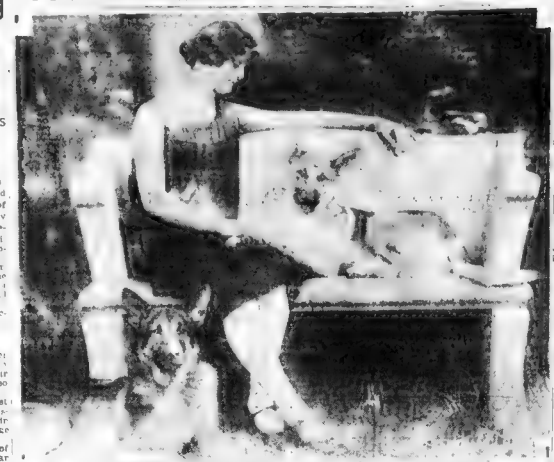
"He had very little interest in girls, and was more inclined to study than to attend social affairs."

Gerard Swope Lauds Engineering Field

Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Co. told students of Technology last night that the engineering field was one of great promise at the time.

Swope was initiated with 29 others into the Technology chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

SOCIETY THREAT VICTIM TO BE BRIDE



Miss Vernon Abbott Ladd, youngest daughter of Anna Coleman Ladd, Back Bay sculptress, who has filed marriage intentions in City Hall to become the bride of Gregory Vlastos, assistant professor of philosophy in Queens University, Ontario. Several years ago Miss Ladd gained prominence when her mother received a letter which demanded large sums of money under threat of marring her daughter's beauty with acid. A suspect arrested was released when the jury disagreed. (Photo by Bachrach.)

Back Bay 'Kiss Bandit' Hunt Still On Despite 'Drowning'

Search for the "kiss burglar" who has terrorized the Back Bay section has not ended with the finding of the body of Edward Dotolo in the Thames river in New London Ct. Boston police announced today.

Sergt. Maurice Sullivan who is directing the search for the Boston prowler, said he does not believe Dotolo was the local kiss burglar although New London police have connected him with crimes of this type in and around New York.

Fingerprints of the dead man were obtained from New London by the Boston police but Sullivan said no satisfactory prints had been found in apartments visited by the prowler here, so comparisons are impossible.

New London police announced they had traced Dotolo's recent career in New York city, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and other places in that vicinity, and also in Connecticut and Rhode Island. There are time gaps in the record during which he may have been in Boston, they said.

A woman who saw a prowler who invaded a sorority house in Kingston R. I. viewed Dotolo's body and believed he was the prowler, but as the latter's face was masked she could not be positive.

According to Capt. Silverstein of the Mt Vernon police Dotolo committed no less than 150 burglaries and robberies in the past few weeks and may have been the Lindbergh kidnaper, as his method in some cases was to invade bedrooms by using a ladder.

Cambridge Now Has Daylight 'Peeper'

A non-union Peeping Tom, with utter disregard for those who snoop about only at night, was reported to Cambridge police today by Mrs. Josephine Burns, matron at Sargent School.

The daylight peeper begins work at 4 p. m., according to Mrs. Burns. He is about 40, well-dressed and stockily built. Charles Morgan, 24, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, yesterday was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for peeping at night.

BIG 'AD' DRIVE FOR N. E. PORK

Convinced that the economic tide has turned and that prosperous days will be here soon again, the great packing houses producing New England Dressed Fresh Pork announced today a New England newspaper advertising campaign greater than ever before.

There is much business to be done in this section, D. W. Creeden, the vice-president, declared, and he said he has "an abounding faith in New England."

"New England's spine has never weakened; its people remain the same," he asserted. "New England has come through a bad two years in wonderful shape. There is business here, lots of it, and we New England firms which pride ourselves on quality products are eagerenly confident we shall get our share."

The John P. Squire Co., local division of New England Dressed Fresh Pork, has already improved its daily service in anticipation of a banner year, with an advertising campaign that includes New England newspapers, billboards, radio and car cards.

Jolly Duck Hunt on Newton Lagoon

The lagoon at the new Newton City Hall, Commonwealth ave. and Walnut st., Newton Center, was intended only as an aid to beauty, but it was the scene of a duck-hunting expedition today.

Several hundred persons stood on the banks and watched Animal Rescue League and city employes in a leaky boat pursue a mallard with both wings broken.

Up and down the lagoon, under the bridges, and from side to side they went, while one man stood on shore with a net, and everybody aided by shouting advice.

It was all for the duck's own good, but the bird didn't know it. After three-quarters of an hour the duck was captured and taken to the Carver st. building of the league, where it immediately became the favored pet of the workers.

Gassy Stomach
ACIDITY - INDIGESTION
Pepsinic Seltzer
PLEASINGLY RELIEVES - ASK DRUGGISTS or Write Pepsinic Seltzer Worcester Mass. for Sample

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

THREAT VICTIM TO BE BRIDE

The Boston Evening American learned today that marriage intentions had been filed at City Hall by Gregory Vlastos and Vernon Abbott Ladd youngest daughter of Anna Coleman Ladd, Back Bay war worker and sculptress.

Miss Ladd, who gained prominence when her mother received notes, allegedly written by a North Cambridge youth, which demanded large sums of money under threats of marring her daughter's face with acid, made her debut here in 1927.

The engagement of the couple was announced at the Beverly Farms summer home of her parents last September and at that time it was reported the wedding would take place next June.

Vlastos studied at Robert College, Constantinople, University of Chicago and Harvard and is now assistant professor of philosophy at Queens University, Ontario. Miss Ladd was graduated from Vassar and later studied at the University of Chicago.

The threats to mar Miss Ladd's beauty were contained in letters received by her mother in 1927. Kenneth D. Whitehead, of North Cambridge, was arrested in connection with the case. He had received a suspended sentence on similar charges two years before.

He was brought to trial the following year but the jury reported a disagreement.

St. Margaret Court Party Friday Night

The annual whist and dancing party of St. Margaret's Court, M. C. O. F., will be given Friday at Dorchester Plaza, Tonawanda st.

James Fitzgerald

Thomas D. Russell, chief ranger of the court, is beginning every effort with members of his committee to make this event a successful one. There will be silver cups awarded winners of a prize waltz personality contest and a collegiate contest. The judges will be Joseph J. Mulhern, Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and Patrick J. Connolly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade.

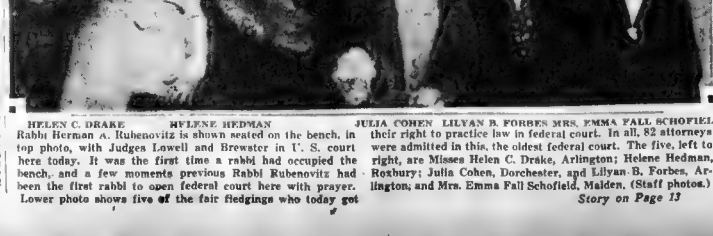
Divorce Sought After Nine Years

After nine years' wait for his wife and child to return, Victor E. Johnson, butler at the Manchester home of Mrs. Alice Forbes Perkins in Hooper, North Shore society widow, is asking a divorce in Salem Court. Mrs. Elsie A. Johnson left home when the Johnson family lived in Millbury, nine years ago.

You Want SECURITY
Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Boston, Massachusetts
Over $1½ Billion Insurance in Force

PRAYER BY RABBI HERE LEADS 82 TO OLDEST U. S. BAR

RABBI RUBENOVITZ JUDGE LOWELL JUDGE BREWSTER



HELEN C. DRAKE HELENE HEDMAN JULIA COHEN LILYAN B. FORBES MRS. EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD

Rabbi Herman A. Rubenovitz is shown seated on the bench, in top photo, with Judges Lowell and Brewster in U. S. court here today. It was the first time a rabbi had occupied the bench, and a few moments previous Rabbi Rubenovitz had been the first rabbi to open federal court here with prayer. Lower photo shows five of the fair fledgings who today got their right to practice law in federal court. In all, 82 attorneys were admitted in this, the oldest federal court. The five, left to right, are Misses Helen C. Drake, Arlington; Helene Hedman, Roxbury; Julia Cohen, Dorchester, and Lilyan B. Forbes, Arlington; and Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, Malden. (Staff photos.)

Story on Page 13

GRINDS ON TILL CHASED AWAY FROM WINDOW

Hearing Resumes and Hears Protests on Return of Saloon

Gov. Ely's special liquor commission resumed its hearings in the State House today, hampered no little by a hurdy gurdy committing homicide on "Springtime in the Rockies."

The hand-organ, of a particularly boisterous type, was being ground in Mt Vernon pl., directly underneath the hearing room windows by one of the sturdiest hand-organ grinders in the business.

Mrs. Helen A. MacDonald of 1 New Heath st., Roxbury, was protesting against any plan that would permit return of the saloon when the first ringing strains of the mechanical music box announced somebody would be coming back to somebody else when it was springtime in the Rocky Mountains.

One of the commission members closed the only window that was open for ventilation but this failed to dim the strains to any appreciable extent and a hall was called while somebody flipped a coin out on the sidewalk.

DEPARTS FINALLY

The music ceased and everyone breathed a sigh of relief Mrs. MacDonald started to speak again. The hurdy-gurdy began, "The King's Oases." Paul C. Ryan, the commission secretary, made motions for the grinder to take his organ elsewhere but was finally obliged to go out into the street and ask departure.

The hurdy-gurdy man acquiesced and departed, the hearing resumed again and a few moments later "Dancing in the Dark" was heard faintly from the corner of Joy st.

Only 11 men and one woman were present when the hearing opened but the room slowly filled until a noon there was an audience numbering about 50.

Although today's was the last scheduled hearing, U. J. McMakkin, secretary of the Eastern Soda Water Barmen's Association, said he hoped Theodore C Haffenreffer, Boston, brewer, would be given a chance to submit a brief.

OPPOSES LOCAL OPTION

Several speakers, including Frank A. Coleman, president of the same association, said Massachusetts liquor laws were excellent before prohibition and needed little changing.

Coleman advanced the idea that men formerly in the liquor business, who had lost fortunes because of prohibition, should be given the early preference to re-establish themselves.

Mrs Roland M. Baker, wife of the former postmaster, opposed local option, and that easy travel had broken it down and described the condition existing with relation to Lynn and Salem before prohibition when one city would have license one year and the other the next.

Chairman Bentley Warren asked if she thought it was democratic not to have local option and Mrs. Baker responded.

BOWS TO DEMOCRACY

"I do believe in democracy. I bow to democracy and to the majority. But labor has a uniform law."

Mrs. Elizabeth Moorefield Lovett commented

"I wish all drys would take the stand of Mrs. Baker had how to the majority. She was an ardent prohibitionist. I admire her."

Mrs. W. W. Barnes, speaking for the Womens' Organization for National Prohibition Reform, opposed the return of the saloon and the present "speakeasy system."

Harvard Students May Drink Beer

Hearts of Harvard men beat faster today when Supt. Roy Wescott of the college dining halls stated that when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed there is no reason why beer and light wines should not be served to the students.

They say it's 75 years since liquors were served in the Harvard dining halls. They also say, however, that 200 years ago there was a brewery in the Harvard yard and a very popular grog shop in University Hall.

Anyway the students are now hopeful that those mugs which serve only as dormitory ornaments may soon be put to practical use. University officials refuse to comment.

Advertisement
STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and greatly purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MISS MARY BROWN looked very pretty as she was presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Carroll Ropes Brown, at the Women's City Club yesterday at a luncheon . . .

In sheer gray wool with lovely corsage of talisman roses and orchids, she greeted about forty of her sister debutantes in the attractive salon which was gay with tawny chrysanthemums and greens . . .

Mrs. Brown was attired in striking black costume with inserts of white crepe . . her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

Some of the merriest debs of the season were noted . . . among them Jane Bogardus, chic as ever . . . she presented the maid of honor with a snouzy little Sealingham pup . . . stuffed, of course . . . which caused much amusement . . .

* * *

Seal Trimmed Coat

IN GARNET SHADE COAT with light fox collar, Priscilla Phelan arrived with another "teaser" . . . perky nose veil.

Sally Fabens wore green becomingly and petite Lansdale Watson who is simply EVERYWHERE this season, wore a green coat trimmed with seal . . . we have seen a number of lovely coats trimmed with seal this past month, which may mean that this flattering fur is coming back into favor . . .

Photo by Bachrach
GRACE NELSON

Pretty Grace Nelson was noted in the group and Ellen O'Donnell, Alice Farnsworth, Hope Pearsall and Faith Ware . . .

* * *

The latest divorce is "A Good Woman—Poor Thing" . . Irene Purcell is the woman and the good thing about her was her costumes which were too PERFECT . . . is she good to look at?

We donned our bunny coat and violets to arrive in time for the premiere of this snappy little play at the Hollis Theater . . . another divorce comedy . . . we will not give you the jist of the play as we never run an evening's enjoyment for anyone if we can help it . . . suffice to say . . . it was SNAPPY!

* * *

Society Favorites in Orchestra

WE WONDERED HOW JOAN DICK and her escort were enjoying it from the front row . . .

Gordon Abbott and his attractive wife were among the many society favorites whom we saw going out between the acts for a quiet puff and chat . . .

Susan Sturgis arrived early to see that all her friends and John Potter's . . . you know he is her cousin and the presenter of the play . . . were in their chairs at the rise of the curtain . . . which reminds me that

You would have thought you were in Hockville the manner in which the first curtain was called before half the patrons were in their seats, necessitating a wild scramble down the aisles in the dark and the banging of chairs punctuating the first half of the act . . . everything was fine and dandy after a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French brought a large party which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, Miss Margaret Clement and Commander Christopher H. S. Tracy . . . the E. N. O.

* * *

Gold Lame Wrap With Sable Collar

BEAUTIFUL MRS. RICHARD D. SEARS, JR., in a lovely gold lame wrap with huge sable collar, was down front with the Louise Agassiz Shaws, the Henry Pratt McKeans and Miss Martin, Mrs. Shaw's sister from somewhere . . .

Mrs. Thomas Blumer was noted . . . as was Mrs. Richard Sears, Sr., Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop . . . that is what she calls herself at the moment . . . Mrs. F. I. Amory . . . and Mrs. L. C. DeCourcy Hines (Betty Beal) . . .

Bachrach photo
MRS. F. I. AMORY

Well known first-nighters, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells seemed to be enjoying the show . . . pardon US if we are wrong about that.

Judge and Mrs. Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, were glimpsed in the huge throng . . . It seemed as though every seat was taken in the house

Lansdale Watson in chartreuse green was very pretty as she chatted animatedly in the lobby with her good-looking escort . . . it was a REAL first night audience!

* * *

Nancy Crocker Champee (Mrs. Lawton Champee) journeyed from Tucson to San Diego for a new baby the other day . . . her Boston and Fitchburg friends will be delighted.

* * *

To Italy for Indefinite Stay

MRS. GEORGE LEE . . . SUCH A DARLING . . . has sailed for Italy for an INDEFINITE stay . . . She has closed her large house on Berkeley st. where her internationale Tuesday afternoons have become famous and has left these shores for the land of her birth.

* * *

The man of the hour is Count Caparelli . . . the hour is late, we trust the name is spelled correctly . . . He is speaking at the Junior League on war debts and the girls would cancel the debts on the spot when he smiles on them . . .

* * *

The Joe Childs (Bunny Lovering) have gone to New Mexico to reside . . . After their marriage a few years ago, Joe and Bunny sailed for France that he might study at the Beaux Arts . . . the following year a little son was born and last season they returned to live in Westwood and put their darling boy in school . . . BUT they were asked to please take him out of the school . . . because he could not speak ENGLISH. He had spoken French from birth and did not know his mother tongue sufficiently to continue . . . isn't that amusing? He will learn a brand of English in New Mexico, maybe . . .

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MARY ELIZABETH SEARS MAKES HER BOW

Tea Dance Given to Introduce Debutante

Mr and Mrs. Richard Sears of 229 Beacon st. and Ipswich, are today presenting their debutante daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth Sears to society at a tea dance given by the young lady's aunt, Miss Evelyn G. Sears of 85 Mt Vernon st., from 4 to 7.

Green Brocade Gown

Miss Sears receives her guests in a gown of green brocade, and wears a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Her mother has chosen a yellow chartreuse gown for this important occasion and wears yellow orchids in her corsage.

Mrs. Charlotte Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Beacon st., who made her debut in 1930 is in charge of a group of 12 pourers, who are Miss Elizabeth E. Mixter of Chestnut Hill, Miss Mary Barbour of Clarendon st., Miss Isabel Russell, and her cousin Miss Muriel H. Brady of Dedham, Miss Mary May Binney and Miss Marian H. Warren, both of Milton, Miss Katrine R. C. Greene of Cambridge, Miss Josephine Emery of Brookline and Miss Mary B. Bird of Walpole. All are debutantes of the season.

Others serving are Miss Ruth Lyman, Miss Marie Stevenson and Miss Martha Proctor.

Ball Is Planned

Miss Sears studied at Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Ct., and also in Florence, Italy, where she attended the exclusive Florentine school

She is a provisional member of the Junior League, and has also been elected to the Vincent Club. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Mt. Vernon st. are giving a ball in honor of their popular young niece on Dec. 21, which is to take place at The Country Club, following a dinner for the ushers which also will be held at the club

DEB WEARS WOOL AT COMING-OUT FEE

MRS. C. R. BROWN MARY BROWN

MISS MARY BROWN set a new fashion style yesterday when she made her debut at a Women's Club luncheon wearing a gown of grey sheer wool. The debutante was presented by her mother, Mrs. Carroll Ropes Brown of Bradlee ave.. Swampscott, whose gown was of dark crepe. A large number of the season's debutantes attended the luncheon.

Music Federation to Honor MacDowell

The monthly round table luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, to be given at the Hotel Lenox Thursday, will take the form of a special commemoration program of the greatest American composer, Edward Alexander MacDowell. The public is invited. Mrs. H. Thompson, president, and Mrs. B. Jones, of the education department, announce

ELLEN O'DONNELL ALICE FARNSWORTH

MISS ELLEN O'DONNELL and Miss Alice Farnsworth were among the debutantes of the season who greeted Miss Mary Brown when she made her debut at a luncheon at the Women's Club.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD FARREN of Boston are going south for the winter season, and are putting up at the Weylin Hotel, in New York, for a few days en route.

MRS. JANE H. COTTON, THE former Mrs. Guy Murchie, who has been registered at the Drake hotel in New York, sailed in the Empress of Britain on Saturday for a world cruise.

MISS SOPHIE L. MAURAN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lippitt Mauran of 10 Prospect st., Providence, will be presented to society at a ball given by her parents at the Biltmore Hotel, in that city, on Dec. 16. Many prominent young ladies of Boston will be going over to attend this function.

New Haven Girl Weds

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Theodore Dalton, 21, of New York, and Katherine O'Donnell, 22, of New Haven, Ct., were married in the municipal chapel by Deputy City Clerk James J. McCormick yesterday.

HOPE PEARSALL FAITH WARE

MISS HOPE PEARSALL and Miss Faith Ware were also among the guests to greet Miss Mary Brown. Miss Brown is a graduate of the Brimmer school and also took the graduation exercises at Miss May's school. (All Staff Photos.)

Dance to Aid Charity

The Women's Italian Club of Boston will hold their annual charity dance at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore Friday evening.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WE SAW MRS. CHARLES MIXTER hurrying home the other eve with a lovely armful of winter flowers and sweet-smelling greens. Christmas is coming but so is another important event namely the coming out party of Miss Anne Mixter, charming debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mixter of 38 Clyde st., Brookline. The Mixters have chosen December 19 for a tea dance to be given in their daughter's honor.

Another coming debutante is Miss Lois Russell of Hazelhurst, Milton. Her beautiful sister, Mrs. Louis Murray of Cambridge, gave a tea party for her debutante sister at which many of the season's debutantes and their attendant swains were present.

Mrs. Murray before her marriage was Miss Josephine Russell. She is blonde with patrician features and a great charm of manner. The other day she looked lovely in a fine brown tweed coat with one of those fascinating brown beaver capes with a high collar and a becoming brown felt hat.

Rebekah Hobbs of Miss Hobbs in New York.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Searle Condit and their daughter Miss Jane Condit who is a great friend of Miss Hobbs in New York.

Miss Hobbs and Miss Condit are both enthusiastic theatergoers.

White Ermine Wrap

MISS PRISCILLA SALTONSTALL looked enchanting at the Elks Memorial Charity Ball. She wore a flesh satin gown with deeper pink velvet trimmings and a white ermine evening wrap. Her light hair was brushed back and allowed to curl bewitchingly on her neck.

Mrs. Anna de Cormis looked exceedingly sweet in a rose velvet gown with a beautiful corsage though really we should call it a epaulette of garden. The gown was beautifully fitted to her slender figure. She wore a white fur cape and carried a large bouquet of flowers for some time one treasures highly.

Miss Lydia Faille Ayer, another young lady who looked charming in a white satin gown very low in the neck. She has established herself as a beautifully groomed young lady so all eyes are upon her. In this instance, the new and beautiful thing was a jade green velvet wrap with a large white collar.

Second Morning Musicale at Statler

The second of the popular morning musicales takes place in the Statler Imperial Ballroom tomorrow at 11, with the usual serving of coffee at 10 15 in the foyer.

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, will give the concert

Leaders to Pour

The pourers at the coffee tables will be Mrs. Benjamin Wilcox of Brookline, who will be in charge assisted by Mrs. George Bramwell Baker of Chestnut Hill who will be assisted at her table by Mrs Warren D. Arnold, Mrs. Arthur A. Wood and Mrs. Gilbert King all of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Frederick S. [illegible] will take another table and will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon [illegible] Mrs Herbert F. Otis all of Milton and Mrs. Charles W. [illegible] of Milton. Another table will be presided over by Mrs. A. Lawrence Filene, assisted by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Matthew Jacob Whittall, all of Boston.

Mr. John D. Adams of Brookline will be in charge at the doors, assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon and Mrs. Winthrop R. Jameson both of Belmont, Mrs. Albert M. [illegible] of Boston, Mrs. Lawrence Blake of West Newton and Mrs. Francis J. Barnum of Brookline.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler and Mrs. Elliot [illegible] will greet the patrons at the head of the stairs.

Debs to Usher

The usher group is formed by a bevy of this season's debutantes, under the direction of Mrs. Edward B. [illegible]ardson, with Miss Barbara [illegible]ardson as head usher, they are Misses Margaret Turner [illegible] Ladd Edith Seabury Po[illegible]ers Lucy B. Stone, Constance Wentworth Virginia McNeil of Chestnut Hill, Sally Waters Richmond, Betty Richardson, Frances Proctor, Lydia Fuller and Constance Turner, also Mrs. [illegible]ard Hamlin, Jr. of Cambridge.

Programs will be in charge of Mrs William Emerson Barrett of Brookline.

Second Sister Presents Miss Theodora E. Lawrence

An important event takes place this evening when Miss Theodora E. Lawrence, third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Lawrence will make her formal bow to society at a dance given for her by her eldest sister, and her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whiteside (Caroline Lawrence) of Marlborough st. and Concord.

Dinner at Club

Before the dance, at the Copley-Plaza, there will be a dinner given by the debutante's aunt, Miss Elizabeth E. Eldridge, of Beacon st., Brookline, for the ushers, at the Chilton Club

Miss Lawrence, who will be presented by her sister, will receive in a white lassau velvet gown, trimmed with kelerinsky fur, and will carry a bouquet of flowers

Mr. John Heard and Mr. Clifton Leatherby will be in charge of the corp of ushers, who include Mr. Edward Dewis, Mr. Nelson Metcalf, Mr. George Cary, Mr. John Kinsird, Mr. Arthur Willis, Mr. Pierre Wentworth, Mr. Wendell Hastings, Mr. Theodore Chase, Mr. W. M. Vanwinkle, Mr. Robinson Barker, and Mr. Edwin Brooks of Concord.

Junior Leaguer

Miss Lawrence, whose uncle is Gen. Edward E. Eldredge of Chestnut st., is a graduate from the Winsor school, and has travelled in Europe extensively, and also studied at an exclusive school while there. She is a member of one of the old New England families and was one of those elected as provisional member of the Junior League.

Among the young ladies attending the ushers' dinner will be her youngest sister, Miss Frances Anne Lawrence, also Miss Ruth Brooks, Miss Marian Reggio, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Barbara Eustis, Miss Constance Turner, Miss Anne Sims, who will be making her formal entry on Saturday next, and Miss Jane Babcock

Your New York Town House

Make yourself at home when you come to New York. Have a real home at The LOMBARDY... whether it's a stop or an indefinite stay. The unusually spacious rooms, the deft courtesy of our entire staff, make living at The LOMBARDY as gracious an experience as in a smart private home of your own.

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Full course room service without extra charge

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NEW YORK

C. EUGENE HAMES... Resident Manager
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PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

UNEMPLOYED WOMEN are receiving a large share of the world's thought and charity at the moment, but there is one type of unemployed woman about whom nothing need be done. She is the one who lands a job before she gets to the point of needing help. And there are plenty such. Sometimes it's luck; sometimes it's because the things she can give are of such merit that one company snatches her up as soon as another lets her go. Sometimes, however—and we might say, usually—it is the result of dogged persistence on her part.

Only those who have been unemployed can fully realize the emotions that accompany it. No matter what the circumstances are—whether one resigns, is "let out" for economy's sweet sake, or is dismissed for other reasons—there is attached to the situation a sense of chagrin and failure that no reasoning can completely conquer. Someone was saying the other day that there is no longer any stigma connected with unemployment. That perhaps is true, but it is difficult to convince one's self of that fact when one is herself the unemployed.

Challenge to Unemployment

The brighter side to unemployment, however, is its challenge. While the weak go down under adversity, the strong are apparently made stronger by it. Alice Foote MacDougall is a shining example. Twenty-five years ago she found herself in the grip of adversity, but instead of bending beneath it, she took her two children and her 3 and set about making a fortune. And that's not all. After having built her business up into the million dollar class, she had to watch it crumble in this recent depression. Corporations took over her activities, then the receivers took over the corporations; and then Alice Foote MacDougall, still convalescing from a serious illness, announced that she was going back into the fray again. "I won once and I can again." In six months she had purchased back two of her restaurants and had the business on a sound footing. That is how one woman met adverse circumstances, and thus proved that success can come from failure if one is willing to battle through

A Dozen Rules for Getting a Job

Here are a business woman's ideas on how to get a job She sets them down in a dozen rules

First of all, get the right mental attitude. Manufacture hope and encouragement if you can't find them in your present situation. Climb up from under your humility and disappointment and tell yourself that this is your great opportunity.

Second, take stock of your past experience and judge its possible contributions to your future.

Third, itemize your various abilities—what you feel you do best, second best, etc., etc.

Fourth, study your market so to speak. Determine which concerns are most likely to need you.

Fifth, learn which are the best people to see in those concerns and don't let fear or self-consciousness prevent you from seeing them.

Sixth, think through the ideas which you have for each of these concerns—thoroughly, so that you can "sell" yourself most effectively.

Seventh, be persistent and punctual in making appointments and in following them up.

Eighth, seize every opportunity to demonstrate your ability

Ninth, prepare yourself for countless disappointments as that is the only way to keep them from defeating you.

Tenth, retain your hope and your good opinion of yourself for these, doubtless, will need frequent bolstering up.

Eleventh, have patience

And twelfth, you'll have a job.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says:

"All of us are trying to learn something from these years of struggle. The most important lesson, perhaps, is that we are not going to be downed by present economic conditions. We are surer now than ever before that the depression is only temporary and that a solution of its problems will be found."

Marry Go Round

The Sweet and Lowdown

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE FOUNDATION of romance was the first man's inspiration to shave his chin and the first woman's decision to put on a few clothes

Helen Rowland

* * *

Sometimes a woman acquires a reputation for charm or wit, just by marrying a modest man, who is willing to stand around and act as applause, scenery and ballyhoo

* * *

Some men regard marriage as a straitjacket, others seem to slip into it and out of it as nonchalantly and easily as though it were an old sweater

* * *

Fashion has become the glorification of the grotesque. Just a few years ago, the styles showed up a woman's knock-knees or piano legs; now they are showing up all her neck-wrinkles in front and all her vertebrae and shoulder-blades in back.

* * *

The old-fashioned woman used to want a husband who never went out and left her alone evenings; but the modern woman's idea of a model husband is one who won't insist on tagging along wherever she goes.

* * *

A paragrapher wants to know how Don Juan made fools of so many women without crooning. He didn't. When women saw him coming, they just made a leap and made fools of themselves.

* * *

The eyes are the windows of the soul—and sometimes, when you look at the mascara clinging to them, you wish that somebody would wash the windows.

* * *

Courtship: A midwifery farm for an antiquated custom which once preceded marriage.

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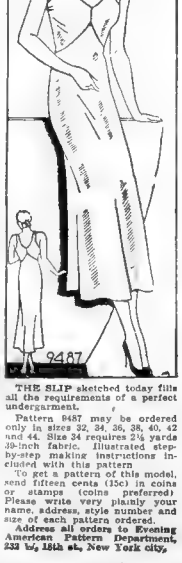
Today's Pattern

A Lovely Slip With Built-Up Shoulders

By MARIAN MARTIN



THE SLIP sketched today fills all the requirements of a perfect undergarment.

Pattern 9487 may be ordered only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York city.

Sketched in Paris

Fur Treated Like Fabric Rules the Latest Fashion

By CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS Dec. 6—Paris has contributed, within the last few months, an entirely new fashion principle in the treatment of fur. Furs, according to the new scheme of things, are now longer looked upon as a thing apart from fabric; they are treated exactly as if they were another kind of fabric and cut and moulded and worn as entire garments or as accessories of wool or silk or cotton would be

One of the foremost evidences of this new point of view on furs is shown in the way fur collars are put on coats and suits and the way fur scarves are designed Even the full skin furs, such as fox and sable and marten, are affected in the new designing; separate scarves of these furs are no longer worn with heads, legs and tails in classic forms, but are cut and shaped to fit the shoulders.

Incidentally, the smartest of the new Paris furs are worn well away from the throat Correct fur scarves of all types are designed to cross the back a few inches below the neck, making the curve around the body at just the tips of the shoulders, and falling slightly lower at the front Many of the new coats have their furs inserted at this position rather than put on a collar

Loose scarves of flat furs are planned with full curves, so that they will stay fixed in a position well away from the throat; the Miranda model in the illustration—an astraken shoulder cape in graduated tones of gray is an excellent example It is worn over a coat-dress of brown tweed The brown of the frock, together with the vestee of red and brown wool, shows above the upper edge of the fur cape.

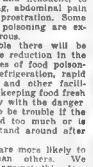
The Marceyle hat also sketched matches the color scheme of the frock; it is dark brown felt, banded through the center with bright red.

Dr. Copeland on Health

Food-Poisoning Is Dangerous

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY PERSONS use the term ptomaine poisoning," when in reality they are referring to food poisoning Ptomaine poisoning is an expression rapidly disappearing from scientific literature



Dr. Copeland

Food poisoning may be traced to germs in contaminated food. The germs liberate poisons or "toxins" which are detrimental to the body. Food poisoning, so called, is caused by swallowing these toxins

The signs of trouble vary from slight nausea and headache, to severe vomiting, abdominal pain and extreme prostration. Some cases of food poisoning are extremely dangerous.

It is probable there will be more and more reduction in the number of cases of food poisoning. Modern refrigeration, rapid transportation and other facilities that aid in keeping food fresh are doing away with the danger There is apt to be trouble if the food is handled too much or is permitted to stand around after cooking

Some foods are more likely to deteriorate than others. We should guard against this danger and thus prevent food poisoning. I should warn you that it is a mistake to keep cream soups and cream sauces until they grow stale and germ laden. When these foods are kept for days they make beautiful breeding places for germs, some of which may be dangerous. Be careful of cream soups and sauces, cream filled desserts and prepared foods containing gelatine, unless you are sure of their freshness. They are very desirable and wholesome when fresh.

When eating in a strange restaurant, it is advisable to choose such foods as roast beef, potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, coffee and tea. These foods are the least dangerous and rarely harbor germs that cause food poisoning.

Should be reported to the health authorities so that the source of poisoning may be found. Immediate recognition that the trouble is due to food poisoning, will save others from unnecessary suffering.

Nausea and vomiting are not always due to food poisoning, of course. They may be danger signals, pointing to some inflammation of the stomach, gall bladder or intestine. Such symptoms may be the forerunner of appendicitis. Whenever in doubt, call your physician.

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BELL'S SEASONING

For Casseroles Soups and Stews and Roast Meats and Poultry Use

10c BELL'S SEASONING

Wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane

Cooking Is Full of Beauty and Poetry

By MARGUERITE MOORES MARSHALL

"IF ONLY American women could be brought to the understanding that cooking is a fine art and is full of poetry and beauty when approached in the right spirit—as, in other professions, they would not be in such fundamental bondage to disillusioned housewife and broken home.

That is the firm conviction of Winifred Whitman who sends an ardent appreciation of Real American Eats the splendid article by Sophie Kerr, published in Cosmopolitan and quoted in this column

"There ought to be an epic written about American pie," Sophie Kerr wrote.

Piecrust Poetry

Miss Whitman obliges, dropping into poetry and piecrust as follows

PIES, JUST PIES.

My apple pies smell sweet, an' promise bliss
Is there a pie I ponder, like to this?
A-dust with cinnamon, and sugar, too
A squeeze of lemon juice, a heavenly brew!
But then I fall a-musing, Lemon Pie,
Pale jade, and piquant to the taste and eye
And then a custard wary and gold,
With cocoanut strewn, an epic yet untold!
But—if you'd gastronomic joy ensure,
I ask you, BOY! I ask you, What of MINCE!
This noble mixture, wrought with love and zeal,
Of raisins, currants, nuts and candied peel,
And spices, and of brandy just a trace,
Its unctuous constituents to lace—
Let Kilmer argue who made poems or trees,
Let me make PIE, and bring you to your knees!

* * *

We're thinking that many a male, treated to such a succulent succession of epicurean eats, would be brought to his knees, to make fervent plea to the pie maker. "Will you be mine?" You remember the proverbial way to a man's heart

Seriously, while a good cook is not necessarily a good wife, yet a good wife is all the better for being a good cook! There is little doubt that many homes have been made to fail because the wife and mother has not been badly chosen; badly cooked food which soured her husband's disposition, as well as his stomach.

One silver lining to depression is that it undoubtedly brought about a revival of the household arts. Married women who lost their jobs have had to contribute their services to the household, instead of their salaries.

Low Prices

The extraordinary low prices of meat, vegetables, groceries practically all the new materials for a perfect menu—characterize the new army of family cooks The interesting thing is that ever so many women—like the lovely Mary in "Of Thee I Sing," not only cook, but they like it! You should hear the most modern females swapping recipes and menus, these retrenching days

There is more good food and more good cooking to be found in America than in all the foreign countries put together," Sophie Kerr declares. And—if the present interest in things domestic and culinary continues—maybe there will be more good COOKS in American homes than in all the rest of the world!

A consummation—says Every-husband—devoutly to be wished.

Health is half of success

Few men achieve their goal without vitality and drive. And so many are held back from their best by a common ailment: constipation. It dulls energy, often causes headaches, sleeplessness. It takes the vim out of your day's work.

Correct constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it becomes a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than using pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN also has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

SANTA AND MAGIC DOLL

By Sigrid Arne

SYNOPSIS: A lazy Gnome carving a soldier in Santa's toyshop lets his knife slip, and makes a very ugly clown that Santa names Pinocchio. As a penalty the Gnome must make the most beautiful doll ever created in the toyshop.

CHAPTER II.
The Beautiful Doll

The lazy Gnome had no easy task before him when he was ordered to make the most beautiful doll ever created in Toyland

You remember Santa had ordered him to do it after he made Pinocchio, the clown with the long nose.

He thought and thought and he more he sat around and thought, the less he seemed to know. So he went outside and sat on a snowball feeling so blue that a group of little snow elves came and sat by him

"We know somebody who would help you," one of them whispered

"Who in the world could it be?" asked the Gnome

"The Snow Princess," they answered

"Please take me to her," said the Gnome So they all romped off to a hill of snow where the sun was shining so bright the whole hill glistened and right on top was a beautiful tiny throne of ice on which sat the little Snow Princess. Her whole robe looked like diamonds and she wore a tiny crown of star-shaped snowflakes

So the Gnome and snow elves romped off to the Snow Hill.

"I've been thinking about you," she said to the Gnome "My fairies make ice-pictures on windows and hang lacy icicles around the roofs, but we've never made a doll, and we'd like to help you."

"Dear Princess, if you only would," said the Gnome. "I must make the doll myself or Santa will know, but I am sure if I could just sit here and model one after your likeness there is nothing could rival the beauty of what I will do."

The Snow Princess smiled

"You are as gallant as a new Tin Soldier" she said. "And I am more inclined than ever to help you Run down to the Toyshop and bring up your materials. Bring yellow curls, and eyes as blue as sapphires and we shall see about the clothes among ourselves."

So the Gnome ran as fast as his little fat legs could carry him.

And then he ran back up the hill.

The snow fairies had made a table for him with a shiny ice top and they found a pair of magic silver scissors for him that can only cut beautiful things

He set to work. He modeled and snipped and sewed, making his doll look like the Snow Princess. And when he was through there was the most beautiful doll of Toyland—with a delicate smile like the Princess, and beautiful little hands and feet, and soft yellow curls.

Then six little snow fairies stepped up to the doll and closed on her a soft, glistening dress of pale blue—just the shade of ice on the lake when the sky overhead is very blue, and then they threw about her shoulders a long snow robe that looked just like snow-flakes woven together but really it was quite as warm as fur

"Now my gift," said the Snow Princess, and she stepped down from her throne to place a tiny crown of flashing stars on the doll's head and to hand her a little wand, tipped by a single star.

"Your name will be Inga the Beautiful" she said. "And no matter where you go the snow fairies will see that you are safe and happy."

Just as the moon started to come up the Gnome after many thanks to the Princess, started back to Santa with Inga, the Beautiful.

Tomorrow: Inga Meets Santa.

Advice on Love

Don't Be Stubborn, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man off and on for about two years, but lately we have not seen much of each other, due to his having no position. During this absence I have become very fond of him In fact, I am sure I am now in love with him, and I am inclined to think he loves me But he has to support his mother and an aunt. This was his reason for not being married long ago

The last time we were together he seemed terribly blue. Perhaps I am inclined to be stubborn but I do not want to make the next move by inviting him to go to a dance at the college. L.

Dear L.—When a man has lost his job, it is a mighty poor time to indulge in stubbornness or any other form of being coy. Do by all means, invite him to the dance and do everything in your power to keep up his courage and self-confidence, till he is on his feet again.

Grooming

"Luke-cool" Water Best

FOR WASHING silk stocking and fraule underwear, the water should be just head temperature or a bit cooler. "Luke cool" is a better term than luke-warm. One woman gets marvelous results from rinsing her silk stockings in icy water.

Little Rouge Is Sufficient

A DELICATE FLUSH of rouge on the cheeks is all that is required for becomingness' sake. Obvious rouging is no longer fashionable, since frankly red dened lips and touched up eyes are the smart make-up. Some women with clear, lovely skins and bright eyes can omit rouging entirely

Etiquette

Service Plates at Formal Dinner

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Will you kindly tell me the correct use for service plates? May they be used for Sunday evening supper . . . and are they too large to use for "passaround" lunch?

2—When writing to a person who is a graduate of a university, is it correct to use the degree of A. B after the name, when addressing an envelope to him or her? PERPLEXED.

1. Service plates, in the strict sense of their name and use, are "background" plates. Usually they are plates of special beauty, usually handsomer (and more costly) than dinner plates

If your service plates are of the formal type that I have described above, they are appropriate only to formal use. That is, they are placed on the table, each to designate a "place," as the table is being set.

No. 2. No, this degree is not used on an envelope.

"Hungry, eh?" ...Well, there'll be something good ready in just a few minutes

"Yes, you've guessed it. . . . It's Mueller's! I know how much both of you love elbow macaroni since I changed to Mueller's. Better run off and get ready because I'm going to prepare it now and it will be on the table in no time!

Fortify the children's health with this *highly nourishing* food. There is no need to coax them—for they never tire of its delicious flavor! Mueller's requires only 9 minutes' boiling, because of the special Mueller method which makes the walls as thin as it is possible for them to be without collapsing in the cooking. Mueller's *invariably* cooks up light, fluffy and tender, and is easily digested.

Mueller quality begins with the ingredients—only the very finest—*and continues through every stage of manufacturing and packaging.*

It's "quik-dried"

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'A MAN MUST FIGHT' By Gene Tunney

SYNOPSIS

Tunney's seven-year hope of winning the world's heavyweight championship—first born when he was with the Marines in France in 1918—was shattered by his crushing defeat at the hands of Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia in September, 1926. Now, in training during the summer of 1926, for their Philadelphia battle, that September, he

By GENE TUNNEY

I was summoned down to Philadelphia by Tex Rickard for a reception by the mayor and the Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee. As part of the ballyhoo I was introduced to the sports writers of all the Philadelphia papers after the reception. Knowing the Dempsey psychology, I never lost an opportunity to say something belittling about his fighting ability to anyone I thought would repeat it to him.

In answer to a general query of how I thought I was going to make out, I said: "If he stands up and fights I will knock him out in two or three rounds."

I knew that this would be good news and would undoubtedly get a full-page streamer. It did. This was the most effective way of getting my message to the champion.

After the Philadelphia ceremonies, I went to a new training camp that was prepared for me at Stroudsburg, Penn. On the whole this Stroudsburg experience was unpleasant. There was much disloyalty and dissension among the members of my camp. I got the echoes. Until Jimmy Bronson came, two or three nights before the fight, I could depend on only two people—Bill McCabe and Lou Fink. McCabe joined the camp a week before Bronson.

RICKARD SEES CHANGE

Billy Gibson was down at Rickard's headquarters in Philadelphia. About five nights before the fight, Gibson called me from Philadelphia to say that the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission insisted that a copy of its Boxing Commission form of contract be put on file. He also said that Rickard insisted on changing the terms of the contract from an option of 30 per cent with 47½,000 if the fight went to a million dollars, which in my interpretation was 17½ per cent of a million, to a straight guarantee of $200,000.

The fight had been sold out and according to my interpretation of the contract I should have received $350,000. I told Gibson that no circumstances should he accept such a change in contract. He put Rickard on the phone to plead his own case. We argued for about an hour, Rickard told me of the extra cost of ringside seats, on which he was losing money, and other items that had not been anticipated.

Bill Carey, current president of Madison Sq. Garden, who was in the room with Rickard, later told me that he was shocked by Tex's misrepresentation of figures. Presently, more through fatigue than satisfaction with the figures of Rickard's claims, I agreed to the change.

When the pressure of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission for a copy of the contract between Tex and me justified Tex in calling me up at that hour of the night, and when his insistence on the considerable change in the terms of the contract was warranted by the unlooked-for expenses that Tex encountered in Philadelphia, I have never found out. I do know, however, that a good portion of the night that was utilized in figures and contracts should have been given to slumber.

LOST $83,648

As it turned out, the gross gate receipts were $1,895,723. Federal and state taxes took $274,880, leaving $1,620,843. My contention was that I should have received $283,648, representing 17½ per cent, instead of the $200,000 that was given me.

None of the camp annoyances and none of the newspaper Dempsey's camp or the predictions of my quick defeat were able to break down the confidence I had in myself. I had slowly and determinedly drawn my plan of battle. I was going to follow nothing to change my mind about the soundness of it. I believed I knew Gene Tunney's capabilities better than anyone else.

Weeks before the match I made arrangements through Wade Morton—automobile race driver—to have Casey Jones, best known pilot of that time, come to Stroudsburg on the morning of the contest to fly me down to Philadelphia. I had decided to fly rather than take a train or automobile, for the definite effect its psychology would have on my opponent. I denied this, however.

This flight very nearly proved a boomerang. Jones in an article subsequently published in an aviation magazine said that, flying across the Poconos, he was lost in a dense fog for the first hour; and I was struck all the way down.

Our plane was met at the naval flying field at 2:30 p. m. by a motor car. It was driven to the office of the boxing commission, still airsick. Chairman Frank Weiner of the boxing commission was present. The scales balanced at 186½ pounds. I went to a private home, where I ate and rested until time to leave for the arena.

Frank Weiner went direct to Jules Mastbaum's home, where many sportsmen had foregathered. Among them was a friend of mine.

Commissioner Weiner said, "I have just weighed Gene Tunney. I never saw anybody so scared. He is as white as a sheet. I hope he doesn't die from fright between now and ring time."

This friend of mine, Bernard F. Gimbel, asked Weiner if he were sure Tunney's whiteness came from fright or illness, to which Weiner replied, "I'll tell you he is scared to death!"

"We will see tonight," said Bernard, "I've always liked Frank Weiner. He is a square shooter and possesses a charming guilelessness.

The air-sickness brought on a sort of fatigue. When I got to the house, I went up to the room that had been assigned to me and went to sleep. An hour and a half later I was awakened by Eug Du Pont, a newspaper man, who took me my food was ready. After the meal I went back to sleep.

Sometime around five o'clock I was awakened again, this time by Billy Gibson, who was accompanied by two others, one of whom I recognized as Mac "Doc Bog" Hoff, the other, I later learned, was Hoff's lawyer. I had not seen Billy for several days previous, for a few minutes the night before at my camp in Stroudsburg, where he informed me that he was going in company of Abe Attell, "to see if everything was okay."

He said, seeing I was angry at being disturbed: "It is very important that you witness a paper to make sure we get our dough."

I had a mixed feeling of curiosity and agitation. He explained that the paper concerned only Hoff and himself. I made a hurried inspection and, being assured it was as Billy claimed, witnessed it to get rid of them.

FIRE BILLY GIBSON

The man with Hoff took from a brief-case another paper and handing it to Gibson, said: "This one too." I happened to look at the first paragraph and saw it was articles of agreement between William Gibson and Gene Tunney." This is what it was, a long-term contract between Gibson and me. Throwing the paper and some words at Gibson I persuaded them to leave the room. A hasty retreat was made with Gibson so infuriated me that after we had settled the financial affairs of the fight I told him that he was no longer my manager I could not reconcile loyalty to me with his actions that afternoon.

However, months later, after hearing in full his side of the case from mutual friends, I changed my mind about Billy's intentions. For some time before the match he had been irresponsible. This was later confirmed by diagnoses and the testimony of two famous neurologists before a court which declared Billy mentally incompetent.

Billy's peculiar condition is a type that takes from 10 to 20 years to develop. There is a constant process of disintegration of brain tissue going on during this period.

Instead of being a part of an ignoble scheme to secure a long-term contract with me I unqualifiedly believe the scene which Billy and his associates staged in my room a few hours before the fight was the result of Billy's listening in their "neck and bull" story. They were merely trying to assure themselves of something in case I lost by a knockout. They undoubtedly bet that way.

Unless one is acquainted with the frame of mind of a boxer who is about to enter the ring, it is difficult to understand why these fellows were not summarily thrown down the stairs. I was once on a ship that was supposed to be sinking. It was an army transport in the "dangerous" zone. The SOS crowd rushed to the "abandon ship" stations.

Nobody was interested in anything but getting off the ship. All minds suddenly became one-tracked. Every faculty was centered on ship abandonment. There is no psychology that I have ever observed, resembling as closely the actions of a boxer on the day of a championship fight, as that displayed by those SOS men.

Nothing matters but the fight. There is a mental numbness regarding everything else. Things just don't register. A great percentage of long-term contracts between managers and fighters are signed on the day or eve of a fight. Managers know their psychology.

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Tomorrow, Tunney will give his own version of the defeat of Dempsey at Philadelphia, September 23, 1926 . . . "He hit me but one hard blow during the whole contest" . . . Gene admits he felt that "for several days."

True to Type

What Will Your Son Do in the Next Great War

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

I walked into a room a few days ago and found three young women in something of a panic. I listened to them and the panic spread to myself. I am willing to continue the good work which began. I gather, when two of the young women properly married and with children listened to a lecturer who made a swift survey of the condition of the world and left them in a salutary state of terror. Put to told them, bluntly and with authority that by the time their children were grown to bright manhood a great fine war would be brewing and there wasn't a chance in 10 000 that we could escape. Someone brought up the remark of a former head of military aviation in a European country—that in the next war the capital of the country would be destroyed within four hours after the declaration of war, and all he hoped to do was to destroy the capital of the enemy country while this enterprise was going on he hadn't the slightest hope of protecting his own capital.

"Inevitable"

The lecturer who started all this suggested that nothing short of ever was being done in Europe or America to make war improbable and that much was being done to make it inevitable. He feared we would be involved in war with Japan even before the next "great" war broke out. Rapidly summarizing the situation in Germany, France, Italy, Poland, Great Britain and at home, trying to put as agreeable a face on the matter as possible he had only despair as a final word.

The thing that chilled the hearts of the young women was the threat to their children. They themselves had been just old enough to get some fun out of the last war, a little occasional worry when an elder brother shipped overseas and a big thrill when the armies came home. The actuality of war, the long agony of waiting, the terror of thinking for days and weeks and months of a son being maimed or blinded or killed had not occurred to them before.

Innocent Victims

All of them were suffering from the effects of the war for all of them had less money, less comfort, less security and less hope than they had had five years ago; but they did not clearly connect this depression with the war. They were suffering. I suspect, because they had been forced to think in new and disagreeable terms.

When they thought of poison gas their first reaction was to cry, "Disarm!" When they thought of their children being slaughtered their first reply was "Pacifism!" One, more practical than the others, decided not to continue the cure of her sons a flat fast. I suggested to the others that they get E.S. publications for their children pulpits and ministers of the gospels.

Yet they felt that neither disarmament nor pacifism would prevent war. They knew that a war begins everyone is swept into it. They wanted to know how to prevent wars from beginning.

Stupid or Vicious?

The answer I do not know. Norman Angell, who years ago knew that war is an economic catastrophe, hoped that international business might stand against war. But international business was too stupid. Now he suggests that average people are as responsible as their leaders. I agree with him that many people actively want war, including old soldiers, who remember the freedom and the irresponsibility of being in the army with a captain to protect you and a top sergeant to boss you.

But if 10,000,000 men are going to be out of work for five years as the result of a three-year war, the enthusiasm for war will have to be checked by the cost-accountants. And if we ever decide that we really cannot afford war (or can afford only one every 30 years) we will have to turn not to disarmament or preachers of pacifism, but to the remote causes of war themselves.

Colossal Error

Some of these causes lie buried in economics. What this means in practice is that a sufficient number of Germans thought they could live more prosperously if they took trade and industry away from France and England and a sufficient number of Frenchmen and Englishmen had fatal thoughts running parallel to the Germans. They were not all makers of armament and suppliers of army rations. A number of them were little shopkeepers and bookkeepers. They were all mistaken, not in their general idea, but in the notion that a modern war was the way to achieve their purpose.

At the moment China is a vast field for exploitation. If we could teach the Chinese (including Manchurians) the blessings of motor cars and radios and artificial silk we might be prosperous in a year. We certainly would have more trade with China if Japan had no trade with China. And we would have trade and be prosperous. It is becoming a serious matter for us.

Yet I doubt whether 51 per cent of us want to go to war with Japan for the China trade. And I am not at all certain that we will not go to war with Japan if enough (and sufficiently powerful) people in Japan want to go to war with us. We have to prevent that terrible wanting before we can feel safe.

THREE WOMEN :-: By Faith Baldwin

Little Joyce Wants to be a Doctor

(Continued From Yesterday)

Elizabeth turned and went out of the library. It was odd, she thought about that room. She remembered it once at Christmas time, had stood there in a corner near the north window and watched the candles had burned on the tree and had guided the angel playing white of an angel made of wax. She remembered the time she could not see it now as she turned back at the door. She remembered a room upstairs, a dark room.

She dragged herself up the steps and paused at the door of the nursery. The nursery had been Lennox's room. There Joyce lay in her white crib, kicking her bare pink feet, her thumb in her mouth incorrigibly. Nanna, putting odds bonnets and coats away, straightened a strong old back and smiled at the girl in the doorway.

"She's just as good as gold, **Miss Elizabeth. Coor, see how she'll laugh if we but speak to her.**

Elizabeth came, bent over the crib. Wide, ignorant blue eyes stared up into hers. She leaned nearer; her hair sopping from the rain fell, a straight veiling of bright gold. Joyce reached up a dominant, acquisitive hand and pulled happily at the enchanting sheen.

SHE'S A HANDFUL!

"Nanna, how strong she is!"

"Yes—she's a handful" The old old nurse chuckled and came to Elizabeth's side. "So like Master Lennox—so like. I remember the day—"

"It's late, Nanna, I must go—"

Elizabeth turned, detached her hair from the hurting little fingers and left the room. She fled along the hall as if pursued by endless remembrances.

Curious to recall that once she had been said to know what Lennox was like as a baby, that once he had looked how smiled, what antics had been memorable.

Jean was in the room and quitted as his daughter in her crib so nice. If only—thought Eliza as a most cunning—if only she had looked like me. I could endure it. If she looked like me perhaps I could let us go—she would have her too.

There were steps on the stairs Elizabeth had reached her room she opened the door, shut herself in.

Louisa entered the nursery.

"Did I hear Mrs. Sheldon in here jist now?"

"Yes, ma'am, she stopped by for a moment."

BENT OVER CRIB

Louisa bent over the crib. The eyes so like his the little tunnel of milky dark hair the curly pink mouth smiling. She picked the baby up in her arms gently, almost casually, and sat down with her in a chair by the window. Nanna looked at her a moment—she could believe herself back over twenty years. She sighed serenely from the room.

Louisa Sheldon regarded her grandchild. The baby laughed at her. Everything held laughter for Joyce.

No not a feature like the mouth of Ali Sheldon, all Lennox' search as she might.

Yet behind that rosy mask of infant flesh, deep in the unawakened eyes, would not Elizabeth wait to surprise her? How much had Elizabeth contributed to this child? How much?

It could be eradicated thought Louisa, ritchard for

LOVED THE CHILD

If she had loved the father her son, how painfully she loved his child His—his flesh and blood of him. And yet not altogether. Its hers, too, child of that pale tiresome whose white skin and soft hands and characteristic mouth had robbed Louisa's son of honor and herself, Louisa of pride. If there was a demon in Joyce she must live it was to guard this child from her heritage, to hold her close, close and shelter her as much her own, that nothing could touch her.

Lennox had been her own. She had lost him for a little while. Then he had died, and she had found him again. Nothing could ever would make her own this child she would keep.

The child would be a solace to her and a living weapon.

Joyce struggled a little as the arms which held her closed about her with an involuntary harshness. She whimpered a little her face flushed, then she smiled.

Louisa relaxed her grasp soothed the baby. Her true unmusical voice drifted contentedly. Nanna hovering by the doorway, waited patiently.

HER AMBITION

There was nothing shy or timid about little Joyce Sheldon But she was not a particularly precocious child neither was she what her grandmother called dreaming. "forward." It was simply that she was quite friendly and had her own way. Her first six years were occupied in eating, sleeping, growing and exploring. She was possessed by a most insatiable curiosity. Sturdy, healthy, not susceptibls to the distresses and discomforts of childhood, Joyce had engineered a series of accidents, quite cheerfully. A bruised knee, or a thumb a burned finger, even in her first year at school, a broken arm, she endured with stoicism and interest. She was gallant toddler pain, and extraordinarily taken by the apparent omnipotence of medical men. A day or two after her arm had been set she lay in state, her little body plumply outlined under the sheets her dark hair scattered over the pillows. Her grandmother sat beside her, concealing the reading aloud of a children's story.

"Grandmother!"

"What is it, Joyce?"

"When I grow up I'm going to be a doctor."

Mrs. Sheldon smiled. The child was always surprising her into a silent amusement.

"Women do not go into the medical profession."

Joyce bounced in her bed said Ouch more or less automatically and turned eager eyes to her grandmother.

"Oh, yes," she contradicted serenely. "Jesse me, grandmother, but they do. Miss Howells was telling me—her sister's one."

Miss Howells was the nurse who had been called in when at the moment was taking her hours off duty.

"It is unusual, nevertheless," Mrs. Sheldon informed her grandchild—she never talked down to her, considered women people but not the standing of men. That means, they are not as highly considered, but considered. They never will be. Furthermore, it is hardly a profession open to gentlewomen."

"Don't want to be a gentlewoman," muttered Joyce.

Mrs. Sheldon smiled wearily.

"I am afraid you cannot help it."

There was a hesitating step at the door Elizabeth looked in.

"May —"

She entered sat down a little removed from the bedside reached out to touch her daughter's hair with the back of her hand.

"Is the pain very bad, dear?"

"No, Mother."

LOOKED A SAINT

Mrs. Sheldon surveyed her daughter-in-law. It happened her as almost indecent, this aura of pale youth which she carried with her Of course, Elizabeth was young, only 28, but there was something about her—Mrs. Sheldon cast about in her ordered mind for the correct term and settled rather ironically grim, upon virginal. Yes Elizabeth had matured into immaturity Slim, blonde a little colorless, a trifle remote, a saint, on a cold hands deep into his side pockets.

"Oh," sympathized Jean again "I know it—I just knew it"

He looked at her curious shade of hostility.

"Please don't misunderstand me," begged Jean. "I—I didn't mean to pry—when I saw you there, I realized that you must be worse off than I. Please try to understand—"

"I do," he said emphatically. "Getting a bit testy, I guess. Forgot it."

"And now that we've—that we've become acquainted—that we're both passengers on the good ship Hard Luck, may I—may I ask you something?"

"Shoot," he replied, with a pitiful effort at nonchalance.

JEAN HESITATED

Jean hesitated a moment then plunged ahead

"I—I'm good and hungry," she said wistfully. "Would you—would you feel hurt if I asked you—just asked you—to be my guest? Just to eat something, you know, and something substantial. Please do. It'll be fine to eat together—won't it?"

"I would need every penny you've got, sister," he objected firmly. "I've eaten somewhere—people fasting a whole month or 40 days Maybe before that I'll land a job somewhere—doing something."

Jean's face fell The youth's eagerness subsided his pale brown eyes as she fumbled again with her handkerchief

"Don't feel bad about it," he pleaded. "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings—honest"

"But, say," she said, "I feel just like crying."

The youth surrendered. "Oh, well, suppose I might just as well be a panhandler, with all the rest No, I don't mean that—either. I'll be your guest to the extent of a sandwich and a cup of coffee. God bless you!"

In a little basement restaurant they dined And Jean insisted that he have much more than coffee and sandwich Warmed and comforted he told her as was George Carver—expert accountant no kin to him at this, sand miles Didn't want to impose longer on the good-hearted woman who had carried him along trusting him for the cost of his room and often for food

MONEY IN HAND

George afterward saw his pretty Samaritan to the subway entrance and took her hand to say good bye. In his hand when it released hers was a five-dollar bill

George's face flamed "Why —why, I can't take this," he declared, trying to force the money back upon her. She drew away, protesting

"Don't spoil the charm, please," begged Jean

"What do you mean—the charm?"

"Well, I found the ten-dollar bill you saw me have in the restaurant. I found you, and since our luck has changed. I pray that it has. You've got a little something, and so have I."

"God bless you again, Jean,' he said fervently. "I will take it as a loan. I believe your hunch about luck. I'm going to get a job—and when I do I'll be seeing you."

"And I—will—be—waiting," answered Jean, as she waved her hand and ran happily down the subway stair

(A I names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Tomorrow: Jean's letter to Jonathan Carver.

picture postcard.

Elizabeth continued to question her child with a sort of wistful courtesy. She viewed Joyce as from a great distance Her own child had carried in anguish, borne her in agony—here Yet she had never been able to feel any sense of possession Perhaps one didn't, or was it because she Elizabeth lacked something? Or because of this interposition between them, this old woman to whom Joyce ran with all her little eagerness?

Joyce was charming with her mother Yet with the wholly unconscious mimicry of childhood she had picked up a shadow of her grandmother's attitude toward her Joyce was never naughty with her mother, never answered back treated her with a childish civility. Any battles that Joyce fought in her pursuit of happiness were waged with the older woman they were good enough friends for that thought Elizabeth bitterly.

MADE AN EXCUSE

Presently she made some excuse and left them; she could not bear to be with them for any length of time It hurt so intolerably to witness the companionship from which she was excluded, and how futile she was, how ineffectual. A real woman she told herself, a thousand times would assert herself, demand her rights in the child

When the door had closed behind her Joyce turned to Louisa and resumed the attack

"But I want to be a doctor!"

She was arguing with her grandmother. They rarely agreed but—well, there it was. Her grandmother always had time for her, always an explanation, a contradiction or an answer. Never, in all her little life had Joyce taken a problem to her mother. As quick as all intelligent children to pick up undercurrents she glimpse quite well how unimportant her mother was in the housenold, how, as if were, on sufferance

She and Grandmother had secrets from Mother

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Joyce grows more like her father. **Read tomorrow's instalment.**

THE SEAL OF ECCO QUALITY & ECONOMY

Another Great Event

REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST —

5¢ SALE

Camay Soap	cake	5¢
Campbell's Beans	can	5¢
Seedless Raisins	Fancy 7 oz. pkg.	5¢
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular or Ecco 20 oz. pkg.	5¢
Sealect Milk	Evaporated tall can	5¢
Sauerkraut	Silver Floss No. 2 can	5¢
Sardines	Norwegian in Olive Oil large can	5¢
Orange Pekoe Tea	2 oz. pkg.	5¢
Spices	Stickney & Poor's Pepper or Cinnamon 2 oz. pkg	5¢
Cider Vinegar	12 oz. bot.	5¢
Sliced Peaches	8 oz. can	5¢
Ammonia	Sunlight 10 oz. bot.	5¢
Blueing	Sunlight 10. oz. bot.	5¢
Waxed Paper	30 foot roll	5¢
Hallowee Dates	4 oz. pkg.	5¢
Hand Soap	A Regular 9c Value 12 oz. can	5¢
Ecco Rice	Fancy lb. pkg.	5¢
Tomato-Juice	10½ oz. can	5¢
Milk Crackers	Educator ½ lb.	5¢
Baker's Cocoa	small can	5¢
Jergen's Soap	Violet cake	5¢
Haffenreffer's	Stout or Sparkling bottle contents	5¢
Santa Clara Prunes	lb.	5¢
Lovely Jell	8 Fruit Flavors pkg.	5¢
Tomato Soup	Van Camp's can	5¢

Canned Vegetables

Your choice of the following:

Golden Bantam Corn 8 oz can
Diced Carrots 8 oz can
Diced Beets 8 oz can
Wax Beans No. 1 can
Red Beans can
Tomatoes No 1 can
Apple Sauce 8 oz can

5¢

STEAK SALE

Heavy Steer Beef	Top of	Tender	Fresh Ground
RUMP lb. 45¢	ROUND lb. 33¢	CUBE lb. 29¢	HAMBURG 2 25¢ lbs.

Shoulders Smoked, Fresh or Corned lb. 9¢
Thick End Corned Beef lb. 18¢
Pork Chops Best Quality 2 lbs. 29¢
Ecco Bacon Cellophane Wrapped 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 25¢
Lean Stew Meat lb. 19¢
Fillet of Sole Flounder Variety lb. 15¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

MARKETS — BUSINESS

CLOSING STEEL PLANTS MAY BE UNTIMELY

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 6—Myron C. Taylor, head of the United States Steel Corporation, announces the closing of one of the older plants and the transferring of the operations to a more modern plant at another center.

We read a lot about the importance of other companies taking similar action, with a view to reducing production costs.

Owen D. Young recently remarked that cold, calculating, theoretical economists urged drastic deflationary steps be taken "which," Mr. Young commented incisively, "simply must not be taken."

The United States today is confronted with an infinitely more basic problem than the paring of costs here and there by cold-blooded action, including the ruining and wrecking of a whole community by closing down its mine that simply because costs can be somewhat reduced by doing the work somewhere else.

INCREASE ES UNEMPLOYMENT

Transcendentally important is it for Myron Taylor and other industrialists to ask themselves what would be the social consequences of taking such drastic steps as to do so now, a few pennies or a few dollars from production costs.

Our masters of gigantic corporations should grasp the grave, basic fact that they must be motivated not entirely by cold-blooded monetary considerations, but by intelligent, thoughtful, profound patriotism.

What would it avail the Steel Corporation and other mammoth corporations to follow a course which meant a somewhat better balance sheet if the following year such a course were calculated to aggravate unemployment and necessitate precisely serious social trouble?

These are not normal times. Therefore, our most powerful industrial organizations must not be governed entirely by normal business considerations if such considerations imperil our whole economic structure.

There are times when doctors are all for performing immediate operations. There are other times when they will not operate until the patient's strength has been built up. Our financiers, our industrialists, our executives must use business statesmanship ahead of mercenary motives if these tend to inflict human hardships.

Important though the giant corporation has become, important though mass production has become important though the preservation of dividends has become, there remains something immeasurably more important: Man, the wage-earner, the citizen, the public.

This fundamental fact is commended to the most careful, broadminded, farsighted consideration of executives who have the power to bankrupt a whole community by closing down plants. Patriotism as well as humanity must enter into the reckoning. Social considerations must be balanced against dollar-and-cents savings.

We cannot have we must not have cold-bloodedness calculated to retard, to extinguish, all means to bring on bloodshed.

RATIONAL PRICE LEVEL

Price-cutting can be either helpful or hurtful. Far too much business is being done at this moment without a reasonable percentage of profit. Everybody throughout the whole country would actually be better off were all industry and business being conducted on a rational price level.

Bankruptcies benefit nobody.

The American Laundry Machinery Company presents these figures showing the percentage increases in business if the same dollar volume of sales is to be maintained:

A cut of 5 per cent requires 25 per cent increase in volume.

A 10 per cent cut requires 66 2-3 per cent increase in volume.

A 15 per cent cut requires 100 per cent increase in volume.

A 13 per cent cut requires 150 per cent increase in volume.

And this table is given to show what cut prices mean in turnover:

A 5 per cent cut requires a turnover of 1.52 times.

A 10 per cent cut requires a turnover of 1.83 times.

A 15 per cent cut requires a turnover of 2.95 times.

A 20 per cent cut requires a turnover of 4.75 times.

Profitless business is profitless not only for the seller and for investors, but for the nation. Stop it.

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FOREIGN DEBT SITUATION IS BIG FACTOR

By FRANK H. SIBLOON

Amid much discussion of the action of the "Lame Duck" Congress against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment which in one chamber temporarily, sight should not be lost of the fact that the foreign debt situation remains as a big factor in the stock market. Some one on definite action as possible until the Dec. 15 payments come due, and the uncertainty is therefore expected to continue. Broker-age circles seem today mostly inclined to the belief that England will pay, and several express fear France will not pay. No one knows.

Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers Assn. who left Harvard to rise to the vice-presidency of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, says the high taxes are today the nation's worst menace. Mr. Sisson, in the way, is an ardent advocate of the sales tax

President Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines Corp., is another Indiana trial leader to call for a cut in taxes, particularly that

Francis H. Sisson thinks taxation punishing that

"Every man and woman employed in the United States must work four solid months of the year to support the staggering burden of federal, state and local taxation. In 1913 the per capita cost of government in this country was a few cents over $30 in less than 20 years government costs have been multiplied three and a half times."

Prominent sugar economists announce a decrease in sugar consumption in the United States during October, the latest reported month, with a 3.18 per cent decrease for the first 10 months of 1932 against the like 1931 period. Sugar consumption is studied from the viewpoint of sales, though the figures could be materially affected by previous buying in excess of immediate demand. Anyway, a price increase is forecast for spring. To date by the way, favorite just now with most forecasters of price increases.

* * *

W. H. Burnham, secretary of National Association of Credit Men, will be the speaker at the weekly Forum of the Boston Advertising Club to be held at the Hotel Statler, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Burnham will discuss credit, merchandising and advertising problems with special reference as to how they were solved by the Public Company through "Chardonizing."

* * *

The idea of reviving the barter plan, originally suggested in this column several months ago, as a means of overcoming the difficulties of foreign exchange, since goods values have become more stable than some currencies, is continuing to gain ground. The London Chamber of Commerce, according to announcement made by Bay has developed a barter plan for trade with nations having exchange restrictions. It would set up barter clearing houses in United Kingdom and in countries with which business would be done.

* * *

Hearings on the beer bill, sure to attract great attention and interest, start before the ways and means committee in Washington tomorrow. There are many conjectures about marketing procedure for legalized beer. President Morrill of Kroger suggests that chain stores will be a major medium. This appears to us to be quite in line with Massachusetts experience that distribution should be made widespread instead of being confined to a few centers.

STATE ST. *Hears*

That this is not the place to desert the stock market on surface disappointments. The market has been thru a trying, two months, during which it scraped bottom must of the time. But there has been little real liquidation, and there has been a lot of first-class accumulation. The news has been poor, but it would seem the defeat of repeal drains our cup of disappointment dry. Actually, the repeal vote is bullish in that in indicates a beer-for-revenue measure is certain of passage.

"Gaps"

It has been a long time since the gap or spread between two successive days ranges, has figured in the technicians analysis of price movements. However, there are two gaps, which were duly noted at the time they appeared, which are important in judging the present status of average prices.

The ranges of October 4 and 5 show a close lapping which is in all probability a reversal, or warning gap appearing between the September top and the December low. The second gap shows between the range of November 21 and 23. This might be the exhaustion gap, indicating the down swing was nearing completion.

The measuring gap usually appears after the decline has run from 40 to 60 per cent of its course. If we assume the lower figure is approximately right in this case it calls for a total decline to the 54-56 level on the 30 industrial index. This area has been attained.

This and That

The check against the above assumption is the appearance of the exhaustion gap prior to and above the level at which support is anticipated. This occurred as noted between the ranges of November 22 and 23. The rest support for the theory is the generous buying which prevented a break through 55.

The time is here when small investors should initiate investment buying, in the opinion of some well informed students. They can now afford to follow the buying of larger accounts that got under way some 8 to 10 average points higher. *Naturally, small investors are concerned with the amount of risk entailed in a buying program initiated at these levels, but not to very great. In the event the 54-56 level does not hold, the most bearish forecast heard in the "Street" is that prices will recede to 48-52.*

Ticker Talk

Some of the bulls are only anticipating a trading rally from present levels. The only reason is that a trading rally might easily carry back to the September tops or one must remember that this market has been groomed since October 10.

The more optimistic bulls feel this is a secondary area of accumulation in a real honest-to-goodness bear market. The September low tops will be exceeded . . . All a matter of opinion, but it is a fact the period of preparation usually indicates the type of rise to anticipate.

For the trader the same stocks are recommended as a week ago. All are above the previous buying levels . . . Air Reduction Atchison, Westinghouse, Electric Auto and International Harvester are the favorites in the list.

H. E. B.

Coffee Price Drop Hits Brazil Trade

New York, Dec. 6—The influence on general business in Venezuela of favorable economic developments in September and early October failed to carry over into November the reaction being attributable in large part to falling coffee prices following the receipt of heralded coffee in normal quantities in the world's markets and to wide fluctuations in exchange.

Unfavorable reports concerning the new coffee crop which is reported to have suffered from excessive rainfall in a number of the producing districts, was a further depressing factor.

Favorable Trade Balance for Greece

New York, Dec. 6—Foreign trade of Greece in September closed with a favorable balance of 7,410,060 drachmas as compared with an adverse balance of 333,548,000 drachmas in the same month of 1931. Imports declined from 789,888,000 to 639,825,000 drachmas, due partly to an opening of the quota system while exports rose from 456,340,000 to 697,235,000 drachmas.

New York Banks

Name and Dir.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Qtd.
Bank of Yorktown	.....	38	...
Chase (24)	.....	43	43
City (24)	43¼	43¾	43
Corn Exchange	.....	57	...
Fifth Ave (24)	1270	1370	1270
First Nat (100)	1420	1520	1420
Grace (10)	380	...	...
Harlem Exch	60	...	...
Manhattan (24)	30	32	29½
National Bronx	20	35	20
National Safety	4	7	4
New York (100)	200	220	200
Public (24)	27½	29	27½
Sterling National	25	35	...
Textile (24)	28	31	28
Trade	20	30	20
Yorkville	43	60	43

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

PIVOTAL shares, at the expense of the short interest, admittedly increased lately, recovered further today fro mthe effects of the late spanking and called by the close defeat of the prohibition repeal movement.

Central Aguirre's Net Profit Larger

Central Aguirre Associates reports for fiscal year ended July 31, 1932, net income after all charges including depreciation and taxes, of $1,361,847 equivalent to $1.90 a share, which includes 10,000 shares held in the treasury and 7164 shares held for conversion of Central Aguirre Sugar Company stock. This compares with net income in the preceding fiscal year of $1,087,423 or $1.51 a share on 720,000 shares.

Pennsy Buying by Union Pacific Big

A certain section of Wall Street seemed surprised to "hear" that the Union Pacific Railroad had acquired a block, presumably 100,000 shares, of Pennsylvania Railroad stock, and had disposed of an equivalent number of New York Central shares.

This was exclusively revealed here some weeks ago with the additional information that the transactions had been effected through the Union Pacific's bankers. It was significant that the latter still declline to comment on the transactions. The dealings, however will have to be revealed in the year-end balance sheets and reports of Union Pacific.

Great Significance May Be Lacking

There need be no great significance to the switch out of New York Central into Pennsylvania although effects probably will be made to exaggerate its importance. In the first place the Union Pacific's bankers acted act in the capacity for the Pennsylvania, as that there is some community of interest from this score, if none other.

Central pays no dividend nor does Pennsylvania, though the latter has faired better from the earnings standpoint thus far during the depression. The whole thing may be nothing more than another of the somewhat mysterious stock transactions in which various American railroads have participated during recent years.

Big Bear Reported Short in Tobacco

It was reported that one of the most prominent bear speculators is short a substantial amount of American Tobacco "B."

Standard Gas Doubt Over Dividend Plain

Standard Gas & Electric preferred yield of more than 20 per cent quite plainly relates doubt over the $4 dividend. The stock is still double the lowest price of the year, when the yield approximated 10 per cent.

Bullish Tips Out on Motor Stocks

Customary year-end talk regarding a move in automobile stocks prior to the January trade show made its appearance in speculative circles. Approach of that annual event, in fact, inspired circulation of the usual tips on shares of concerns expected to end 1932 in a comfortable financial position.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00 Chg.
Am Can	51¾	51¼	51¼ +1⅜
Allied Kid pf	65	65	65
Am & Cont Cp.	4¾	4½	4¾ +¼
Atchison R. R.	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Tel	104½	103¾	104¼ +2¼
Am Woolen pf	21¾	21¾	21¾ +¾
Anaconda	8	8	8
Bath & Ohio	9	9	9
Beth Steel	15¾	14¾	15¾
Bigelow-Sanf	8½	8½	8½
Boss & Albany	94¾	94¼	94¼
B & M pr pf	20	20	20
B & M A stp	10¼	10¼	10¼
B & M B stp	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chrysler	15¾	14¾	15¾
Col Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
Conwith Sw	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Con Gas	57½	55¾	56¾ +1¾
E G & F Asp pr	54	53¾	54
E G & F pr pf	66¾	66¾	66¾
Edison	182¼	182	182 +2
Elec R & R	19¼	17¾	17¾
Elec Pwr St	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Elec	15¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Foods	21¾	21¾	21¾
Gen Motors	13¾	12¾	13¾
Gillette	17¼	16¾	17¼
Goodyear	15¾	15¼	15¼
Int Tel	8¾	8¾	8¾
Jenks Telev	40c	40c	40c
Mass Utilities	2	2	2 — 1-16
Mont War	13	12¾	13 +⅝
N E P Ref	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Haven	13¾	12¾	13¾
No American	28¾	28¼	28¼ +⅛
North Rlty	13	13	13
Pond C Poc	9	9	9 — 1
Radio Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼ +⅛
Remington	32	32	32 +1
Std Brands	15¼	14¾	15 +⅜
Swift & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
Torrington	32	32	32 +1
Un Aircraft	24¾	22¾	23¾ +1¼
Un Carbide	24½	23¾	24¼
Un Corp	9	8¾	8¾ +⅛
Un Founders	1¼	1	1
United Fruit	21¾	21¼	21¼ +⅛
Un Gas & Imp	19¼	19¼	19¼ +½
United Shoe	31	31	31
United Shoe pf	31	31	31
U Twist Dr	8¼	8¼	2¼ —½
U S Steel	32¾	31	31¾ +1¼
Waldorf	8¼	8¼	8¼ +¼
Westinghouse	26¼	25¾	26¼ +1¼

BONDS

E Mass 5 Ass	25½	26¼	25½ +¼

SPECTATOR *Says:*

Wall Street sent another one of its pet hopes "up the river" when the prohibition repeal resolution just barely lost out in the House. The market needed the stimulus and went back into the doldrums when the news came out. All in all, stocks didn't show any real weakness. Congress will in session for three months and there may be other stimulating developments, such as the sales tax.

Utilities Strength

Strength in the utilities was attributed to the buying recommendation of a leading investment counsel.

The list is understood to contain United Corp. United Gas Improvement, American Gas & Electric and American Superpower with du Pont the only industrial. This is said to be largely responsible for the buying of 20,000 shares

The outstanding thing about the market continues to be its thinness on both sides. The list goes up and down easily on very little volume.

With Continental Oil reducing its tender debt steadily, we would not be surprised if the stock did things in the next ot market.

Here and There

Canada Dry will show a net of about 85 cents a share for the year with the probabilities favoring maintenance of the present $1.20 dividend . . . With loadings for last week apparently coming closest to 1931 than any week this year the psychological effect on the rails ought to be stimulating . . . Coca Cola benefited by the factor, that of the repeal resolution which sent the rest of the list down.

Bond men are hoping for the return of the old street trader who used to come door to door and get bids and offers on blocks of bonds as the harbinger of better days.

Owner's Name to Be Engraved on Autos

Detroit Dec 6. The 1933 production of the Cadillac V-16 will be limited to 400, custom built to order, said President Fisher, president of Cadillac Motor Car Co., As usually wide range of body styles will be available. As an additional mark of individuality, each V-16 will have your own serial number from 1 to 400 and the name of the owner engraved on a suitable place on an integral part of its composition.

Puerto Rican Trade Holds Fairly Active

New York, Dec. 6—Business continued fairly active in Puerto Rico during November, the general consensus of opinion among commission agents, wholesalers and retailers being that the volume of trade enjoyed is better than anticipated, especially in the staple commodity lines. Collections continue fair and new business would be classed as

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Close
First Nat	28½	30¼	28
Merch Nat	260		260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	20½	22¼	20½
Second Nat	84		84
U S Trust	9	11	9

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Inv ev pfd	...	...	...
Alum Co of Am	47¼	44¾	47¼
Alum Co of Am pf	40	39¾	40
Alum Ltd	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Cities Pwr A	30	29	29
Am Cities Pwr B	3¾	3½	3¾
Am Cyanam B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am El Sec pf	3½	3½	3½
Am Founders	...	...	...
Am Gas & El	25¼	24¾	25¼
Am Superpwr	5¼	5	5
Am Superpwr ipf	58¼	58¼	58¼
Arcturus Radio	3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas	2	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Assoc Gas & E A	2	1¾	2
Asso Tel Util	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bell Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge cv pf	26	26	26
Brazil Trac	1¼	1¼	1¼
Canada Dry A	9	9	9
Carnation Co	9	9	9
Cel of Am 1 pf	16¾	16	16
Cent St El	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cities Serv	3	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv pf	17¼	17	17¼
Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colum G&E cv pf	77	75¼	76¾
Conwel & S war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
Creole Petrol	2¼	2¼	2¼
Crocker Wheeler	4½	4½	4½
Crown Cork Int A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Deere & Co	9¾	8¾	9
DeForest Rad	...	...	...
Dubilier Cond	5-16	5-16	5-16
Easts St Pw	2¼	2¼	2¼
Elec B & S	17¾	17¼	17¾
Elec Bond & S	33¾	31	33¾
Elec P Asso A	4¼	4¼	4¼
El Shrh pf ww	40	40	40
Empire Power	9¾	8¾	9¾
Evans Wallor	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fed Metals	17¼	17¼	17¼
Fisk Rubber ww	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Aviation	3	3	3
Goldman Sachs vte	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt A&P Tea 1st pf	118¼	118	118¼
Gulf Oil	28	28	28
Happiness Candy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hudson Bay	3¼	3¼	3¼
Hygrade Food	3¼	3¼	3¼
Indian Terr Oil B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Int Cm P A	32¼	30¾	32¼
Intercont Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16
Int Hyd El Sys pf	11¾	10¾	11¾
Int Utilities B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kerr Lake Mines	¼	¼	¼
Kleinert Rubber	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lake Shore Mines	29½	28¾	29¼
Lefcourt Realty	1	1	1
Lone Star G	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mangel Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
Marion St Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mavis Bott A	...	...	...
Mavis Bott B	...	...	...
Middle W Util	...	...	...
Md Royalty cvt pf	1¼	1	1
Missouri K Pipe Lin	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mountain Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Transh	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Transit Min	14¼	14¼	14¼
Nlag Hud Pw new	14¼	14¼	14¼
Nlag Hud P A wi	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nlagara Hud Pwr B	5	5	5
Novadel Agene	44	43¾	44
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pennroad cv pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Penn Water	52½	52¼	52½
Phoenix Sec	...	...	...
Premier Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Public Util Hold xw	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pub Util Hold war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Rwy & Lt Sec A	2	2	2
Reliance Intl Corp A	2	2	2
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Roan Antelope	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Regis Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sou G & El pf ww	20	20	20
Sherwin Williams	16¾	16¾	16¾
Std Oil of Ind	22¾	22¼	22¾
Swiss Am El pf ww	34	34	34
Teck Hughes Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
Texon O & Land	8	8	8
Aobae Pr of Del	⅛	⅛	⅛
Transamerica Cp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Corp war	3	3	3
United Corp pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
United L&P A	...	...	...
United L&P cv pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
U S Elec	...	...	...
U S Play Card	11¾	11¾	11¾
United Verde Ext	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Equity	2¼	2¼	2¼
Util P&L	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util & Indust	...	...	...
West Auto Sup	10	10	10
Wright Harg Mines	3	3	3

STOCK TREND IS UPWARD IN BOSTON

Trend of leading shares was upward in late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Early gains of 1 to more than 2 points were shaded around midday but the list steadied and some gains were extended. Edison Electric featured with a gain of more than 2 points.

Rail shares showed strength. Atchison recorded a gain of more than a point. New Haven shaded an early gain of about a point and Pennsylvania was a minor fraction higher.

American Telephone advanced more than 2 points and General Electric was fractionally higher. Gillette showed a gain of a major fraction over its final closing price. First National Stores was firm and showed a slight gain.

Reece Button Hole, Mohawk and Waldorf were at moderately higher levels. Union Twist Drill was soft and receded almost 4 points. Pond Creek Pocahontas lowered a point from its previous close. United Founders was a shade lower.

Woolworth Sales Are Off 8.1 P. C. in Nov.

Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Co. for November totaled $20,215,612 against $22,000,147 for November, 1931, a decline of 8.1 per cent. The company reported yesterday. Woolworth's December sales showed a decline of 11 per cent, compared with October, 1931. For the first 10 months of 1932 sales aggregated $216,784,583 against $242,950,910 in the first 10 months of last year, a decline of 10.7 per cent.

Dividends

First National Stores, Inc. declared regular quarterly common dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable December 1 to stock of record December 15.

* * *

New England Power Association elared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents per share on common stock payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 31; $1.50 per share on preferred and 50 cents per share on $2 dividend preferred stock both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record December 9.

* * *

Canadian Celanese Co., Ltd., declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred and "due" dividend of $1.31 a share on account of arrears of preferred dividends accrued both payable Dec 31 to stock of record Dec. 17.

* * *

Central Aguirre Associates declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable January 3 to stock of record December 20.

* * *

American Power & Light Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents on the $6 preferred stock and 50 cents on the $5 preferred stock, both payable Jan 3 to stock of record Dec. 16. Preferred dividends on the stocks are cumulative.

* * *

Associated Oil Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec 31 to stock of record Dec. 16 in the three preceding quarters similar dividends were declared.

* * *

Mack Trucks declared regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents payable Dec 31 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Gains Seen as Holding for Labor

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 6—It is now clear that business activity is having at least the usual seasonal set-down as the year draws to a close, although we may expect something of the seasonal expansion in retail trade that always comes with the Christmas season.

The speculative spurt and improved sentiment of the early fall have largely disappeared. Buying to replenish stocks of merchandise seems to have run out, and even coal production has probably about caught up with postponed report ducts.

* * *

But examine a Chicago report states that wholesale sales have been disappointing of late as Mid-West retailers appear to have been simply in "buy-hand" fash, so that they now have less need for "fill-in items.

On the whole, it seems rather likely that business activity will settle down to about the previous low levels where we may hope that the line will hold.

These levels have already been nearly reached by still production and by automobile manufacturers. Nonferrous and electrical power production shows little gain. Of course, bank clearings and building activity are right on the bottom.

But employment still seems to hold most of the gains made in the past two or three months. Coal production and coal carloadings are about a year over the automobile manufacturers are still fairly active in production, and the stock market still holds nearly half of the fall rise.

* * *

It is quite possible that employment figures are somewhat affected by the work-sharing campaign. But I fear that with possible declines in coal mining textile manufacturing steel production and automobile assembling a number of employed workers will show some renewed decline.

A recent report states that employment in Toledo has dropped for the first time in two months.

This is chiefly due to the recent swing up in motor production with Ford ceasing the assembly of side-lylinder cars for the present.

Among the more comprehensive indices, railway carloadings showed a rather larger decline last week than usual. The reduced sharp drops in miscellaneous and merchandise loadings bringing the total down to about 70 per cent of the 10-year average for the same week.

Steel clearings and bank debits too, continue to make a poor showing, at about 36 per cent below a year ago. This is the case generally of all sorts of business transactions including speculative trading. It is partly true of stocks and bonds, but even so shows very dull business.

* * *

Commodity prices have receded further, the great majority of changes being in a downward direction. Further weakness in steel scrap shows the trend in the steel industry. Copper was off a fraction and the conference of world copper producers now in session in New York seems to be meeting difficulties in the attempt to develop a program for controlling world production and markets.

I also note weakness in gasline markets and the fact that the big companies have not followed the rise in crude oil, looks unsettling for the industry.

Of course, the weakness in prices reminds us that the outstanding news of the week has centered in war debts and the decline in sterling exchange.

The pound sterling, being off a gold basis, is subject to wide fluctuations. Its sharp decline has greatly reduced the buying power of England and other countries whose currencies are tied to the pound. And that is one reason for a smaller demand and lower prices for commodities which we export.

* * *

I would just forget about beer for the present. We will get it in due time. The excitement in the meanwhile is mostly horse play.

Dome Mines, Ltd. November Output Up

New York, Dec. 6—Dome Mines, Ltd., reports production in November was valued at $221,068, compared with $251,856 in November 1931. During 11 months ended November 30 output had value of $2,604,274, compared with $3,182,070 in the corresponding year of 1931

Dominion Stores Sales Off 6.2 P. C.

New York, Dec. 6—The Dominion Stores Corp. reports sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 26 at $1,692,905, compared with $1,804,890 for the corresponding period of 1931. This is a decrease of 6.2 per cent.

Canadian Footwear Output Increased

Canadian shoe factories reported the September production of 1,723,702 pairs of footwear other than rubber, as compared with 1,705,350 pairs in August and 1,672,437 pairs in September, 1931.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	28,000,000

LEADERS STAGE RALLY; TRADING PACE FASTER

New York, Dec. 6—The stock market recovered strongly from the sinking spell which developed late yesterday when the prohibition repeal resolution was defeated in the House of Representatives.

Stocks were strong from the opening and ran up from 1 to more than 3 points. This brought some profit-taking which sent the market down from the highs but the under-tone continued strong.

SAFEWAY SETS A LOW

One exception to the recovery was Safeway Stores, which slumped more than 4 points to a new low on the current decline on unfortunately over the $5 dividend before rallying, coppers continued under pressure due to the impasse at the curtailment conference.

The shorts were squeezed today as traders bought stocks with more confidence due to the market's resistance to selling on the prohibition news yesterday. Failure of liquidation to develop brought considerable bear covering, which became more pronounced as stocks pushed forward.

Favorite bear targets in the last few weeks ran up sharply. U. S. Steel recovered against more than 3 points on a few transactions while the common was strong.

Other outstanding issues were American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Auburn, Atchison, Union Pacific, du Pont, American Can and Case threshing. Rails were strong as a group.

Rallying tendencies were evident in other trades. Steel continued its improvement, while wheat and cotton were higher.

BONDS ARE FIRMER.

The bond market was somewhat more active and firmer, although there were few striking gains and some groups displayed an irregular trend.

Semi-speculative issues moved forward moderately at one time, coincident with an upward flurry in stocks. Most high-grade issues maintained a steady position and some improvement was shown in the foreign section.

With Congress in session, the foreign debt situation showed a tendency to drift into the background. The financial debtor, however, was interested in a report that Great Britain might propose funding bonds in payment of her war debt charges due on December 15.

It was announced that the Frisco Railroad, in order to avail itself of adequate collateral for its last loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had bought in the open market $1,807,000, par value, of its consolidated 4½ per cent mortgage bonds of 1978. Frisco issues were fairly steady.

Federal Reserve condition statement of weekly reporting member banks showed further improvement in credit ease to the unusual extent of banks in New York. Although banks in other districts reduced their loans and investments by $47,000,000, there was an increase of $112,000,000 in such items by New York Federal Reserve member banks this recording the system as a whole a net increase of $68,000,000.

Bankers said that such a movement was not unusual in periods of extreme money ease, a fact to which the New York Federal Reserve Bank review called attention last September, in a special study of money movements covering a period of about 70 years. In the past, the assembling of funds in New York, it was recalled, served as a prelude to returning financial confidence.

Net demand deposits of the system as a whole continued their sharp upward climb, gaining $186,000,000. Time and government deposits declined by $32,000,000, but another upward tilt was expected to appear soon in the government deposit item incident to Dec. 15 Treasury financing. Member bank borrowings gained $5,000,000.

Journal of Commerce says if bankers for New York defend the steps taken by the city administration to cut the budget are sufficient to warrant a loan, probably all the large Wall Street banks will enter into a plan for extending a credit at short notice. In order to make instantaneous cooperation of banks possible a meetings of heads of large institutions was called Monday at offices of Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Bank.

At this meeting Mitchell and Winthrop W. Aldrich fo the Chase National outlined the financial position of the city and steps being taken to improve it. Present at the meeting were George Whitney of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mortimer N. Buckner of New York Trust Co., J. Stewart Baker, head of Bank of Manhattan, and others.

Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel denied application of Eugene A. Gibb, attorney for Philip Rosebold, a stockholder, who sought appointment of a receiver for Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Colder Weather Aids Canada Trade

New York, Dec. 6—Snow and colder weather have stimulated the demand for seasonal merchandise in eastern Canada, where volume has been well maintained. Better demand is reported from Montreal for heavy wearing apparel, overshoes and seasonal automotive and hardware lines, including electrical accessories and household appliances.

Leather Sales Rise in World for Month

Sales of leather in world markets was generally better in October than during September, according to reports received by the Department of Commerce from 62 foreign [illegible]

Yesterday's sales 700,000
Week ago 500,000
Year ago 1,458,435

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 404,594,719
1931 to date 536,701,508
1930 to date 473,786,541

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $	A	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Chge
24⅜	10	1.20	Abr & Straus	100	17	17	17	17	+1
9½	1¾		Adams Ex	1800	2	2	2	2	
7¼	2	2	Adams Ex pf	20	5½	5½	5½	5½	-4½
3⅜	1/2	2	Adams Millis	100	15	15	15	15	
6¾	2		Addressograph	400	10½	10½	10	10	
63⅝	34⅜	2	Air Reducts	200	51½	53½	51½	53½	+1½
1¾	¼	.50	Alaska Juneau	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
3⅜			Alleghy Corp	100	3	3	3	3	
38½	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	5300	72¼	74	72¼	74	-2½
15¾	4		Allis-Chalm	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
22¾	12		Amerada Corp	100	20	20	20	20	
9¾	5	6	Am Bank Note	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
73¾	29⅝	5	American Can	6300	50¼	51¾	50¼	51½	+1¾
17	2½		Am Cr & Fdy	400	6	6	6	6¾	+¼
18	5		Am C & F pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
38	18	2.25	Am Chicle	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	+¼
27	11		Am Com Alco	400	20	20½	20	20	
27	11		Am For Pow	800	1½	2	1½	2	
38½	5		Am For Pw pf	400	11	11	11	11	+1
31¾	12¾		Am P Pw 2 pf	100	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾	+¾
27	4¾	4.20	Am R & Leo	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+¾
51⅝	22		Am Home Prod	200	37	37⅝	37	37⅝	
27¾	8½	1	Amer Ice	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
12	2½		Amer Locomo	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
15¾	5¾		Amer Locomo pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+¼
11¾	3¾		Amer Metal	100	4	4	4	4	
17¾	3		Am Pw & Lt	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
46¾	10	5	Am P&L 1stcnf	100	15¾	15¾	15½	15¾	-¼
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6cnf	100	22½	22½	22	22½	-¼
12¾	3⅛		Am R & St S	800	7/8	7/8	7/8	7/8	
27	4¾		Am Roll Mill	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
27¼	2¾		Am Sm & Ref	100	17¾	17¾	17½	17¾	+¼
15¾	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	12	12	12	12	
39½	2.50	Quar	Stock Div						
39½	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	21½	21½	21	21	
107¾	70¾	9	Am Tel & Te	12500	103½	105¼	103½	104¾	+2¼
94¾	17⅞	4	Am Tobacco	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+½
89¾	44	6b	Amer Tob B	7300	57¾	59	57¾	58½	+¾
17¾	3¾		Am T Fdry pf	100	13	13	13	13	
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¾
10	1⅛		Am Woolen	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½	-¼
39½	15½		Am Woo Mill	100	23½	23¾	23½	23¾	
6¾	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
19¾	3		Anaconda Cop	2200	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+¼
17¾	5½		Anchor Cp cnf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
2	2⅜		Armr of Ill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5	2⅜		Armr of Ill B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10¾	3⅜		Armr of Ill pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3	⅜		Assoc Ap Ind	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	1		Assoc Dry Gds	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
16½	6½	1	Associated Oil	110	10	10	10	10	
94	17⅜		Atch T & S F	6200	37½	39¾	37½	39	+2
67¾	20	6	Atch T&SF pf	600	50	50	50	50	
44	9¾		Atl Coast Line	100	18	18	18	18	+1½
23½	8½	1	Atlantic Ref	100	12½	13¼	12½	13¼	+¾
25¾	7½		Atlas Powder	100	10	10	10	10	
161¾	28¾	4a	Auburn Auto	3000	41¾	44¾	41¾	44¼	+3¼
18½	11¾	1	Austin Nich pf	20	15½	15½	15½	15½	-2
7¾	1½		Aviation Del	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
			B						
12	2		Baldwin Loco	200	5	5	5	5	
8¾	2		Baldwin Loco pf	20	14	14	13½	13½	
41⅝	3¾		Balt & Ohio	400	15¾	15¾	9	9¼	+⅜
41½	6		Balt & O pf	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅜
3	5/8		Barnsdall Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
43½	11		Beatrice Cr	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
8¾	2¾		Beld Hemway	500	5	5	5	5	
19¾	4½		Bendix Aviat	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅜
29¾	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	1000	15	15¾	15	15½	+⅜
7¾	1¾		Beth Stl Tue pf	100	31	33	31	31	+1
22¾	4¼		Bohn Alum	400	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	+¾
43¾	20	2	Borden Co	1800	23	23¾	23	23½	-⅛
14¾	3¾		Boro Warner	100	4	4	4	4	
36¾	6		Briggs Mfg	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
14¾	11⅞		Bklyn Manhat	900	20½	21¼	20⅞	21¼	-⅛
78¾	51⅝	6	Bklyn Man tr	1600	61¾	63¾	61¾	63¾	+2
28¾	23	3	Brown Shoe	100	32	32	32	32	
4¾	⅛		Brunswick Tec	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
10½	2½		Bucy ECC Vt	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4¾	⅝		Budd Wheel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
4¾	⅝		Budd Wheel pf	100	2	2	2	2	+⅛
12¾	5½	40	Burrocks A Mc	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
3¾	1		Bush Terminal	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
65	7¼	.50	Bush Ter deb	20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅜
62	15¾		Bush T B pf	20	25½	26½	26½	26½	+⅜
10¾	3		Butte & Sup	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
24¾	7		Byers (A M) Co	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+1
			C						
16	4¼		Calif Packing	100	9	9	9	9	
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Al	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	2300	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+¼
15¾	10⅝		Case Th Mach	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-2¼
15	4¾	50	Caterpillar T	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
25¾	2¾		Centr Aguirre	1000	2¾	3	2¾	3	+¼
12¾	4¾		Centr Foundry	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
26½	7¾	.50	Cent Aguir A	400	14	14	14	14	
6¾	2¾		Cent Ill Sec	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
62¾	4¾	2	Chesapeake C	5100	15	15¼	15	15	-⅜
31½	9¾	2.50	Chgo & Ohio	300	24	24¼	24	24¾	+¼
29¾	2½		Chi Gt W pf	200	6	6	6	6	
4¾	⅛		Chi Mil & St P	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	⅛		Chi M & StP pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
14¾	2		Chi & Northw	400	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¾	+⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $	C	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Chge
16⅝	1⅞		Chi RI & Pac	500	4½	4¾	4	4	
4¾	1		Chi RI & Pac pf	200	4	4¼	4	4¼	-⅜
27½	4¼		CRI&P 7% pf	200	6¼	6¼	6	6	
14	6½	1	Chi Yel Cab	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
3¾	1		Chrysler Corp	100	7	7	7	7	
21¾	5		Chrysler Mot	4800	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+⅜
68	43¾	6.50	Cities Ice & Fu	600	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+¾
120	70		Coca-Cola	1400	74½	75	74½	75	
1½	1		Colgate Palm	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3¾	1		Colo Fuel & Iron	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
20			Colo & So 1 pr	2	20	20	20	20	
4¾	1¾	2	Columbia Carb	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23	4		Col Gas & El	4700	12¾	13¾	12	13¾	+1
7¾	4⅛	6	Col G&E 6pr pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
14¾	4		Columbia Pic	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11	3⅜		Comm'l Credit	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21½	10⅜	1.10	Comm Cred A	100	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+⅛
10	2		Commercial Sol	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
75	40	6.50	Comm Cr 1 pf	20	72	72	72	72	
37¾	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	100	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛	-⅜
80	60		Com Solvents	400	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+¾
5⅜	1⅜		Com'wlth & So	1600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
68¾	27⅜	b	Comm & So pf	100	41	41	41	41	+1
2¾	1/8	.60	Conrolidate	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
11	4		Congress Cig	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7	+⅛
11¾	2¾		Consol F L pf	100	4	4	4	4	
44¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	4700	45¾	47¾	45¾	47¾	+1¾
10¾	4½	.50	Consol Laund	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
2	1/8		Consol Oil Cp	4100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7	2		Cons RR C of	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	1		Consolidated T	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
75	24⅛	6	Consol Textile	400	25½	26½	25½	26½	+1
47¾	17⅞	2	Contl Can	1100	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	
41	17½	2	Contl Diamond	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
			Contl Fibre	100	5	5	5	5	
25⅛	⅝	1.20	Contl Insur	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
6¾	3¾		Contl Motors	1600	4¾	5	4¾	5	+⅛
15¾	3¾		Contl Oil Co	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
55¾	24⅜	3	Corn Products	1600	48¼	49¾	48¼	49¾	+1¼
7¾	2¾		Coty Inc	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
16	6		Crown C & S	1600	10	11	10	11	+⅛
49¾	15		Crucible Stl of	100	18	18	18	18	2
52¾	20	4.50	Cuban-Am Sug	100	22	22	22	22	-⅛
47			Curtis Pub of	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
			Curtiss Wright	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wright	300	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
			D						
	1		Debenham Sec	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
25¾	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
65	6		Del L & W	4700	23½	24¼	23½	24¼	+⅜
58	6		Detroit Edison	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	-⅛
5¾	1¾		Detroit Steel	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1¾	1/16		Doma Mines	900	12	12	11½	11½	
1¾	.75		Douglas Aircf	20	10	10	10	10	
57	32		Drug Inc	200	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
59¾	22	3	Dunsm'r Corp	4300	34¾	35½	34¾	35½	+1⅛
			E						
67⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	400	49½	50¼	50¼	50¼	
8¾	1		Eaton Mfg Co	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¼			Elkington Sch	20	2¾				
8¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	-⅛
100¼	61	7	Elec Auto Lt pf	20	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	-2¼
6			Elec & Musical	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
64	10⅜	7	El P & L 2d	400	17	18	17¾	18	
33½	12¾	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	-¼
2¾	1.50	Ecua	Equit Office	100	12	12	12	12	
11	2		Erie R R 1 pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
15¾	2¾		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	6	6	5¾	6	
			F						
			Fairbks Morse	100	3½	3¾	3½	3¾	-⅛
6¼	2¾		Fed Deep Strs	100	6¼	6¼	5¾	5¾	-¼
10	3		Fed Water S	100	4	4	4	4	
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F	100	15	15	15	15	
18½	10¾	1	Firestone Tir	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
54¾	25	2.50	First Nat St	500	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	+1
4¾			Fisk Rubber	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
38⅝	10	2	Fleischm Tex	1800	21¾	23¾	23	23	
			G						
			Gen Am Inv	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
35⅝	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	100	15½	15½	15	15½	+¼
25¾	3¾	40	Gen Asphalt	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
25¾	3¾		Gen Cable cf	3	9	9	9	9	
24¾	4¾	60	Gen Electric	2400	14½	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+⅞
31¾	10⅜	60	Gen Elec spec	1000	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+⅞
40⅜	19¾	2	General Foods	1500	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+⅜
5¾	2		Gen G & El A	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
95¼	25	6	Gen Motors	5500	55¾	56¾	55¾	56¾	+¾
54¾	7¾	1	Gen Motors	5500	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Outdr Adv	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
20¾	4¾		Gen Pub Serv	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7¾	2¾		Gen Realty	200	3¾				
7¾	2¾		Gen Realty pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-1
14¾	5		Gen Theatr Eq	1600	7½	8	7½	8	+⅛
74½	45	6	Gillette cf	5	65	65	65	65	
74½	45	6	Gillette of	8	65	65	65	65	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1400	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅜
12¾	2¼		Goodrich Rub	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
29¾	6¾		Goodyr Tire	2100	14½	15¾	14¾	15¾	+⅜
69½	13⅜		Good T&R I pf	400	40	40	40	40	
90¾	24¼		Gotham Silk H	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
4¾	1¾		Graham Paige	800	2	2	2	2	
5¾	2		Grand Union	200	5¼	5	5¼	5¼	
35¾	2	2	Grand Un cf	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
30¼	14½	1	Granr Co	400	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+⅜
13¼	6		Gt No Ore stfs	100	7	7	7	7	
25	5½		Gt North pf	100	8½	9	8½	8¾	+¼
			H						
28	10	.75	Hackensk WA	80	26	26	26	26	
4¼			Hahn Dept Stl	100	1¼	1½	1½	1½	
28	7¾		Hahn D Str cf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
20	5		Hat Co of	100	6	6	6	-2	
83	57	bb	Heron Choc of	100	75	75	75	75	
20¾	5		Hollander Son	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
162¾	11½	10	Homestake Mi	300	162	162	160	160	-2
5¾			Houston Oil n	100	3	3	3	3	
11¾	2¾		Hudson Motor	1100	4¾	5¼	4¾	5¼	+⅜
11¾	2¾		Hupp Motors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
			I						
24⅜	4⅜		Illinois Central	200	13	13	12¾	13	+⅜
2	⅛		Insuration Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1	⅛		Insuran Shrs	200	5	5	5		
7¼	⅛		Interlake Iron	100	4	4	4	4	
1	⅛		Inter Agric Ch	100	1	1	1	1	
117	12½	6b	Int Bus Mach	200	81	83	81	83	+3
18¾	3¾		Internat Cem	100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+¼
20½	11¼	20	Inter Cnr Lic	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
14¾	1.40	1.40	Int Harvester	100	41¾	41¾	40½	41¾	+⅜
11½	2¾		Int Hydro-El	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
11¾	2¾		Inter Nick Lt	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
16¾	2		Int Paper & P	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23½	9¾	1.50	Internat Salt	100	15	15	15	15	
1¾	2¾		Inter T & T	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	7	+⅛
			J						
33¾	10		Johns-Manville	400	20	21¾	20	21½	+1⅜
			K						
13¾	2¼		Kan City So	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25¾	2	2	Kan City So pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
14¾	3¾		Kaiser (J)	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
2¾	⅛		Kelly Springf	100	1	1	1	1	
5¾	1¾		Kelsey Hayes	300	2¾	3	2¾	3	+⅛
14¾	3¾		Kelvinator Co	100	4	4¼	4	4¼	-⅛
19¼	4¾		Kennecott Cop	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
18½	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	15	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
9½	1⅜		Krueger & T	1300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
			L						
56¾	25	4	Lambert & Co	2600	33	33½	33	33	+¾
5¾			Lehigh Valley	200	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	+⅛
5¾			Lehigh Val Cl	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
51¾	30½	2	Liggett & Myer	100	40	40	40	40	
13¾	2		Lehn & Fink	400	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛
14¾	3¾		Lehn & F M F	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
14	6½	40	Link Belt	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
	1		Liquid Carb	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
37¾	15¾	3	Loew's Inc	2200	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+⅜
8	1¼		Lofl Candy	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
38¾	7¾	1.40	Lorillard Tob	200	12¾	13	12¾	13	+⅛
38¾	7¾		LvilleNash	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
11¾	1⅜		Ludlum Steel	1200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
			M						
15¼	9¼		MacAndr & F	100	10	10	10	10	
28¾	10	1	Mack U Truck	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅜
40½	1½	2	Mack (RH) Co	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	-⅛
4¾	2¾		Mad Sq Gard	100	3	3	3	3	
20¾	4		Mantan M Co	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
3¾	⅛		Maracaibo Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3¾	1½		Marmon Mot	100	1	1	1	1	
13⅜	3		Marshall Field	200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+⅛
23¾	1¾	1.50	McKinney & B	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
4¾	1		McKeesnt T P	60	42½	42½	42½	42½	-¾
6½	1½		McKesson&R	100					
23	3¾		McKes&R pf	100	7	7	7	7	
30¾	13⅜	1.25	McLellan Strs	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	-⅛
26	2½		Miami Copper	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
26	2½		Mid-Cont Pet	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
13	1¼		Missouri K Tex	200	6¼	6

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

FRISBY PENS HISTORIC DOCUMENT GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES

NOTE—All Congressmen are asked to write a brief account of themselves for the Congressional Record. We take pleasure in printing the manuscript just submitted by Horace Walpole Frisby.

My early life was spent on a steam launch, and at clam bakes. I lived all alone with my wife and her five children, most of whom were still in the second grade.

On day I said to the little woman, "Little woman, though it is a dark and stormy day, I have promised to take some prominent business men to a clam bake."

"Oh, don't go," cried Mrs. Frisby, wringing her hands. "Who will help the children with their home work?"

"I will be back," I promised, "though I will have to batten down the hatches."

So I went and the storm was awful. We were all shipwrecked.

We lived on clams 'til along comes a month with R in it, and all the prominent business men starved except me as I had kept my thermos bottle of clam broth for just such a day.

Years later I was rescued by the Boy Scouts and on returning home I looked through the window and what did I see but Mrs. F. sitting on the knee of a bearded stranger.

"Pardon me," I said, entering the house, "but I used to live here and I don't remember you."

"I am the present husband of this here lady," explained the stranger. "Years ago her husband went to a clam bake an I married her and all of the children are in the third grade."

"That's fine, and now I guess I'll be going," I replied, and with a tear in my eyes I stumbled away to forget, becoming later known as the Congressman who sings at his work.

* * *

UH HUH

(Interview)

"Every wife carefully builds up the legend that her husband is a knockout in evening clothes."—Agnes Smith, writer.

* * *

Muggs who write their own life stories Weave in non-existent glories.

* * *

And in these days you've gotta start at the bottom and work to stay there.

WELL SPOKEN, YOUNG LADY!

(Stockton, Calif., Record)

GIRL, 18, wishes housework, prefers no children, if possible. Box 58406, Record.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But isn't all this a bit superficial?

* * *

Reverse the charges.

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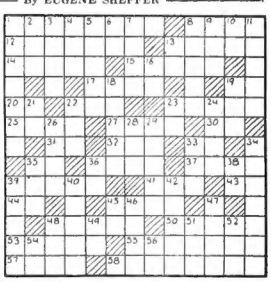
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the wartime premier of France?
8—What American statesman succeeded James F. Davis as secretary of Labor in President Hoover's cabinet?
12—Purdue University is located in which of the United States?
13—Girl's name
14—Members of a European race
16—Mental strength
17—Persons associated together in work
19—Morindin dye
20—Jewish month
22—Roman bronze
23—Employers
25—To learn of by personal
27—Drive down with blows
30—Parrot
31—Negation
32—Hebrew prophet
33—Jumbled type
34—Pronoun
36—Fortified Algerian seaport
37—Constellation
39—What celebrated American soldier and statesman, Vice-President of the U. S. (1925), was later appointed as U. S. ambassador to England?
41—Suitable
42—Conjunction
44—Printer's measure
46—Ascend
48—Heap of stones for a memorial
50—Genus of beetles
53—Cries, as a calf
55—A company traveling together
57—James Rowland Angell is president of what great American university?
58—The famous U. S. Naval Academy is located in which of the United States?

VERTICAL

1—What Swiss physicist recently made a balloon ascent to explore the earth's stratosphere envelope and record new data on the cosmic ray: Prof. Auguste ——?
2—Cut
3—Uterus
4—Egg of an insect
5—A social class
6—Indefinite article
7—Frog
8—What American merchant served as U. S. Secretary of Labor in the cabinets of Hardings, Coolidge and Hoover?
9—Native metal
10—Rebuke
11—Turns over
15—Title of respect (abbr.)
18—Printer's measure
19—A compound ether
21—Exist
23—Type
24—Above
26—An African chieftain
28—Wingtike part
29—Ancient weights
33—To lay
34—Chaplet
35—Pale
38—Bone
39—In that manner
40—The wife of what former Secretary of the Navy christened the Shenandoah?
43—To flinch with success
45—What noted American Arctic explorer reached the North Pole in 1909?
49—A means of conveyance (abbr.)
46—Peruvian chief
47—Melted rock
48—Nickname of a former U. S. President
49—Exists
51—Prefix: ill
52—Hurried
54—Musical note
56—Land-measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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It's Easy to Find A Pleasant Room In Any Locality!

Perhaps for one reason or another you would like to find a room in a different locality . . . yet you are too tired to hunt for one.

Ask the Free Rental Bureau for a List

Write or 'phone Marion Crosby at LIBerty 4000 for a list. No cost or obligation . . . just a free service for readers of the

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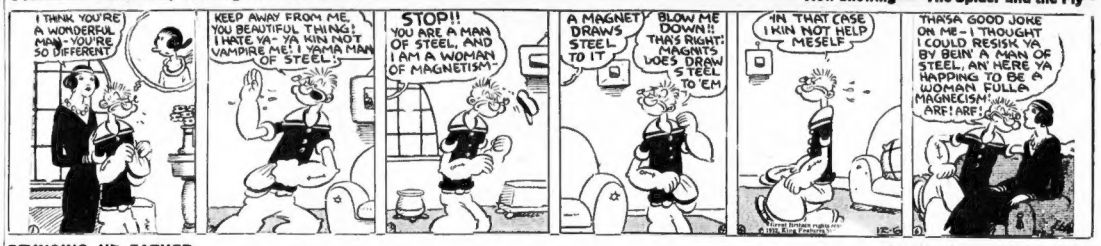
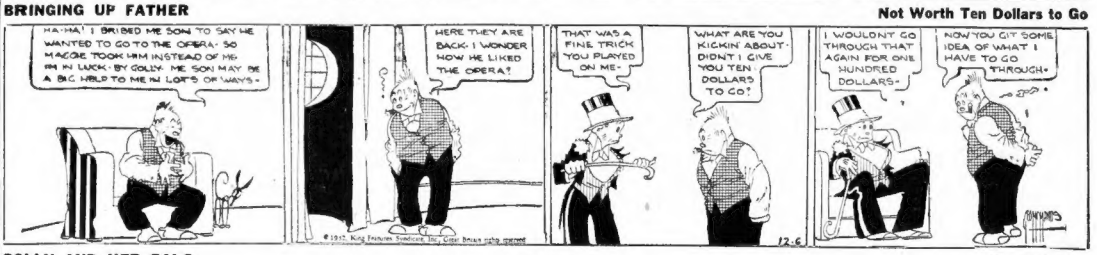
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Spider and the Fly"


I THINK YOU'RE A WONDERFUL MAN—YOU'RE SO DIFFERENT
KEEP AWAY FROM ME, YOU BEAUTIFUL THING! I HATE YA—YA KIN NOT VAMPIRE ME! I YAMA MAN OF STEEL!
STOP!! YOU ARE A MAN OF STEEL, AND I AM A WOMAN OF MAGNETISM!
A MAGNET DRAWS STEEL TO IT
BLOW ME DOWN!! THAT'S RIGHT! MAGNETS DOES DRAW STEEL TO 'EM
IN THAT CASE I KIN NOT HELP MESELF
THAT'SA GOOD JOKE ON ME—I THOUGHT I COULD RESISK YA BY BEIN' A MAN OF STEEL, AN' HERE YA HAPPENING TO BE A WOMAN FULLA MAGNECISM! ARF! ARF!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not Worth Ten Dollars to Go


HA-HA! I BRIBED ME SON TO SAY HE WANTED TO GO TO THE OPERA. SO MAGGIE TOOK HIM INSTEAD OF ME. I'M IN LUCK. BY GOLLY. ME SON MAY BE A BIG HELP TO ME IN LOTS OF WAYS.
HERE THEY ARE BACK. I WONDER HOW HE LIKED THE OPERA?
THAT WAS A FINE TRICK YOU PLAYED ON ME.
WHAT ARE YOU KICKIN ABOUT. DIDN'T I GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS TO GO?
I WOULDN'T GO THROUGH THAT AGAIN FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
NOW YOU GIT SOME IDEA OF WHAT I HAVE TO GO THROUGH.

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Only Boy

PLEASE TAKE US TO YER CLUB, ASH!
WE ADORES A GOOD SCRAP!
SORRY GALS, BUT LADIES AIN'T ALLOWED ON BOXING-NIGHTS!
THEY'S NO DENYIN' THAT BEIN' A DAME HAS ITS DRAW-BACKS!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?
DON'T YOU SOMETIMES WISH HEAVEN HAD MADE YOU A MAN, SUSIE?
HEAVEN DID DERN IT!!
AN' I SOMETIMES WISH IT HADN'T!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

His "Confidence" Man

THINGS SURE LOOK TOUGH FOR UNCLE JERRY—I KEEP TELLING HIM "DON'T YA WORRY"—BUT HE KNOWS—AN' I KNOW—HE HAS PLENTY TO WORRY 'BOUT
IF THE BOSS'S COUSIN WANTS JERRY'S JOB—I GUESS JERRY IS OUTA LUCK—'CAUSE, YOU KNOW, IF YOUR COUSIN IS BOSS—YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE NO REFERENCES OR EXPERIENCE TO GET ANYBODY'S JOB!!
MAYBE THAT COUSIN WAS ONLY FOOLIN'—OR HE MIGHT GET SICK OR LOST OR SOMETHIN'—BESIDES, UNTIL JERRY REALLY AN' TRULY LOSES THE JOB—I'LL KEEP RIGHT ON TELLIN' HIM NOT TO FEEL BAD!
THE BOSS KNOWS YOU WASH DISHES GRAND—SO MAYBE HE WON'T GIVE YOURJOB TO HIS COUSIN—AN' EVEN IF HE DOES—I'LL BETCHA YOU COULDGET ANOTHER JOB QUICKER THAN ANYTHING
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

First Come, First Served

THE WHOLE TOWN CELEBRATES SULLY'S GREAT "BATTLE ROYAL" VICTORY....
THE BIGGEST RECEPTION SINCE BERTIE SWAM THE CHANNEL.
WOW! THAT PARADE WORE ME TO A FRAZZLE... C'MON, SULLY—GO TO YOUR ROOM AN' GET SOME SLEEP..
GOOD NIGHT, MR GOOGLE.
HOTCHACHA.. AT'S THE TIME I PUT ONE OVER ON THE BIG BOY.
?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Power of the Idol

NAMBY SOMETHING QUITE SERIOUS HAS HAPPENED TO POOR BEETLE! HE'S
ANOTHER WERE TOO IS HELPLESS MASSAW ROY! SEE!
WHY, HE'S GOING THE SAME ROUTE AS BEETLE! THE SYMPTOMS ARE IDENTICAL!
1-1 FEEL SO FUNNY, R-ROY! AN' EVERY THING'S TURNIN' BLACK AN' I'M GETTIN' PURTY W-WEAK...
YES! MASSAW SPUD FIND ZE JEWELED IDOL! ME TOUCH, HE IS—POISONED! BUT DO NOT BE ALARMED! ZE POISON WILL NOT KEEL—!
— YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT BOTH HE AND BEETLE WILL HAVE TO REMAIN IN THIS CONDITION FOR WEEKS
ONLY CAN ZEY RECOVER WHEN ZE EFFECTS OF ZE POISON WEAR OFF!
BUT CAN'T YOU AID THEM, NAMBI? YOU MUST! YOU KNOW HOW WE PLANNED TO RENEW OUR SEARCH FOR TIM
I CANNOT DO ANYTHING, MASSAW ROY! ZEY WHO WICULD STEAL ZE SACRED IDOL—MUST PAY!

KRAZY KAT

The Law of Gravitation

IS AT YOU FRAYED TO STEND UNDA THAT TREE "OPPISSA PUPP"?
AFRAID OF WHAT, TRAZY?
WELL, DINT A BRICK FALL ON MY HEAD FROM IT YESTIDDY?
THERE WAS A MOUSE IN THIS TREE YESTERDAY THAT'S WHY A BRICK FELL OUT OF IT—TODAY, THERE IS NO MOUSE IN IT, SO
SHOP
ZIP
IT AIN'T ALWAYS BRICKS WOT FALL OUT OF HOMONUT TREES IS IT "OPPISSA PUPP"?

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random !

Saturday afternoon on the Bowery at Chambers . . . The gendarme holds up traffic to allow a lad of about 17 on crutches to guide a blind youth of the same age across the street . . . At the premiere of "The Mad Hopes" at the Broadhurst, Thursday night . . . Noel Coward giggles as one of the insane sallies comes drifting over the footlights . . . Owen Davis, Jr., and Florence Rice stop to join a group of friends . . . Kelcey Allen urges us to walk up 7th ave., near 23d, to inspect a sign which reads: "Waitresses' College" . . .At the Hollywood Restaurant, Wednesday night . . . The Messrs. Chico Marx, John Charles Thomas and Conway Tearle pressed into service as stooges by the deft necromancer, Glove anni, who plucks prize possessions from their pockets at will and under their eyes and noses . . .

Friday night at the opening of Billy Rose's "The Great Magoo" at the Selwyn . . . Sophie Tucker in a huddle with Morris Gest, who spots us and calls us over . . . "Where d'you ever get the idea Nijinsky developed Parkinson's disease," he asks . . . "What I couldn't tell you about that, and set you straight!" . . . I inform him that Madame Nijinsky has already written to me promising to set forth all the facts in the case . . . Tom Meighan, shy as a virgin astride a virgin, has made a group of persistent autographlends, but is run into a corner by a crowd . . . Florenz Ziegfeld and Eugene Howard, strut down an aisle . . . Eddie Cantor and the missus block off another . . . "From what I understand," chirps Eddie, "I think this is the kind of play Ida is too young to attend, but she wanted to come, so let her learn" . . . Under a high hat beams the jovial face of Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, and under a low black derby broods the pan of Jimmy Johnston . . . Frances Larrimore waves from her seat . . . A few seconds later Eddie Cantor again, being solemnly ushered to his seat by Franklin P. Adams . . . At Dr. Leonard Hammer's studio shindig Satty nite . . . Max Lief implores us to report that the chap in Edwin Markham's poem "The Man With the Hoe" has been replaced by Harlem's hero, Cab Calloway, the "man with the Hi-de-Ho" . . .

Early Wednesday ayem in Reuben's . . . A gay group at a center table with Sophie Tucker relating an episode about reformer waistlines . . . Mrs. Lewis' crumbles a piece of bread nervously and Abe Lastfogel listens solemnly . . . The dancing Ray Bolger and the blonde Gwen Rickard rise to leave . . . At the Torch Club Monday night . . . The syncopatin' Frances Faye received pensive and wistful "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime" . . . A stoutish gent at a floorside table, evidently the host, tosses her a $30 bill . . . Gladys Glad dances with her tall papa, while Barney Gallant, away from his Village haunt, sits at a table adjoining up and broods . . . "In half an hour," murmurs Barney, "it'll be seven minutes after 4:30. Louie, let's take a walk up Fifth Avenue" . . . Earlier that night at the bike races at Madison Square Garden . . . Comedian Jack White escorts us around . . . "Great entertainment here," he insists. "Ride around and listen" . . . We look around and spot Jim Barton . . . Nearby, Hal Le Roy . . . Thursday ayem, on Seventh Avenue near 50th . . . Doc Bender, the Broadway molar yanker . . . At the premiere of "The Gay Divorce," Tuesday night . . . Fred Astaire with Claire Luce in his arms, hopping over tables, chairs and spots on the ceiling . . . Irene Bordoni surrounded by three tall, good-looking tuxedoed gents, gesticulates wildly as she explains some situation in which it appears she was an innocent victim of something or other . . . Constance Bennett sits demurely at the side of the house, her Marquis on the other . . . She doesn't appear to be enjoying herself particularly.

At Sherry's Saturday night . . . Harry Rosenthal's Made Rox supper dance . . . His pulchritudinous wife, Marjorie DeVoe, dancing with Composer Johnny Green . . . Jascha Heifetz and the wistful eyed Florence Vidor spin smoothly on the old-fashioned waltz . . . Ellin Mackay (Mrs. Irvin Berlin) sits sedately with her back to us . . . Larry Hart floats around the room telling funny yarns he heard in Hollywood, crediting most of them to Sam Goldwyn . . . Leaving the Cocoanut Grove Saturday," heconfides . . . A group of Army officers in dress uniform leave Arnold's the occasion . . . Col. Martin H. Meany, Maj Kelly, Capt Baker with Countess Haugwitz and Lieut Walsh with Peggy Santry . . . Harold Kemp, the new NBC official, enters late, spots Col Meany and flashes . . . Bobby Folsom, his wife, explains to us . . . Earlier that evening they had attended the opening of Zit's Cosmopolitan. The dignified Col. Meany in uniform stood in the receiving line for his party . . . Kemp, mistaking him for the head usher, asked him to direct them to their seats and received an icy stare in return . . . Three warbling gals and their respective escorts find themselves seated at the same table, but pretend the utmost cordiality . . . Jean Sargent, Ella Logan and Vicki Cummings . . . We dash across the street to the Waldorf to peek in on the Frederic Hatton party to see Molly O'Day leaving, while George Trommer and the winsome Marcella Edwards rise to dance . . . We spot the divorced Irving Waishes sitting together, conversing softly and tenderly with each other.

At the Place Pigalle, Wednesday night . . .dark-eyed Reva Reyes, her face propped between her hands confides dreamily to Frank Velez, the dancer, that her heart she yearns 5nd she burns just to be in Paree now, no?. . .Clara Bow on her way out does a few jig steps and stops short. "Say, I'm sorry we're watching her . . .We walk over to her . . ."I'm moving out of the Savoy-Plaza tomorrow and as soon as I get settled in my new place, I want you to come over and have tea and coffee with me. I've got something to tell you."...She leaves and I return and study Reva Reyes while he studies Kay Francis swaying gracefully as she dances with Tomaso Gallarati Scotti . . . "That," sighs Reva, "is a woman, Louie."... "Even if you don't ask me, Louie, I'm going to tell you. . . Countess Barnsoff-Daschoff lifts a hand to pat a stray lock of hair, then pats Reva and Louise Brooks leans over to whisper to her escort. . .On Seventh ave. and 45th st. Sunday night . . .Blonde Willie May . . ."I'm moving," she says . . ."Moving? Why?" . . ."Oh just time to work on opening the Medical Arts Sanitarium. I'm going to have my appendix out tomorrow."

At the Tavern, Friday night . . . We enter to find Billy Lamb Hiff studying a picture of Jack Dempsey on the wall . . . Damon Runyon, Jr., columnist of the newspapermen and his fetching bride settle down at a table near us . . . Bobby Craig, Jr., comes over to confess he's leaving for the Coast this coming week and then after asking us to convey his regards to Runyon, moves down the line to sit with the Charlie Morrisons . . . Later that night, Bobby hails us from a Blue Room. "You know that picture, 'I'm a Fugitive'? That last thing about where Muni cries 'I'm a thief'? That wasn't Paul Muni, Louie. That was me" . . . Sardi's on Saturday.

Harry Acton, the ship news reporter, wild-eyed . . . "Heaven help me," he mutters "You know what I've just done? I've chartered the Majestic. Honestly, I have . . . I'm back in the world's largest ship for a New Year's Eve jaunt to Nassau, the proceeds to go to the Journal-American Christmas Fund. . . promise to be one of the passengers" . . . Saturday night in the Five o'Clock Club.

N. T. G. enters, followed by four of the most perfectly formed beauties in the town who appeared in Eddie Cantor's "Kid from Spain" flicker . . . Schumacher, the famous dress designer, is a next table beside us, and from a vest pocket takes out a wad of tissue paper, which on opening to reveal the hugest diamond we've ever inspected . . . "Eighteen and three-quarters carats," he informs us. "One of the finest and rarest in the world. It was worth much more, but since again, I let you have it for $10,000 cash" . . . Phil Baker comes by at the moment and, almost instinctively, Schumacher hides the diamond away . . . But not until the sisters, Blanche and Marguerite Chaney, get a look at it . . . The blind youth on Broadway led by a clever dog which barks at every passerby to attract attention . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan.

Woman Saves Collie Pup Under Autos

Some child's playmate, a collie puppy, was saved from death under automobiles in Medford st., Somerville, yesterday by Mrs. Maldina Simmons of 509 Medford st. Mrs. Simmons carried the puppy into her home, where it is awaiting the return of its playmate. The puppy wore a collar bearing a tag with the numbers 18211-1932.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

It was inevitable that Frederick L. Allen's fine book, "Only Yesterday," would find its imitators. Over in England two writers have collaborated on a volume called "Just the Other Day." I must have frankly admitted that not only the substance of their text but their title is something that they owe to him. "To acknowledge sources will be too fillal or too hearty," they say. They even have found the same publishers, Harper & Bros., in this country.

* * *

The English authors are John Collier and Ian Lang. The former will be remembered as the author of "His Monkey Wife." The latter is a journalist of note.

If, in England, they have not a plodwyck Kidnaping case to report, they have had several famous murder trials which have absorbed public attention and can hardly be matched for their human interest.

There was the famous Thompson-Bywaters case. It was the old triangle story, and one dark night Bywaters, a young steward on the P. & O. liner Morea, stabbed Thompson to death. He afterwards pleaded that he thought Thompson had reached in his pocket for a revolver and he had killed him in self-defense. But letters of an incriminating character were found, written by Mrs. Thompson, who was eight years the senior of her paramour. These mentioned ground glass which she evidently had planned to place in her husband's soup. "I used a lot," she wrote, "big pieces, too, not powder—and it has no effect." But it was discovered that these letters gave false information. No ground glass was found at the autopsy and people began to believe that Mrs. Thompson was mentally deranged. However, she was convicted, in the good old British way, with Bywater, and both were hanged. Mrs. Thompson was the first woman to be executed in England in 15 years and the case created fiery interest in the press. It is no fun, at any one knows, to come before a British jury, good men and true.

But the astonishing climax came when less than a year later the hangman, Ellis, suffering from remorse, committed suicide. There is a tale for you.

And all the rumors even over here of the famous "Colonel" Barker case—that of a woman who masqueraded as a man and married a respectable woman, living with her for years before the hoax was discovered. A strange state of affairs.

* * *

But for a truly macabre tale read the account of the Patrick Mahon murder committed in cold blood, one of the strangest stories ever to come out of Scotland Yard. This Don Juan killed his middle-aged mistress in a little bungalow between Eastbourne and Pevensey Bay. To cover up his foul deed he slowly boiled portions of the body. Later his crime was discovered in a most mysterious way: for he had checked a bag containing what was left of the poor woman's body at the Waterloo station and his wife, finding the ticket, thought it had some connection with his gambling propensities and asked for an investigation of the bag.

And if you think that only in America there is the morbid curiosity about the scenes where murders are committed, read how the crowds surged to the bungalow:

"There was, however, an extraordinary display of interest at the scene of the crime. Between 500 and 1000 people visited it every day and the owner drew 5 pence to the public at a charge of one shilling per head. Two pence out of each shilling was deducted for entertainment tax and a part of the proceeds was given to charity. Char-a-banc parties regularly visited the spot and a refreshment stall was erected at the gate of the bungalow at which bunches of flowers were bought, the words 'Crumbles Bungalow Rock,' were on sale."

* * *

There are other murder stories here, enthralling almost beyond belief. The late Edgar Wallace and other well-known writers of mystery fiction gave their analyses of the crimes. The Thompson-Bywaters murder was dramatized for the stage.

There is a dramatic chapter on the General Strike in England, and much about the Black and Tans, the Irish party of intensity who shone forth are discussed, notably the Sitwells with their "new poetry." Osbert and Edith Sitwell, the authors quote an anonymous critic:

"While reading this lady's work one feels as if in a gigantic conservatory lined with mirrors, electric lights flashing from every corner, tom-toms beating ceaselessly while thousands of parrots scream in unison and enormous cats slink after rats, intertwining themselves among exotic plants. Jeweled snakes twine in and out, writhing their way to and fro, surrender to

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Births

CORKERY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Corkery, Jr., 121 Highland Ave., Watertown, Dec. 2, a son, the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

LARSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen of 2131 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Dec. 2, at the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

Deaths

BLANCHARD—In Medford, Dec. 4, Mary C., wife of William S. Blanchard, aged 68 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 313 West St., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CUTLER—In Arlington, Dec. 3, Mary S., wife of Frederic P. Cutler, in her 67th year. Funeral services at her late home, 77 Summer St., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m.

DAGELMAN—In Revere, Dec. 4, Karl Fred, husband of Katherine Peter. Funeral from his home, 7 Ridge Rd. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

DAMON—In Waltham, Dec. 4, Mary Damon, aged 84 years. Services from the Edgerley & Benson Funeral Home, 201 Main st., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 p. m.

DORRIS—In Everett, Dec. 4, Charles F. Dorris, Jr., beloved son of the late Charles S. and May Dorris. Funeral Tuesday. Funeral services at his late residence, 18 Cameron st., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DRISCOLL—In South Boston, Dec. 4, Christina L. (Pothoff), beloved wife of Daniel Driscoll. Funeral from residence, 222 Bowen St., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EAMES—In Dorchester, Dec. 4, Frank L. Eames, aged 64 years. Funeral services at the J. B. Cole & Son Funeral Home, 1458 Dorchester Ave., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at the convenience of the family.

FITZ GERALD—In Wollaston, Dec. 2, Mary E. (Donnelly), beloved wife of Matthew Fitzgerald (nee Boyd). Funeral from his late home, Billing Park, Wollaston, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

FRIEZE—In Melrose, suddenly, Dec. 3, Albert Frieze, aged 80 years. Funeral services and interment at Waltham, Dec. 6, Wednesday, Dec. 7.

HINES—Newtonville, Dec. 3, Mae Ernestine Felch, wife of Dr. W. O. Hines, in her 49th year. Services at her home, 424 Newtonville Ave., Newton, Wed., Dec. 7, at 2 p. m.

IRISH—In West Medford, Dec. 4, Arthur D. Irish, aged 66 years. Services at his home, 25 Fairview Ave., Medford, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Keene, N. H.

JILLSON—At Soldiers' Home Hospital, Chelsea, Dec. 4, George W. Jillson, aged 87 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, Dr. Ralph Jillson, 26 Fairview Ave., Malden, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KANE—Suddenly, in Needham Heights, Dec. 3, Mary A. Kane, aged 72 years. Late formerly of Newton. Services at Newton Funeral Home, Newton, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p. m.

KNIGHT—In Ashmont, Dec. 4, William T. Knight, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Herbert W. Thorndike, 18 Barrington Rd., Ashmont, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LANGDON—In this city, Dec. 3, Susan Langdon (nee McKenney), aged 90. Funeral from Walton Bros. Chapel, 946 Tremont st., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Burial in Mount Auburn Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MACGUIRE—In Dedham, Dec. 3, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Peter Maguire (nee Hurley). Funeral from her late home, 219 Bussey st., Dedham, Wed., Dec. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

McGRATH—In Somerville, Dec. 3, Roseann, widow of John McBride. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mellen, 295 Lebanon St., on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McLEISH—At Dedham, Dec. 4, Robert, husband of Mary Cox McLeish, in his 74th year. Funeral from his late residence, 400 Curve St., Tuesday at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRIS—In Boston, Dec. 4, Amelia J., beloved wife of the late Edward H. Morris. Funeral from her late residence, 35 Bellevue st., Beacon Hill, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOYNIHAN—In Boston, Dec. 3, Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph H. Ordway of 77 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Funeral from Thomas Funeral Home, 894 Beacon St., Boston, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2:30.

Lost and Found

DOG—Lost in Roxbury; female red Cocker Spaniel; white on chest. Reward. Dorchester: Columbia 3346. Reward.

PURSE—Lost between Symphony and Gainsboro St., Symphony Hall; reward. Telephone ORO-1.

SEHMAN—Police dog lost, all black, Dorchester vicinity. Reward. Kenmore 5958.

SERMAN shepherd dog lost, male, black and tan; reward. Newton North 5693.

GLASSES LOST—"Dr. Leonard of Newton" on case; reward. Con. New. 0203-W.

POUND—Lost, registered female fox terrier, a male Scots dog and a mongrel male Collie dog. Black and white. Call Hazel James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—Nov. 26th, man's gold Waltham watch and fraternity pin, S. E. high; able reward. Telephone Hubbard 1767.

Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 11th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and Neon Violet light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description no matter what your disease may be, re-member David J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

BLADDER TROUBLE

Mrs. Rose West, 46 Hurd St., Melrose, Mass., says—"I had suffered from ovarian and bladder trouble for over 4 years when my husband, who had been treated by Dr. Walsh for stomach trouble, took me to Dr. Walsh. After his treatment I am so much better that I feel like a new woman." Mrs. Zelina Yeon, 4 Hillside Ave., Melrose, who had suffered with asthma and mastoid trouble, Dr. Walsh helped us all so much that each one of us wish to make this statement that others who suffer from chronic ailments may know where to go for relief. Signed, Mrs. Rose West and Mrs. Zelina Yeon.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

ANGLO-SWEDISH massage; 360 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 14. Kenmore 2113-M.

MAGNETIC massage and healing chronic cases. Adelle M. Warren Wilcox; licensed. 15 Huntington Ave. Ken 5585.

Help Wanted—Female

BIG money selling remote possess and racks for Xmas. New, different. Sample 25c. Remote Co., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED to demonstrate and sell cosmetics; territories in towns south of Boston; commission supplied if necessary. Tel. Hingham 0264.

SOMETHING NEW—Christmas tree decorations; best-appearing canvassers with cars; calling on stores; quick money. MR. DIGGINS, 15 Portland st.

WOMEN canvassers wanted for fascinating home article; salary. Hyde Chemical Company, 77 No. Washington St., Boston, Wednesday and Thursday, December 7th and 8th.

WOMEN—Sell full fashioned hosiery at a pair. Also lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent commissions. Cash bonuses. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

JUNIOR SALESMEN
3, under 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training. Permanent, salesworth; good chance for advancement; small ORGANIZATION, 72 Tremont St., Room 720.

FORMER BRUSH MEN
have a new, interesting proposition. Right men assisted. See MR. HOLT, Room 206, 334 BOYLSTON ST., 3 to 6 P. M. Tuesday.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers; fast selling toys; good earnings. Hot Stamping and Engraving Co. 427 East 5th St., South Boston.

IMPRESSIVE appearing young men from 18 to 25 with school graduation for work with publishing corporation, advantageous to one with car; salary, 294 Washington St., Room 13.

NATIONAL MFR. wants men. Ready income. Will start you. Bethune, 1123 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—If you wish to sell a new service control loss this proposition will. STATE AUTOMOBILE ASS'N., 12 Pearl St., Boston. Hubbard 1760.

WANTED—Young man to know that a watch or a ring is a worthwhile gift and can be purchased for a week of 2. Rood & Co. Goods sent for inspection. 734 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 4589.

Situations Wanted—Female

PLEASE HELP ME!
A refined attractive American woman, 35 years of age, desires employment of any sort. Experienced in hotel, office, restaurant, rooming and boarding house or institution. Can do any kind of housework. Has 3 children, ages 10, 7 and 4 years. Will work for small remuneration. Steady employment essential. Write Box R-144, Boston American.

Agents

CHRISTMAS card salesmen should call at 1 Milk st., Room 1, Perry Card Publications, Water St., Boston, Dept. A.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safely Fume Destroys Moths, ceeing for Sale or service furnishing. Safety Fumigant Co., 77 Indis St. Hub. 6270.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are attracted daily in the Want Ad columns.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

NEWTON CENTRE
Nearly new two-family house of 12 rooms and two baths, 2 steam heaters, 5000 sq. ft. of land. One apartment rented; other ready for occupancy. Price $7500. $500 cash. Mortgage arranged. Call Parkway 2040.

$4000 CASH
MEDFORD, $4300
Nearly new 1-room single, steam heat, fireplace, all modern, finished street, near trolley, schools, stores. Price $7900. Chas. W. Howard & Son, 12 Wyman St., Malden; tel. 0482, Mal. 0155.

Dorchester New 2-Family, $7,500
10-room house, not quite finished. All up-to-date improvements. Handy location at Upham's Corner. Owner must have lower-priced new 2-family we have had 10 years. JOHN J. Barry & Son, Dorchester. Talbot 4400.

WEYMOUTH
Single house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $500 cash, $45 a month. Three minutes to trains, stores and high school. Price $3600. Cash or terms. Open Sunday. Tel. Weymouth 1200.

WEST ROXBURY
Nearly new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $600 cash, $45 month. Handy to everything. Price for quick sale, $5500. $500 cash. Call Parkway 2040.

NEWTON—$8,500, 8 rooms, sun parlor, tapestry fireplace, all modern, large lot, with garage; also 5 rooms. Garage. Hingham 0318, Mr. Halliday.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 215B Union South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7150.

Houses for Rent

MATTAPAN—6-room bungalow, newly-painted throughout, all modern, hardwood floors, fast cook, garage; also 5 rooms. Gar. $50.

ARE you looking for a single house? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms Without Board

ROOMS FOR MEN
316 HUNTINGTON AVE., KENMORE 3800
Y. M. C. A.
With Club privileges, shower baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, Library and Restaurant. Attractive rooms and reasonable single rooms, $5.25, $5.00, $5.50. Double rooms, $7.50. Membership not necessary.

ALLSTON—Furnished room in private home; very handy cars; reasonable. Stadium 1118.

BROOKLINE—1-2 rooms for physicians, dentist, private office; reasonable. Aspinwall 0674 evenings.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rooms, heated, $4 up; near cars. Jam. 0889-M.

ROOMS WANTED in all sections, clients waiting to locate. For results call "The Blackboard." 247 Tremont St.; Dev. 8907.

BRIGHTON—HALL room; private home; quiet lady or couple; servinges. Bra. 0537.

YOUNG widow with attractive home will rent room to gentleman. Arlington 0270-M.

37 WEST NEWTON—Large, sunny room; Tourist $1 per person a day, with bath.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—50 Longwood Ave., furnished rooms with kitchenettes; other rooms. $3 up.

CAMBRIDGE—26 Clinton St., furnished room with kitchenette; other rooms, $3 up.

CHARLESTOWN—Two connecting rooms, facing furnished; parking, $6. $7. Chas. 0148.

DORCHESTER—Large, front unfurnished room, bathroom, kitchenette privileges. Sta. 8017

MATTAPAN—Large front room, private room, bathroom, kitchenette privileges. Sta. 8017

SOMERVILLE—Large 12-room, with attachments, heat, light, gas included, $4 up. Sel. 2113-M.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, with attachments, heat, light, gas included, $4 up. Sel. 2113-M.

371 BEACON ST.—Near new sunny suite, facing Charles River Esplanade; also single room. Reasonable. Com. 7817.

348 BEACON—Large front parlor, kitchenette suite; $8. 2-room basement suite, $7. Ken. 8977.

49 WORCESTER SQ.—Clean, newly furnished, sunny rooms; large rooms, good heat, constant hot water. Ken. 8977.

77 WORCESTER ST.—Front, back parlors, with kitchenette; reasonable. Ken. 8977.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Children to Board

BEAUTIFULLY furnished child's room, school age; references. Mva. 2315-W.

PRACTICAL nurse will board infant or child; best of care. Lin. 0151-M.

Wanted—Child to board, nice home in country; adult family, steam heated house. Convenient, reasonable. Arlington 0270.

WANTED—Child 4 years or over, 54. Mason. 222 Mass Ave., Lambridge.

WILL board baby or older child, $4-$5. Room for parent. Talbot 0412.

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BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Next Door Spaulding's Restaurant
Tel. Back Bay 9310
Newest ballroom steps, foxtrot, waltz, rumba, etc. Instruction guaranteed to learn here. Expert young ladies and gentlemen instructors. Learn Quickly Here!

Sensational DANCE OFFER!
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Lessons Given Individually Until Perfect
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Here—Quick, Amazing Results
Misses and Adults
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PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330
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TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

MODE SCHOOL $1 Private Lessons
Direction of Misses E. Jackson—Hunt
177 Huntington Ave. Tel. COM. 0081

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DIAMONDS RESET
WHILE YOU WAIT. 18 Hour Gold $5
Platinum Mountings a Specialty
SAGER BROS. & CO.
332 Washington St., 4th Floor to Rear 616
$7 Cash Paid for Gold, Silver & Diamonds

Special Notices

Middlesex Window Cleaning Co.
Windows Se. General Work 60c Hour.
Newton North 3193-M. Middlesex 4090

Painting—Papering

PAPERING, 25c; ceilings, $2 up; painting with rigging. Mr. I. Groves. Jam. 5047.

PAPERING, painting; floors resurfaced, reasonable prices. Long 4046.

Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON
WHILE THEY LAST!
5 rooms, bath, reception hall. Unusually large sunny rooms. General Motors refrigeration. Suites all newly decorated. These apartments are perhaps a little more desirable than the one you now occupy.
RENT ONLY $40
Complete janitor service. Reference required. Call at Keating Office, 3153 Warren St. Avoid-wait 3297-2398. Under management of
Melvin F. Hill 74 Mills St., Boston

GENERAL OIL BURNER
In kitchen range. Everett 4 rooms, quite electricity, $5.50 rent. Granite 2413.

BELMONT, 134 Waverley St.—Modern 6 rooms, reduced, $45; adults. Belmont 0357-M.

BRIGHTON—Hunnewell Hill, 4-5 rooms, all modern, sun porch. Owner, Alls. 4064.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, all impts., $28, near Inman Sq. Porter 4251-W.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, sunny, clean 5 rooms, in modern tenement, Highlands 4310.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, sun porch, reception hall, garage, rapid transit. Col. 4746.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2-room apt., electricity, gas heat. $15.50. Talbot 1602.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms and modern new 7-room duplex, heated. Gen. 2095.

EAST BOSTON—Maverick Square, 4 rooms, large yard. $25. Geneva 0060.

FOREST HILLS—7 rooms, piazza, garage, modern conveniences. Jam. 0889-M.

MALDEN—5 desirable rooms, all improvements, garage, $40 month; also 2 rooms, kitchenette, $25 month. Mal. 2300.

MALDEN—5 rooms, heated, sun parlor, modern impts., rent $40. Malden 1264.

MATTAPAN—$25.00. Rockdale St., 5 rooms, steam heat, garage. Blue Hills 2439.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, bath, all impts., heated and hot water. $30. Parkway 0735-W.

ROXBURY—Humboldt Ave., 5 rooms, 4 rooms, large yard. $25. Geneva 0060.

FOREST HILLS—7 rooms, piazza, garage, modern conveniences. Jam. 0889-M.

ROXBURY—Jamaica Plain, modern 4-room apts., piazza, $20-$30. Garages $3.50. Jam. 0889-M.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, heated, sun porch, modern impts., rent $40. Malden 1264.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, bath, all impts., heated and hot water. $30. Parkway 0735-W.

SOMERVILLE—Remodelled 6 rooms, reception, porches, garage optional. 42 Mt. Pleasant st.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, 2 rooms, 3 rooms, $20 to $30. Call Somerset 0140.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., not water heat; garage. $35. Som. 4766-M.

WATERTOWN—5-8 rooms, steam heat, private entrance, garage. Reasonable. Mid. 4868-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment, rent very reasonable. Porter 0470-J.

APARTMENTS wanted, furnished, unfurnished; all sections; clients waiting; results call "The Blackboard," 247 Tremont St.; Dev. 8907.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you desire, without charge. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in whatever section you desire. This service is free. CALL MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Small furnished, bachelor apartment, private bath, electric light; newly painted. $35-$50. 208 Winthrop Rd.; Res. 0020.

BROOKLINE — Furnished bachelor suite; reasonable. 27 Bowker St.; Aspinwall 2258.

BEACHMONT—3 rooms, well heated, private bath, gas, electric, $8.50. Revere 1911.

CAMBRIDGE — Furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suites; semi-bath; $6.50 up. Kir. 1887.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, newly furnished 2-3-room suites, reasonable. Porter 5858-W.

DORCHESTER—3-room suite, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable; parking. 59 Sumner St.

ROXBURY—Furnished 3 rooms, handy location; reasonable. 12 Wyoming st. Rich. 1887.

Rooms With Board

BOSTON—Large rooms, private family, meals preferred. $9-$10. 982 Washington St.

Business Opportunities

VARIETY store, $200, near school, good neighborhood, new rent; no brokers. Dot 10130.

Building Materials

Asphalt Shingles $3.50 Sq.
First Quality Stripe
Choice of colors. Underwriter's label.
OAK FLOORING 2 1/2 FT.
1/2"x2". Just right to
FRIEND LUMBER CO., Tel. MYrtle 9830
474 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Clothing

SUITS TOPCOATS $3.98 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
1151 WASHINGTON ST. (Opp. Dover St.)
MEN WANTED
Overcoats and Suits $8.95-$6.95; plenty of Also $7.50 Tuxedos or Full Dress Suits at Mass. 8th Street, Boston. Liberty 9842.

Musical Instruments

VIOLIN OUTFITS FOR $10
Up. H. Henry Gamage & Sons, 1186 Hancock

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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ASK Allowance on Car; $100 $228 up.
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Governor Roosevelt Tells You—

No Need for Americans to Ask Here after "What Will the New President Do?"

(Reproduced by permission from Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

SOME questions asked by millions of Americans are these:

"What sort of man is the new President, whom we have elected by such a gigantic majority?

"What are his plans? What will he do? What sort of leadership will he give to the Democratic party and the nation?

"Is he conservative? Is he a radical? Is he half-way between the two?"

These and other questions Governor Roosevelt answers in an article written by him for the January number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, now on newsstands.

This picture, illustrating the article, and the quotations from Governor Roosevelt's statement that follow are reprinted by permission of the editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

* * *

THE man who will be President of the United States three months from now, sympathizing with his opponents in the recent election, says:

"I do not forget that many fine men were forced out of office by the election. They were so fettered by old-fashioned political commitments and strait-jacketed by outworn policies that they were literally bound hand and foot. But we must never forget the harm of these commitments and the anachronism of these policies. We must remember them well in order to recognize their faults and avoid the creation of similar ones for the future."

* * *

MANY, unfortunately, lost all in the speculating mania with which frenzied finance celebrated the boom of 1928-29. Those, "cleaned out," will be especially interested in the statement on stock gambling in Governor Roosevelt's Cosmopolitan Magazine article. Governor Roosevelt writes:

"We must have no more of the frenzied speculation and brutal exploitation of innocent investors that we have recently seen. The 'blindness' of a national administration to it would be criminal.

"I cannot prevent the mistakes and the credulity of individuals, but we can all join in seeking to have the information upon which you base your judgment made a matter of public record."

There is no hesitation or doubt about Governor Roosevelt's statement, "DOMESTIC SPECULATION AND STOCK THIEVERY MUST BE PUT DOWN."

* * *

Governor Roosevelt's statement that he intends as President to "have no more frenzied speculation and brutal exploitation of innocent investors" will not offend any man, except "brutal exploiters," and they do not matter.

All interested in knowing exactly what Governor Roosevelt proposes to do about "frenzied speculation" should read the article that defines "Your New National Leadership."

* * *

TWENTY million farmers, of whom many abandoned the Republican party for the first time in their lives, and voted Democratic this year, will ask, "Will the new President keep us in mind?"

Governor Roosevelt answers that question in his Cosmopolitan article:

"The new leadership intends to go to the heart of the agricultural problem in a realistic way. The basic fact is that the farmers must immediately get a living income from the domestic market. I intend to attack the problem where it is most urgent—in wheat and cotton—for these are the money crops of one-third of our people.

"To get a price for these products which will allow the farmers to live they must get a tariff benefit over world prices. This is equivalent to the benefit given by a tariff for industrial products.

"An artificial or even a temporary measure to create this benefit for agriculture is justified. The probable restoration of agricultural purchasing power should give opportunity to the government to square away for legislation permanently to consolidate and protect agriculture as a vital industry. The benefit must be so applied that the increase in farm income will not stimulate overproduction."

* * *

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S article makes it clear that he knows the part gambling has played in the recent depression. He says:

"Domestic speculation and thievery, personal and corporate, must be put down if we are to get the confidence essential to industrial and business progress."

* * *

Governor Roosevelt leaves readers of his article in no doubt as to his stand on prohibition.

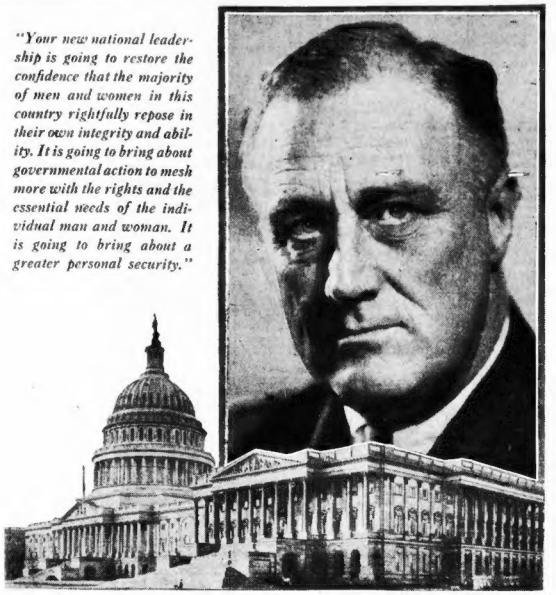
Throughout his article the next President of the United States speaks with complete frankness. Millions of Americans will read the statement of their President-elect with deepest personal interest, as they will read his forthcoming articles to be published in Cosmopolitan Magazine. Governor Roosevelt writes:

"I have touched only briefly on some of the plans of the new leadership. I shall have more to say about them before the fourth of March."

* * *

The American people, business men and workers, whose prosperity depends on the character of the incoming administration, will be grateful to Governor Roosevelt for the frankness with which he speaks in the article quoted here.

Governor Roosevelt's definition of "Your New National Leadership" will be welcomed everywhere in the United States.



(Wide World Photo)

"Your new national leadership is going to restore the confidence that the majority of men and women in this country rightfully repose in their own integrity and ability. It is going to bring about governmental action to mesh more with the rights and the essential needs of the individual man and woman. It is going to bring about a greater personal security."

Problems and Spirit of the Short Session

—By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Party Battle Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS, with its multitude of "lame ducks," will be one of the utmost importance because of the problems it must solve. The campaign over, the popular verdict rendered, there is no sound reason why party politics should be conspicuous in the next three months. If politics are brushed aside and the problems pressing for solution are approached with a disposition to solve them, progress can be made; and the vital interests of the nation demand that progress shall be made.

A great body of veterans in Congress have been retired by their constituents. Some of these will come back, perhaps; the majority have reached the end of their furrow. Much will depend upon the mental attitude of these. If moved by spite and a spirit of revenge, they have it in their power to prevent progress of any sort. But it would be unfair to assume in advance that they will adopt that sorry attitude.

The big problems involve the debts—and little will be done about these in the next three months. If the payments due us are refused, defaulted, it means that immediately we must increase our own taxes to the extent of the loss.

We face an enormous deficit without this loss; and if the payments are made, still there must be an enormous increase in revenue to be found.

Tied up with the matter of tax increases, will come the beer bill to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with a tax on it that will greatly reduce the amount of taxes otherwise to be raised.

And something should be attempted during the short session to meet the very grave threat to agriculture which is literally on the rocks.

There is no common sense reason why party politics should be a determinate factor in the meeting of any of these questions; and there are no others of any moment.

* * *

The Government Debt Today

Apropos of the smug insistence of the debtor nations that America shall assume all their debt or more than the enormous proportion we already have assumed, it is interesting to note that the government debt today is about $20,000,0000.

More interesting to note that this has been increased by more than $3,000,000,000 during the year—because of the loss of revenue.

And quite as illuminating to know that we are running half a million behind governmental costs every day.

Anyone, surely can understand at a glance that we have an unlimited capacity to pay all or more of the debts of other nations!

But of course, to the extent we do this, we increase the need for money that much more; and that means we must increase taxes to the extent.

Many will conclude that without agreeing to the transfer of all, or more, of the debts, we must find new sources of revenue to meet our own dire necessities.

If, however, President Hoover is prepared to submit his plan for reducing the cost of government of $700,000,000 a year we shall need just that much less in additional revenue.

Would Mean No Tax Relief

A tax on beer will mean a great relief, and it is taken for granted that the present session will act on that measure. Mark Sullivan, who is very close to President Hoover, says of this:

"One new source to be taxed is beer. The Democratic party in its platform promised beer. The Democratic party was elected overwhelmingly. The assumption is universal that beer will be legalized, and if legalized, of course taxed."

There is no doubt about this being the universal assumption. It is assumed that this will come in the short session; but the Democratic party, elected overwhelmingly will not enter upon its mandate until March 4th. Sophistry among Democrats, and mere obstruction among Republicans, may insist that nothing be done until that time; but public indignation will flame as a result, for the people have spoken in no uncertain tones.

Meanwhile the "Christian Century" tells us that President Hoover will veto a beer bill on the ground that it must not pass until after the slow process of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. That would mean no tax relief for at least four years. And that is unthinkable.

* * *

Not a Pretty Way to Go Out

Should President Hoover actually

(Continued in Column 3)

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by New York

Walker's Exit

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The sudden void created by Jimmy Walker's dramatic exit echoes with mawkish sentiment. Poor Jimmy! A few weeks before he had been tossed to the wolves. The only crime, to Tammany, is "being found out." So Walker has no political future.

He walks alone. Those who know, say, during his final hours in America, many who had been close to him found it convenient to be "just leaving town" when he telephoned. And, going up the gang-plank, the chipper ex-Mayor had the droop of a moulting sparrow.

Yet, in the isolation of rural southern France, for which he repatedly is headed, Walker can look back upon the last six years of his life as the most glamorous of any American of his time. It was brilliant, as an electric light is brilliant and just as quickly extinguished.

He was the most popular idol of the day in the country's biggest city. The people forgave his blunders with rousing cheers. He dismissed innuendoes with a cock of an eyebrow and a wise-crack. And yet, against this extraordinary happy fellow range insurmountable barriers, including the full stop of history.

Nothing is so cruel as political failure. The actor can go on acting, the painter, painting, and the writer, writing. But the politician, with his qualities damned up, is not si. in an empty room addressing imaginary audiences. His only comfort is the smarting sense of imagined martyrdom.

Jimmy's finale was a snarl. A timid reporter inquired the name of a lady with whom the Mayor's name was linked. "How long," asked Jimmy, "have you been around?"

* * *

When Bob Garland was a Baltimore newspaperman, a periodical shake-up imported a new managing editor from New York. He was capable, alert but pontifical. After tossing the staff into bewildering topsy-turvy, he began highhatting everybody on the payroll. One day, Garland, summoned to the throne, was greeted pompously. "Listen," said Garland in a cool, competent voice, "you'll have to come down to my plane. I can't talk to you. I'm out of altitude." Instead of his being dismissed, they became best of friends, and are to this day.

* * *

For those seeking brief escape from the time-tabled life, few spots are so prosaic as the Central Park Mall on a clear wintry morning. Here, an outdoor nursery offers some of the prettiest babies in all the town. Some in wind-blown walkers, others in perambulators actually embossed with family crests. The other morning, tykes in woolen caps and trousers were playing ring-around-the-rosey. A little detached, one, a scowling die-hard admiral, was struggling to sail a paper boat in a cistern-sized tarn. "Won't it sail?" I titupped. He looked firm but not unfriendly, replying: "My muvver doesn't permith me to talk to strenguths." I heel clicked into salute with: "All right, admiral, always obey your mother!" And he toddled toward his prim-as-a-lampost nurse, gurgling: "Funny mans!"

* * *

Like most childless people, I'm confused around children. Yet, I have one stock story about Mr. Lickety Split and the Flying Apple which gets over fairishly. That is, to date, no one has walked out on me. Sometimes I have even felt that I should give up columning and let myself go in for bed-time story telling. Who's responsible for that quick above?

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Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

You Can't Buy Pride

YOU HEAR PEOPLE talking about pride; saying how important pride is.

Elsie Robinson

Even if a man hasn't anything else left, he'll talk about his pride.

He may be hungry, homeless, ragged, unemployed, battered by poverty, ill health and injustice; yet he will still be able to battle back if he can preserve his pride. He will insist that his pride is his most precious possession, and resent your indifference to his pride more furiously than any other affront.

And of course he's right. Pride is the finest and most important thing in life.

Sometimes I think that pride IS life. Remember the old story of Creation:

"AND THE LORD GOD FORMED MAN OF THE DUST OF THE GROUND AND BREATHED INTO HIS NOSTRILS THE BREATH OF LIFE: AND MAN BECAME A LIVING SOUL."

The "breath of life"—the strange, secret stirring which changed a lump of mud into a man—call it the "breath of God" or the "will to be"; call it "Pride"; the miracle still goes on. Still pride changes mud into men, and holds them fast from going back to mud again.

That creative spark—it's the one thing we all cherish above every other possession; the one thing which we know to be essential. Yet how little we know about it! And how stupidly we mess it up!

People talking about pride. People trying to be Proud. But how do they go about it?

There's just one way to go about getting Pride, and that is to get that "creative spark" to work—DO SOMETHING OR MAKE SOMETHING OF WHICH YOU CAN BE PROUD.

That's the only reason for being proud. That's the only sor of pride that will do us any good or win us any standing. Yet look at the wide run of silly reasons upon which we base our pride.

We're proud—

Because our folks are rich or famous.

Because we're blonde, or redheaded.

Because we have nice ankles, white teeth or small ears.

Because we own a Steen roadster.

Because someone took us on a trip to Honolulu.

Because our house has a fine view.

Because our grandpa wrote a book.

Because we have the classiest fur coat in our set.

And 9,624,639 other reasons equally absurd! Not one of those reasons is a real cause for pride.

PRIDE CAN'T BE BORROWED. PRIDE CAN'T BE BOUGHT. PRIDE MUST BE BUILT. AND IF YOU DON'T BUILD YOUR OWN PRIDE IN YOUR OWN ACHIEVEMENTS, YOUR LIFE WILL BE A TRAGEDY NO MATTER HOW BEAUTIFUL OR BRAINY YOU ARE, OR HOW COLORFUL YOUR BACKGROUND.

YOU'LL DO MORE FOR YOUR LIFE BY PUTTING UP ONE JAR OF JAM OR MAKING ONE GOOD SHELF THAN BY OWNING THE SLICKEST YACHT THAT EVER PLOUGHED THE SEVEN SEAS.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Way of Robins

I wonder if the mother robin dreads the coming day
When she must tell her babies from the nest to fly away.
I wonder if the father robin worries when they go
To battle in the world themselves—but that we'll never know.

I've watched them in the springtime teach their little ones to fly,
I've known the day was coming when they'd say to them:
Goodbye,
And I've wondered if the mother didn't wish they'd stay about
So she could still assist them when the father turned them out.

The robins guard their children while they're young and very small.
The mother hovers near them just to answer every call,
But feathered and full-grown at last, their time of training through,
They must work for food and shelter as their parents had to do.

I've watched the parent robins teach their little ones to fly,
I've watched them drive them from the nest and often wondered why,
But robins have no money and no stocks and bonds to leave,
And so they have to teach their young to struggle and achieve.

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Daily Bible Text—

"Who is among you that feareth the Lord, let him trust in the Lord and stay upon his God?"—Isaiah 1, 10.

By the Rev. Edward A. Estavez, Baptist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, Baptist minister, Boston.

Problems and Spirit of the Short Session

(Continued from Column 2)

take this position, which generally would be resented, he will go out of power with a pout. That is not a pretty way to go out. It would mean an extra session; and businessmen does not want it, and Mr. Roosevelt would be denied the opportunity for the formulation of measures to put in operation the policies, on which the people passed.

And there is no reason why something should not be done at once to meet the emergency of farm relief. Politics need have no place in that work.

A few days will indicate the spirit of the session.

* * *

Politics Should Be Adjourned

To many members it will be a rather melancholy season. Large numbers in House and Senate, long members and expecting to remain for life, have been thrown out by the tidal wave. Most of these realize that their public careers are over. Some of these, now old, now face the economic problem of existence. Men like Smoot of Utah and Watson of Indiana know that they are through politically. There will be a breaking of ties of many years. And because men politically hostile to one another frequently are close personal friends there will be some sorrow and sympathy on both the Democratic side of the aisles for the defeated. Only parlor statesmen and sour, dour faced ladies and gentlemen who feel that politics—or practical work in government—is base, hate people who do not see as they see in politics; among men in politics there are many flowers of personal friendship thrown over the great wall.

The injection of a narrow partisan contest in this session, when our national House is on fire will only disgust. And the declination of Mr. Roosevelt to assume a function to which he is not called until March 4th cannot justify Mr. Hoover in resorting to petty methods of obstruction, in spite. That would be his mark of a small man. There is no "conflict" between the two. They are not rival presidents. Mr. Hoover is the President and Mr. Roosevelt is not. And during the next three months, Mr. Hoover will be judged, not by what he does to Mr. Roosevelt's plans, but by what he does to the nation's interest.

The only important difference that has developed between them, in regard to debts, is that the President-elect wishes to re-create the debt funding corporation. He has the right to make that recommendation, and it will be voted down by no party vote. If, instead of concentrating upon vetoes to serve party ends, the President bows gracefully to the nation's will in the matter of the beer tax, and submits a plan for reducing the cost of government by $200,000,000 a year, he will go out of power with more good will from his fellow citizens.

The presidential election is settled decisively; politics should be adjourned.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What are the motives for saving?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Fox, Department of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What are the advantages of a corporation?

By Arthur Taft, B. S., L. L. B., Instructor in Law.

First—As a corporation is an entity, the death of a stockholder or his transfer of his stock in no respect affects the corporate existence. It affords stability and permanency.

Second—A corporation is managed by its board of directors, which is elected by its stockholders, and by its officers, who are selected by the directors. An individual stockholder cannot bind the corporation by his acts or contracts, nor are the members liable for the unauthorized acts of their associates.

Third—The "limited liability" principle protects the private fortune of the individual stockholder. Except in a few isolated cases, a stockholder, if his stock is fully paid for, is not liable for a penny of the corporate indebtedness.

Fourth—A corporation exists by virtue of a franchise given by the State and may only be dissolved by statutory means.

Fifth—A corporation is organized for a particular purpose and cannot lawfully exercise any powers except those expressly conferred upon it in its charter or articles of incorporation, or to be reasonably implied from those conferred, and its powers cannot be enlarged without the consent of the sovereign which created it.

Sixth—A corporation is regarded as an artificial person, thoroughly distinct and separate from the members which compose it. It takes title to a piece of property in its corporate name. It sues and is sued in its corporate name. It contracts or is contracted with in its own name.